ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Open Door for Law-Making: *Editorial.*
On the Beach at Dunkerque: *Cartoon.*
A Filthy Trail: *Editorial.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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FINAL
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Vol. 96. No. 138. (66th Year). ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1944—30 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

BERLIN BLASTED BY 2500-TON RAID

U. S. HEAVY BOMBERS POUND FRANCE

REDS ENCIRCLING BIG NAZI FORCE

MIDWEST GROUP WANTS F.D.R. TO SEEK 4TH TERM

Party Conference of 13 Central States So Votes and Will Put Issue Up to National Committee.

HANNEGAN URGED AS NEW CHAIRMAN

Action Taken at 'Complaint' Session — Questions Considered Are Not Disclosed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).—The midwestern Democratic conference approved today a resolution expressing the hope that President Roosevelt be renominated by the party's national convention.

Chairman James C. Quigley of Nebraska said the group, composed of State chairmen and national committeemen from 13 states, had voted unanimouisly for the resolution, which also proposed the selection of Robert E. Hannegan of St. Louis, Internal Revenue Commissioner, as national chairman to succeed Frank C. Walker, Postmaster General.

Hannegan is expected to be elected to the post when the national committee meets tomorrow to set the time and place for the nominating convention.

"Complaints" Meeting.

The midwestern group met for two hours behind closed doors in what was described as a "complaints" session.

Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, who remained behind with Qiugley and Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel of St. Louis to discuss the meeting with reporters, said the group decided not to make public any of the controversial questions which it discussed.

Quigley said he would present the fourth-term resolution to the national committee tomorrow. He wouldn't predict what action might be taken on it.

The resolution follows:

"It is the consensus of opinion of this group that President Roosevelt be selected by our national convention as a candidate for re-election and that it is the consensus of opinion of this group that Robert Hannegan of Missouri be selected as chairman of the national committee."

Message from F. D. R. Unlikely.

Roosevelt probably will ignore the fourth-term draft noise being created by members of the National Committee so completely that he may not even send an official message to the meeting.

Although the President will receive committee members, their wives and husbands at the White House late this afternoon, party leaders said there was no indication that Roosevelt planned either to address them by radio, as he did last year, or to send the party faithful a message of cheer at tomorrow night's banquet.

The President, explained Chairman Walker, is nine days behind on his appointments because of an attack of flu. And, Walker added, there is a war on—his statement implying that situation left little time for politics now.

Boom Gains Recruits.

The fourth-term boom, started by former Gov. Culbert L. Olsen of California, found recruits in Gov. Kerr of Oklahoma, a national committeeman; Thomas R. King, Wisconsin's National Committee member; Elmer F. Kelm, Min-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Continued Mild

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	43	9 a. m.	40
2 a. m.	43	10 a. m.	42
3 a. m.	45	11 a. m.	44
4 a. m.	44	12 noon	45
5 a. m.	44	1 p. m.	46
6 a. m.	43	2 p. m.	46
7 a. m.	42	3 p. m.	49
8 a. m.	41	4 p. m.	49

Normal maximum this date, 39; normal minimum, 23.
Yesterday's high, 47 (5 p. m.); low, 26 (9 a. m.)
Weather in other cities—Page 8A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and slightly cooler tonight, lowest temperature 30 to 36; fair and continued mild tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair and cooler tonight; tomorrow, fair and continued mild.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly colder tonight, mild tomorrow.

Sunset, 6:09; sunrise (tomorrow), 8:15.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 0.3 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.2 feet, a rise of 0.4.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

$1,048,000,000 IN BONDS BOUGHT BY INDIVIDUALS, DRIVE GOAL 5 1-2 BILLIONS

CINCINNATI, Jan. 21 (AP).

WAR production must go on to new peaks and everything is not "in the bag," Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said last night in his first speech of the Fourth War Loan Drive.

He announced that even though 1943 production was 154 per cent of the 1942 total, the goal for the coming year had been set at 180 per cent.

"There is lots of work to be done, and it is going to take a lot of money," he commented.

The new war loan is off to a fast start, he reported, with sales to individuals totaling $1,048,000,000. The national goal, including institutional sales, is 14 billions. The goal for individual sales is $5,500,000,000.

CITY IS ASSURED ENOUGH COAL FOR REST OF SEASON

Shipments Promised by Deputy Administrator in 10 Days Under New Directive.

St. Louis was assured its minimum coal requirements for the winter would be met when Charles J. Potter, Deputy Solid Fuels Administrator, announced here today he would order monthly shipments in substantial amounts to make up any local fuel shortage.

The first shipments under a directive to be issued by Potter can be expected in 10 days, city officials were informed at a conference with the deputy administrator.

Eastern low-volatile mine-run coal or mine run from midwest fields, whichever is available, will be used to meet the city's minimum requirements, Potter announced. Mine-run coal is coal in sizes just as it comes from the mine, including varying amounts of slack.

Taking cognizance of the fact that St. Louis has been forced to stop sale and delivery of mine-run coal from two mines, one in Arkansas and one in Pennsylvania, because of complaints it would not burn in ordinary domestic heating devices, Potter said steps would be taken to prevent shipment of "fireproof" fuel to St. Louis under his special directive. Coal sent here will come from reliable mines, he declared.

To facilitate the flow of fuel to the city, he said, the coal will be consigned to one wholesaler or producer here, after which it will be reconsigned to dealers throughout the city, A. H. Beddoe, St. Louis regional representative of the Solid Fuels Administration, will supervise reconsignment.

It was pointed out the coal to be shippel in under Potter's directive will be in addition to new supplies arranged for shipment here from Arkansas mines.

Milton B. Redd, secretary of the St. Louis Coal Exchange, appealed to the public not to start an immediate run on coal, and emphasized that local distributors were still faced with a serious man power shortage.

Potter urged householders not to order more coal than they need for the winter with the view of building up stockpiles, declaring this would deprive other consumers of fuel urgently needed this winter.

Potter, who came here from Washington this morning on his own initiative, conferred at City Hall with Beddoe, Redd, James L. Ford Jr., chairman of the St. Louis Smoke Elimination Committee; Smoke Commissioner Robert M. Boyles; William J. Miller, president of the Coal Exchange; Scott DeKins, of the Citizens' Wartime Fuel Committee, and City Counselor Joseph F. Holland. He planned to return to Washington tonight.

JUSTICE'S WIFE TEACHES LATIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).—Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the Supreme Court justice, helped relieve the shortage of school teachers here yesterday by teaching Latin to a class of Powell Junior High School students whose regular teacher was ill.

ALDERMEN VOTE OPPOSITION TO AIRPORT SITE

Committee Report Refusing to Recommend Columbia Bottoms Is Adopted, 17 to 5.

MERAMEC BOTTOMS STUDY SUGGESTED

Action No Indication of Final Stand but Board Has Power to Block Land Purchase.

The Board of Aldermen, by a vote of 17 to 5, today adopted a report of the special aldermanic airport committee which stated that it could not recommend Columbia Bottoms as the site of the city's second major airport. The committee report suggested, instead, that the Meramec Bottoms site has "greater possibilities" and should be studied carefully.

Thus the board took a stand in opposition to that of the Municipal Airport Commission, which has selected the Columbia Bottoms site and already has asked appraisers to study land-acquisition problems in that locality.

The board has the power to block acquisition of Columbia Bottoms, or any other airport site, if it wishes to do so by the simple expedient of refusing to authorize appropriation of necessary funds.

No Indication of Final Stand.

However there was no definite indication at the meeting that the board was determined to take a firm and final stand against the site recommended by the commission. Alderman Charles E. Albanese, who voted adoption of the report, asserted: "I don't feel that this commits me to voting against any possible appropriation for the purchase of Columbia Bottoms."

The committee report, in fact, stated that should the voters of St. Louis approve, through their vote on a bond issue, the acquisition of Columbia Bottoms "then this committee can do nothing but submit to their judgment and will."

Considerable discussion preceded the adoption of the committee report. Following a motion by Alderman Jake Sellers, chairman of the special committee, that the report be adopted, Acting President Edgar S. Nicolai made a counter motion that action be delayed a week to give the board time to study the matter carefully. Only Nicolai and Alderman Claude I. Bakewell, Jasper C. Caston, Louis Kenkel and Charles G. Kratovil voted against Sellers' motion, however.

Nicolai Won't Sign Report.

The committee's final report was signed by six of the seven members appointed to investigate the matter. Nicolai, a member of the airport commission, declined to sign it. He said he had not been fully active in the committee's investigation, and, as well, regarded the report as "unnecessary."

"It is not the purpose of this committee to adopt a dog-in-the-manger policy with reference to this airport site or any other site," the report stated, "and we are just as anxious as anyone else to see a second major airport site located and built at the earliest possible moment.

"But we do feel that conditions which we set forth in this report, namely, the fog, the tendency of filled ground to settle, the highway condition, and the maintenance cost are factors which at the present time make this an undesirable location.

Overlooks South Section.

"In addition to that, we feel that the location of an airport at Columbia Bottoms gives to the northern end of St. Louis two sites that are easily accessible to them, but completely overlooks the fact that that great and densely populated area south of Washington avenue, and from which considerable business is to be expected, is entirely neglected."

The report also recommended that no land be purchased "for

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

RUSSIANS REPORT ENEMY UNITS CUT OFF IN CORRIDOR NEAR LENINGRAD

Peril of Germans East of City Also Increased —Soviet Drive to South Pushes on West of Novgorod.

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Red Army has captured Mga, 30 miles southeast of Leningrad, an order of the day said tonight.

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP).—Russia's northern armies, engaged in two tremendous drives which in six days have lifted the two-year siege of Leningrad and captured the strong German base of Novgorod, rolled on today in an effort to entrap German forces estimated to number as high as 250,000 remaining in the Leningrad sector.

Dispatches from Moscow, which have reported 40,000 Germans killed and more than 5000 taken prisoner in the six days, indicated the Nazis were facing one of their worst disasters since Stalingrad.

The Moscow radio declared jubilantly:

"The Germans have been driven far away from Leningrad. German forces are bleeding profusely. They are panic-stricken under the threatening tentacle of a mighty Soviet army of retribution."

Reds Close in on Corridor.

Red Army forces operating in the Leningrad sector under Gen. Leonid A. Govorov were reported to have encircled large units of enemy troops caught in the 50-square-mile Strelna corridor, running north from the Krasnoye Selo sector to the Gulf of Finland. These troops face certain capture or annihilation, Moscow dispatches said.

Govorov's troops, these dispatches indicated, were shaping a trap for even larger forces fighting southeast of Leningrad. The Soviet command announced that spearheads of Govorov's army were less than nine miles from Krasnogvardeisk, rail junction directly south of Leningrad, through which most of the threatened enemy troops would be forced to withdraw toward Estonia in order to escape capture.

Govorov sealed off the Strelna corridor at a point 20 miles southwest of Leningrad after seizing the town of Strelna itself, five miles southeast of Peterhof and 10 miles across the bay from Leningrad, the Russians said.

Nazi Base Reported Bombed.

(A Stockholm dispatch said Rus-

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

'HOPE YOU SURVIVE' MEANS GOODNIGHT IN BERLIN NOW

Before Intensified Raids, Residents Wished Each Other Merely "Bombless Night."

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 21 (AP).—Travelers from Germany say the progressive intensity of the R. A. F.'s air raids on Berlin is reflected even in the way Berliners tell each other goodnight.

Early in the war they wished one another "a bombless night." Now the expression commonly used is "Bleib uebrig," which freely translated means, "Hope you survive."

OPA ACTS TO BAR SHARP RISE IN FRESH VEGETABLE COSTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration, seeking to prevent sharp increases in the price of fresh vegetables during the winter and early spring, announced a schedule today for pegging the retail prices of carrots, spinach, peas, snap beans, eggplant, peppers and cucumbers.

The schedule fixes ceilings at all sales levels prior to retail and will be the basis for retail prices to be set in February.

STRIKE OVER 63C SHUTS MINE

The St. Ellen coal mine, four miles west of O'Fallon, Ill., has been closed since Tuesday because of a strike of 200 miners, members of the AFL Progressive Mine Workers of America.

C. H. Schlapp, president of the mine, second largest in St. Clair County, said the strike was called when the company refused a miner's claim for 63 cents additional pay for a week's work.

'Blind' Training in Handling Mines

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Their arms jutting through burlap-shielded holes in a training device known as the "Moascar stocks," British soldiers in Italy learning to dismantle enemy mines and booby traps—a job they might later have to do in the dark—work on the different types without seeing them. Instructors at left observe the operations. This is an official British photo.

HOPKINS HEARD BY GRAND JURY IN LETTER INQUIRY

Leaves Hospital to Testify Voluntarily for 10 Minutes—Again Terms Missive a Fake.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Harry Hopkins, White House adviser who has charged that his name was forged to a letter relating to Wendell Willkie's possible renomination for the presidency by the Republicans this year, today made a voluntary appearance before the grand jury investigating the letter.

Recently ill with influenza, Hopkins left his bed in Naval Hospital to testify.

This was the latest development in the mystery thriller that has centered around a remarkable cast of characters.

Hopkins looked far from well, but told reporters he felt "so-so." Officials in charge of the investigation said he had not been subpenaed. Hopkins spent 10 minutes in the grand jury room and as he departed he repeated to reporters his assertion that the letter is a forgery, adding: "I think I know who the forger is."

Sparks Accuses Ickes.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes was confronted with a flat statement that he had joined his confidential assistant, George Briggs, in an effort to discredit Willkie and, incidentally, Hopkins.

The statement came from C. Nelson Sparks, former Akron (O.) Mayor, who first made public the "Hopkins letter."

In a formal statement Sparks

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

WOMAN DOLL DEALER HELD FOR SENDING CODE MESSAGES

F. B. I. Says Communications Went to South America; Once Had Japanese Connections.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine).

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).—A woman dealer in antique dolls whom the Federal Bureau of Investigation said formerly had numerous Japanese connections was arrested by F. B. I. agents today and charged with sending coded messages to South America.

The F. B. I. identified her as Velvalee Dickinson, 50 years old, who operates an exclusive doll shop patronized by a wealthy clientele, including many members of the Hollywood movie colony.

Her arrest was announced by Special Agent E. E. Conroy, who said Mrs. Dickinson sent many coded messages to South America concealed in apparently innocent letters discussing sales of dolls. She signed the letters with forged names of her customers, Conroy said. He refused to reveal the contents of the coded messages.

Senators for Compromise on Soldier Vote

Group Approves Uniform Ballot, States to Do Counting.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).—The congressional deadlock on soldier voting showed signs of breaking up today after the Senate Elections Committee came out with a compromise bill providing for a uniform Federal ballot but leaving vote-counting authority under state control.

Several Senate defenders of states' rights swung quickly behind the compromise measure, and its co-sponsor, Senator Lucas (Dem.), Illinois, predicted it would be passed by the Senate, which earlier rejected another Federal ballot plan and substituted a requirement that service personnel cast state absentee ballots or none at all.

As redrafted, the bill omits controversial sections voiding state poll tax and registration requirements. In addition, it specifically provides that duly constituted state and local election officials shall have full authority to determine whether individual service men or women are qualified to vote.

The 1942 law, which the new bill would amend, attempts to waive existing state requirements of registration and poll-tax payments. The new bill would not affect this portion of the 1942 act, although some Senators have contended that Congress has no constitutional right to eliminate such state qualifications.

As it now is drafted, however, it would be up to state officials to decide finally whether the service man's vote was cast legally.

Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, hailed the provision for state determination of qualifications as a great victory for states' rights advocates. He said it would give state and precinct officials all the authority they need to enforce state election laws.

Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, long an opponent of Federal legislation to repeal state poll taxes, expressed a similar view.

Approved 12 to 2 by the committee late yesterday, with Senators Revercomb (Rep.), West Virginia, and Moore (Rep.), Oklahoma, op-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

LARGE FIRES SET IN REICH CAPITAL; 35 PLANES LOST IN NIGHT'S BLOWS

Possibly 800 Four-Engined Craft in 11th Major Attack on City—Pas de Calais Area Hit by Day Raiders.

By GLADWIN HILL.

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Royal Air Force's heavy Lancasters and Halifaxes smashed at Berlin at dusk last night with more than 2300 long tons (2576 American tons) of bombs in its greatest blow at the Reich's capital city, and today American heavy bombers launched attacks on targets in the Pas de Calais area of France.

The Air Ministry, announcing the great weight of explosives hurled down on the German capital, indicated that the attack was made by the biggest fleet sent against Berlin since the campaign to erase the city was launched two months ago. The raid was the eleventh major attack in Berlin in that period.

On the basis of previously announced figures, last night's raiding force probably numbered around 800 four-engined planes.

86 Tons a Minute.

The attack, it was officially announced, extended over 30 minutes, giving a bomb concentration of about 77 tons (86 American tons) a minute—less than the record of 87 (97) tons a minute set in the Brunswick attack of Jan. 11.

On a previous attack, that on Nov. 22, Berlin received a like bath of fire when 2300 long tons were dropped. A total of around 16,000 long tons now has been dropped on the city.

The new attack on German military installations in France started at dawn with R. A. F. fighter-bombers and fighters streaking across the Channel. Soon afterward great formations of United States Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by Thunderbolts and Lightnings, droned across the 20-mile stretch of water, returning in mid-afternoon. They took more than a half hour to cross the coast.

Promontory Hammered.

Meanwhile Marauder mediums, escorted by Spitfires, swept across to pelt more tons of bombs on a forest-dotted promontory of approximately 50 square miles which a few years ago was a favorite terminus of channel swimmers.

This was the first big raid on the so-called "rocket gun coast" since the all-out attack by a combined Allied force a week ago. Today's assault was the third time in a month that Fortresses and Liberators have been used to hit the area.

The latest massive blow in the two-month battle of Berlin was struck by a procession of four-engined bombers which took off almost in daylight and took three-quarters of an hour to cross the Channel on the 600-mile flight to Central Germany.

35 Bombers Missing.

They began their thunderous hammering at their target at 7 p. m., and returned before mid-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

WAR BOND SALES $14,875,000, OR 9.2 PCT. OF QUOTA

$4,385,780 Realized Yesterday — Hein Not Encouraged by Some Phases of Campaign.

The bond subscription total in the Fourth War Loan Drive in St. Louis and St. Louis County today reached $14,875,000, or 9.2 per cent of the community's $159,429,000 quota.

The new total for the 29-day campaign which began last Tuesday was an increase of $4,385,780 over the amount announced yesterday.

At the same time David P. Wohl, chairman of the Boy Scout solicitation organization, announced that the community's 9000 Boy Scouts have obtained pledges totaling $617,834. The Scouts do not make actual bond sales, persons signing pledges offered by the boys purchasing their bonds from qualified issuing agencies.

Boy Scout Troop No. 6 of Second Presbyterian Church announced today that it had obtained pledges totaling $39,236, almost double its assigned quota of $20,000. The troop reported 144 individual pledges.

Hein Praises Work of Scouts.

The work of the Boy Scout solicitors stands as one of the most successful aspects of the campaign so far, Chairman Walter J. Hein of the Metropolitan St. Louis Campaign Committee, asserted today. "They are doing a splendid job," he said, "and the response of those on whom they have called is heartening. They are entitled to the warm welcome we accord to any fighter or worker in the nation's behalf when the country's existence is at stake."

Other phases of the campaign are less encouraging, Hein indicated, calling attention to the fact that the drive is now in its fourth day and still moving only slowly toward the goal.

"Every citizen must be made to realize," he asserted, "that the outcome of the war depends upon the support of the citizenry in campaigns like this. Each civil-

Contnued on Page 11, Column 4.

Today's War News

LONDON—British bombers, in possibly the largest force ever sent against German capital, pour 2500 tons of bombs on Berlin in 30-minute raid; 35 planes lost in this and other night operations; American heavy bombers attack "rocket gun coast" of France in daylight, while lighter planes carry assault to other areas of French coast.

MOSCOW—Russians report encircling large German force in corridor below Leningrad, increase danger to Nazi army east of city; Soviet troops to south push on west from captured Novgorod.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS — French cross Rapido River in fierce mountain fighting while British warships shell enemy targets in support of Fifth Army drive along western coast of Italy; airfields in Rome area bombed.

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea—Allied planes down 33 Japanese planes and sink three ships in scattered actions including attacks on Wewak, New Guinea, and Rabaul, New Britain.

Pigeons Fall Dead in New York, Found to Have Been Poisoned

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).—Strychnine was reported today to have caused the death yesterday of a flock of St. Patrick's Cathedral pigeons as more dead birds were found in the city.

Traces of poison were found in four of the 21 pigeons which fell dead on Fifth Avenue yesterday to the consternation of strollers.

Before Miss Ann L. Carmody, chief clerk of the humane work department of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, announced the autopsy finding, 13 more pigeons and 10 sparrows were found dead this morning in the vicinity of Eighty-fifth street and Central Park west.

Miss Carmody said the strychnine discovered in the pigeons was similar to a type used by rat and mice exterminators.

"Somebody is obtaining this material and placing it around," she asserted.

"WHAT HAS MY TELEPHONE not to do with the war effort?" When you place a long distance call, you may tie up a needed line. Please use long distance to war centers only if you must. (Adv.)

Doolittle Took Part in First Rome Raid; Chose Most Dangerous Spot

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Jan. 21 (AP).—Maj. Gen. James Doolittle, former St. Louisan who led the American raid on Tokyo in April, 1942, participated in the first Allied air raid on Rome last July 19, it was disclosed last night by Col. Leroy A. Rainey.

Col. Rainey, who recently returned from the Mediterranean theater, piloted the plane in which Gen. Doolittle rode.

"Our group was the last over the target and therefore subject to the greatest danger," Col. Rainey said in an interview. "It was typical of the gallantry and courage of Gen. Doolittle that he should choose to ride on the last mission." Doolittle was at the time commander of the Strategic Air Force which carried out the attack.

Interesting work, excellent opportunity for advancement—Emerson Needs Female Typist-Clerks, Comptometer Operators now. Experience preferred. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. B'dway. (Adv.)

ALLIED FLYERS SHOOT DOWN 33 JAP PLANES, SINK 3 CARGO SHIPS

12 of Enemy Aircraft Destroyed at Wewak, 21 Over Rabaul — Munitions Vessel Exploded by Bomb.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).—American planes, raiding Japanese positions in the Marshall Islands, damaged one enemy cargo transport near Maloelap, the Navy reported today.

Four raids were carried out on enemy installations in the islands northwest of the American-held Gilberts.

Antiaircraft fire from Imieji and Tmiet islands in the Jaluit atoll brought down one American plane. Another was lost in a raid on Wotje, one of the larger Japanese bases in the Marshalls.

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 21 (AP).—American heavy bomber and fighter plane raids on the Japanese air force nest at Wewak, New Guinea, destroyed at least 12 enemy planes and hit the area with 133 tons of bombs.

More than 100 Lightning, Thunderbolt and Kittyhawk fighters swept over the coastal base Tuesday, downing the 12 planes and two more probables against the loss of three raiders, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique stated.

Fifty Liberator heavy bombers struck there the next day, laying the 133 tons of explosives mostly on Boram Field, one of four airdromes at Wewak. Revetments, supply dumps and antiaircraft guns were destroyed. Enemy fighters took to the air but they hid in clouds and refused to engage the escorting American fighters.

Japs Fall for Ruse.

In the Tuesday fighter plane sweep, Associated Press correspondent Asahel Bush reported the Americans resorted to a ruse to flush out enemy fighters which heretofore have been reluctant to leave the ground.

The Americans first sent in a small number of Thunderbolts at low altitude. The Japanese rushed 60 fighters aloft, where, hidden among clouds, were Lightnings stacked in formations from 15,000 to 25,000 feet.

The first Japanese element of 15 to 20 planes tangled with the lower formation of American fighters. No sooner had this battle been joined than a second group of enemy craft of equal size to the first swept in from the sea, followed by a third.

There was a great revolving wheel of fighter planes whirling through the sky from 10,000 feet to tree-top level, Bush wrote. Both sides virtually disregarded the heavy antiaircraft fire from the ground. Japanese pilots recklessly half-rolled straight into clusters of American fighters, shooting from all angles.

Soon enemy planes began to fall. Fresh flights of Kittyhawks and Thunderbolts swept in to support the Lightnings. One of the American planes lost was struck by the falling wreckage of a Japanese fighter which it had destroyed.

21 Jap Planes Downed at Rabaul.

Navy Catalina planes patrolling the Admiralty islands area northwest of New Britain Tuesday night blew up a 5000-ton enemy ammunition ship and sank a 2000-ton freighter. The vessels were in a small convoy, northeast of the islands.

The enemy plane and shipping base at Rabaul, New Britain, was attacked twice Tuesday, Mitchell medium bombers with fighter escort hammered Tobera airdrome and knocked down 21 Japanese intercepting planes. Liberator heavies struck that night at Lakunai and Vunakanau airdromes, other fields in Rabaul's protective system. Both groups of Allied planes were from Solomons bases.

A 3000-ton Japanese cargo vessel was sunk early Wednesday morning off Manam Island, near Hansa Bay, northeast New Guinea, by a Catalina's direct bomb hit.

Mitchell medium bombers planted 70 tons of explosives on Japanese positions along the upper Faria River in the Ramu Valley, inland New Guinea, where Australian troops are slowly penetrating rugged jungle country toward the coastal enemy base at Bogadjim, about 25 miles to the north.

Jap Freighter, Tanker Sunk by Liberators in China Sea.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 21 (AP).—American Liberator bombers yesterday sank a 1700-ton enemy passenger-freighter and a 1500-ton tanker in a sweep over the China Sea, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell announced today. All the American aircraft returned.

12 JAP SHIPS SUNK BY U. S. SUBMARINES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Navy announced today that American submarines, operating in the Pacific and Far East, had sunk 12 more Japanese ships, including seven medium and two small freighters, a large tanker, a medium cargo transport and one small transport.

A total of 408 ships more have been sent to the bottom by our submarines, which have reported 36 others probably sunk and 114 damaged.

The Navy gave no indication of where the Japanese ships were destroyed, but American submarines have operated within Japanese coastal waters.

FLANKING THRUST BY FRENCH MENACES NAZI LINE IN ITALY

Foot of Peak Captured—British Take 300 Prisoners in Advanc Aided by Shelling From Warships.

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Jan. 21 (AP).—French troops, crossing the Rapido River in difficult mountain fighting, have captured the foot of Mount Il Lago, north of Cassino, and are threatening to outflank the Germans' "Gustav Line" of defense in Italy, Allied headquarters announced today.

British forces of the Fifth Army, supported by the fire of cruisers and destroyers, smashed forward along the Appian Way, capturing Minturno, 76 miles from Rome, and taking 300 prisoners, a communique said. (The Germans admitted the loss of Minturno yesterday.) The Fifth Army forces are assaulting the twin Nazi defensive villages of Castelforte and Ventosa on the slopes of 1000-foot Mount Santi Cosma e Damiano, six miles inland from the Tyrrhenian.

In weather which German prisoners described as "worse than Leningrad," American patrols of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army slashed across the river below Cassino in probing expeditions and retired. Eighth Army patrols likewise were active in weather that was growing colder.

Second Defense Line.

Although the French push from captured Sant' Elia, north of Cassino, if continued, would allow them to take Cassino from the rear, German prisoners said there was another German line of fortifications called the "Adolf Hitler line," six miles behind the Gustav belt which the Allies are now attacking.

For the first time in many weeks cruisers and destroyers of the British Navy engaged in heavy action against Nazi shore defenses along the western end of the line, throwing several hundred rounds of steel ahead of the Fifth Army attack last Tuesday and Wednesday. The heaviest shelling was concentrated on the Appian Way, where the road runs close to the sea near the village of Terracina.

Strong Counterattacks.

The British attack on Castelforte and Ventosa was in a sector approximately two miles beyond the Garigliano and about six miles inland. It was around Castelforte that the Germans apparently had built their most formidable defenses in the coastal sector. They launched several strong counterattacks in this sector but all were repulsed.

(The German communique said German positions were breached southwest of Castelforte.)

Minturno was taken by the British after "hard fighting," the communique said.

One potential counterattack, after Minturno was captured, was crushed before it could get started when Allied artillery and planes poured a devastating fire of bombs and shells into the enemy concentrations.

The Fifteenth United States Air Force's heavy bombers, having temporarily isolated Rome from northern railway connections, plastered the Ciampino and Centocelle airfields southeast of the city for the second straight day yesterday and sprayed fragmentation bombs on the Guidonia field, 14 miles northeast of the capital.

(This probably accounts for the Rome radio's report of an Allied air attack on the outskirts of the Italian capital yesterday. The broadcast said there were many dead and wounded and that heavy damage resulted.)

Invader dive-bombers and Marauders teamed up to attack the airfield and railroad yards at Viterbo, 40 miles northwest of Rome, while fighter-bombers and light bombers, escorted by hundreds of fighters supported the Fifth Army attack.

Royal Air Force Wellingtons bombed the rail line at Leghorn heavily at night. American Mitchells raided the railway and highway near Carsoli, 31 miles east of Rome.

Over the Adriatic R. A. F. Kittyhawks left two German ships ablaze off the Yugoslav coast.

Only One Nazi Fighter.

Capt. Harold L. Busenbarger of Osborn, O., was credited with shooting down the only German plane seen during 90 minutes of attacks on military targets in the Rome area.

Two Allied planes were lost yesterday, compared with five of the enemy.

The Navy communique said little opposition was encountered in the shelling of Appian Way objectives, although one of the warships was damaged slightly.

Allied destroyers also shelled the harbor of Korcula on the island of the same name off the Yugoslav coast on the night of Jan. 18-19.

NO SOVIET ACCEPTANCE OF GOOD OFFICES OFFER

Hull's Statement in Response to Question on Reply in Polish Issue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).—Secretary of State Hull said today the Soviet Government has not yet accepted this country's offer of its good offices to bring about a resumption of diplomatic relations between Poland and Russia.

Hull made that reply when he was asked at his press conference whether Moscow had responded. He added that he was keeping in close touch with Ambassador W. Averell Harriman on the matter.

Hull's carefully worded answer left open the question whether any response might have come in, and also left without any indicated answer the question whether he still hopes that the offer may be accepted.

BRITISH, NAZI BIG GUNS DUEL ACROSS THE CHANNEL

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP).—British coastal guns which were officially credited with sinking a large Nazi vessel near Cape Gris Nez early yesterday opened fire on German shipping in Dover Strait last night for the second time within 15 hours.

The first shelling began shortly after dawn, when shore batteries, blazing at a convoy trying to slip out of a French channel port, brought retaliation from German long-range guns. British shells hit the large Nazi ship. The duel continued spasmodically for almost three hours, sending residents of the Dover area to basement shelters.

Prime Minister Churchill, in a reference to the earlier shelling, messaged the coast artillery commander: "Hearty congratulations on the good shooting of the Dover guns." The blasts last night also were believed directed against channel shipping.

ARGENTINA WILL REBUILD CITY DESTROYED BY QUAKE

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 21 (AP).—President Pedro Ramirez announced today that Argentina would rebuild the city of San Juan on the site where rescue workers still are searching through ruins for victims of last week's earthquake.

Ramirez said the new city would be built along modern lines to withstand tremors such as the one that has just taken a toll of more than 3500 lives and, would be underwritten by the Government to the amount of 500 million pesos (125 million dollars).

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WOMAN SPY TESTIFIES AGAINST 2 AT DETROIT

Tells of Contacting Doctor and Seaman Where Acting for Nazis.

DETROIT, Jan. 21 (AP).—Grace Buchanan-Dineen, self-styled Countess, testified today in the United States District Court trial of Dr. Fred W. Thomas, Detroit physician, and Bertrand Stuart Hoffmann, Merchant Marine seaman, charged with espionage conspiracy, that she had contacted both Dr. Thomas and Hoffmann in her attempts to obtain information for Nazi Germany.

The Canadian-born woman, who has pleaded guilty to similar charges, told a jury she conferred with Dr. Thomas in his consulting room. She said she "told him I was to get details of troop movements and plans of military equipment. I asked him for a drug to be used in the making of invisible ink, and he gave me several capsules."

Miss Buchanan-Dineen said Dr. Thomas called her later and told her he had learned from a patient that planes were being ferried to Sitka, Alaska.

The handsome, 35-year-old woman recalled she was introduced to Hoffmann at a Detroit Y. W. C. A.

"He asked me whether a map of the Grosse Ile naval base would be of any value. He also asked whether we could arrange to get him back into Germany so he could serve in the army."

MIDWEST GROUP WANTS F. D. R. TO SEEK 4TH TERM

Continued From Page One.

nesota, State chairman, and Jake More, Iowa State chairman. Their theme was that their state delegations would support Roosevelt, that with the President at the head of the ticket the Democrats would win, and that without him they were sunk.

Gov. Kerr, who hails from what has come to be regarded as a doubtful state since a Republican won the United States Senate race there in 1942, discounted reports of disunity within the party.

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SUBMARINE SINKS JAPANESE CRUISER IN INDIAN OCEAN

British Craft Approaches Within 'Suicide Range' to Score First Victory of Kind in Sector.

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP).—A 31-year-old submarine commander, famed for his exploits in the Mediterranean, was credited by the Admiralty today with sinking a Japanese cruiser in the Indian Ocean at the northern approaches to Malacca Strait, which threads between Malaya and the Dutch East Indies island of Sumatra.

The submarine, skippered by Lt. Comdr. L. W. A. Bennington, approached to within the "suicide range" of one mile to score the first sinking of a Japanese cruiser by a British submarine in the Indian Ocean. Two torpedo hits were scored on the cruiser.

The cruiser, identified as one of the 5100-ton Kuma class, went down at about the same time that three large Japanese supply ships were sent to the bottom by the same submarine. A destroyer escorting the cruiser made an ineffective counterattack on the British submarine.

Bennington formerly commanded the Porpoise, which carried supplies to Malta during the darkest days of that British island stronghold in the Mediterranean. In one attack, the Porpoise survived more than 100 depth charges, one of the heaviest assaults ever made on a British submarine.

"Jane's Fighting Ships" lists five Japanese cruisers of the Kuma class—the Kuma, the Tama, the Oi, the Kitakami and the Kiso, all built in 1919 and 1920.

TWO YOUNG FASCIST SPIES EXECUTED FOR AIDING NAZIS

NAPLES, Jan. 21 (AP).—Two 18-year-old confessed Italian spies who admitted allegiance to the Fascist youth organization and who were convicted of furnishing information to the Germans concerning Allied movements in Italy were executed today by a firing squad.

The Allied Military Government said the spies were Luigi Cancellieri and Mauro Bertoli, both of Bari. Arrested early in December along the Fifth Army front, they confessed to the AMG general military court that they went on several missions into Allied lines, returning to tell the Germans of Allied troop movements.

ARGENTINE NAZIS NAMED IN PLOT TO DIVIDE AMERICAS

Newspaper Says Letter From Embassy Went to All Agents in South America.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 21 (AP).—A purported photograph of a letter signed by Rupper Weilhermer, secretary of the political bureau of the German Embassy at Buenos Aires, instructing all Nazi agents in South America to do their utmost this year to break up the Pan-American bloc, was published today by the newspaper La Razon.

The letter, quoting instructions from Erich Otto Meynen, German charge d'affaires in Argentina, said its inspiration came from Adolf Hitler, and iron crosses were promised faithful workers in the German political cause in South America.

La Razon declared the letter proved a connection between German agents and the Argentine revolution of last June as well as a link with the Bolivian coup of last month.

The newspaper said the letter was addressed to Robert Kellman, foremost Nazi agent in Brazil, and was dated Dec. 28, 1943. The letter stated that Meynen had received a personal message from Hitler "expressing his gratefulness and recognition to me and all my collaborators on account of services rendered this year in the American continent.

"Besides, the Fuehrer expressed his hope that next year (1944) each one of us using all his ability and sacrificing his properties, even his life, contribute to a realization of what had been ordered—a break in the Pan-American front under Yankee and Brazilian sway through maximum help to all revolutionary, anti-Allied, anti-Semitic elements in South American countries and hinder as much as possible the supply of materials to the principal enemies of the third Reich."

CIANO'S WIDOW, 3 CHILDREN INTERNED IN SWITZERLAND

BERN, Jan. 21 (AP).—Countess Edda Ciano, daughter of Benito Mussolini and widow of the former Foreign Minister, is interned in Switzerland with her three children, it was officially announced today.

SENATE BARS LAYING BY PART OF TAX AS RESERVE

Truman Plan to Aid Firms After War Rejected After George Says It Would Cause Big Drop in Revenue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Senate today rejected a proposed amendment to the $2,275,600,000 tax bill, which would have permitted corporations and individuals to lay aside up to 20 per cent of their taxes as a pos.war reserve.

The amendment, offered by Senators Truman (Dem.), Missouri and Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, was defeated by a standing vote.

Under the plan, the taxpayer-beneficiary would have been required to invest the reserved moneys in non-negotiable, non-interest-bearing Government bonds, redeemable after the war and taxable as income at that time.

Finance Committee Chairman George (Dem.), Georgia and Senators Taft (Rep.), Ohio, and Danaher (Rep.), Connecticut, expressed sympathy for the motive of the amendment but declared it would cause actual tax collections in war years to drop too sharply. George commented that present tax rates would have to be reduced materially after the war or "the country will be busted."

The Senate met an hour earlier than usual today in an effort to hammer a revised war contracts renegotiation law into the revenue bill.

After fierce controversy, the revision was approved unanimously by the Finance Committee late yesterday, an action that gave it a powerful shove toward Senate adoption, since the writing of tax laws has become such an involved process that most Senators are willing to accept the recommendations of the committee experts.

The Finance Committee finally abandoned a provision which would have required the exemption of contracts for standard commercial articles from renegotiation, another which would have exempted profits on articles which do not appear in the final contract product, and a third which would have left out agreements for articles furnished in obedience to a War Production Board order and under OPA ceiling prices.

The bill sets next Dec. 31 as a tentative date for terminating renegotiations, but the President is given the right to change the date six months either way.

RUSSIAN BALTIC FLEET VIRTUALLY FREED; LOCKED IN PORT FOR TWO YEARS

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Jan. 21 (AP).

THE Red Army's surge to the south from Leningrad has virtually freed Russia's Baltic fleet.

Locked in port for two years or more, the Baltic fleet is now free to operate in the Bay of Kronstadt and possibly beyond.

Its warships shelled German positions on shore to help open the Red Army offensive seven days ago, and then bombarded Nazi coastal lines as Russian troops smashed ahead.

Liberation of the city bearing his name came as Russians commemorated the twentieth anniversary of Lenin's death and gave them a big emotional uplift.

Promotion for Eisenhower Aid.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, chief of staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Maj. Gen. George Grunert, commanding the Eastern Defense Command, were nominated by President Roosevelt today for promotion to the temporary rank of Lieutenant General.

BRITISH PLANNING 150-TON POSTWAR TRANSPORT PLANES

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP).—Of five aircraft companies named by the British Government to design new transport plane types to carry England's colors on world trunk routes after the war, two now are engaged in planning craft weighing more than 150 tons, the magazine Aeroplane says.

The firms planning the leviathans, the magazine said, are the Bristol Aeroplane Co. and Short Bros. Two other companies were said to have or to be producing "civil versions of the Lancaster and Halifax (four-engined bombers) which will match the Douglas DC-4 and the Lockheed Constellation." The fifth company is planning a smaller ship.

Wednesday Lord Beaverbrook, Lord Privy Seal, disclosed in the House of Commons that Britain is projecting a 100-ton, 50-passenger plane capable of spanning the Atlantic in 15 hours for use after the war.

Earthquake in Colombia.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 21 (AP).—The correspondent of El Espectador in Cali reported a "strong but brief" earthquake shook that city in Western Colombia at 2:30 p. m. yesterday.

HOW MYTH GREW OF RIBBENTROP VISIT TO AFRICA

Based on Algiers Arrival of Captured Nazi Officers Shortly Before Cairo Conference.

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALGIERS, Jan. 21 (AP).—One of this war's most persistent rumors—the absurb tale of a visit by a German mission headed by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop to North Africa to discuss peace terms—has been in circulation here for two months.

Investigation of the origin and development of this rumor disclosed the following facts:

About two months ago some captured German officers were brought to Algiers from Italy by plane and were seen at the airfield by a number of people.

Within a few hours a report that two plane loads of high German officers had arrived was going through Algiers.

At that time Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt were en route to the Cairo conference. Their trip, officially a secret, was known to practically everyone in North Africa.

It took only slight imagination to link up the two stories and by nightfall rumor had it that a mission consisting of most of the German General Staff was going to Cairo, and already had been received here by Roosevelt, Churchill and Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

Ribbentrop was added to the group as the finishing touch.

Gossipers who claimed to have inside information said the German proposition involved deposing Hitler.

Such rumors are common in North Africa, especially among the French population, and since the Ribbentrop story several newer canards have swept the continent from Morocco to Tripoli.

One reason for them is that the local press is so rigidly censored the papers publish little except official statements. People having scant confidence that their newspapers are telling the whole truth about anything are only too ready to listen to any wild tale and pass it on, frequently adding a little to it.

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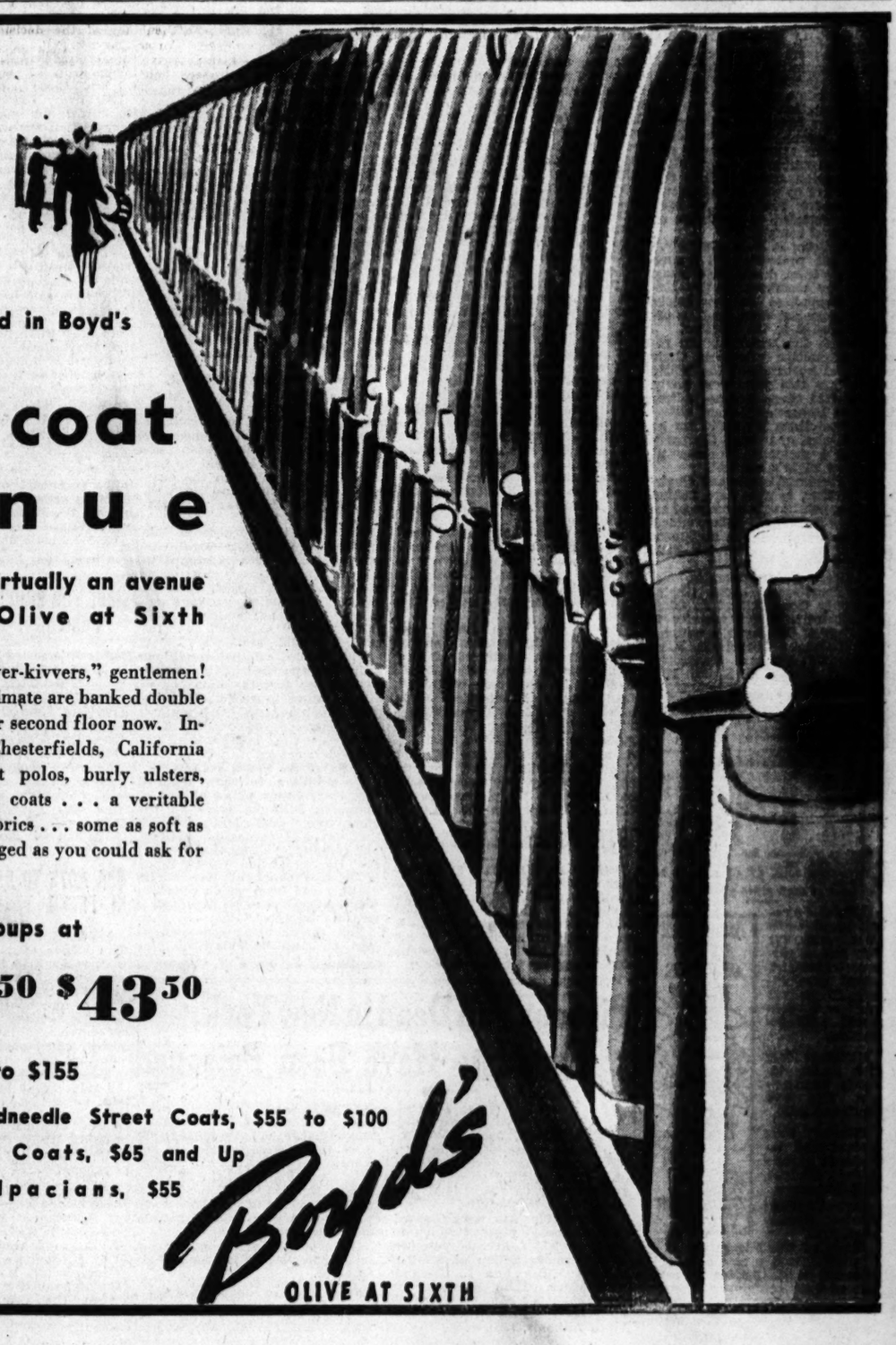


NEW CONSTITUTION MAY BE WRECKED OVER TWO ISSUES

Opponents of Court Plan, Nonpolitical Conservation Board Seem Ready for Finish Fight.

DEFEAT OF BOTH COULD SPOIL WORK

Might Result in Rejection of Charter—Final Action on Judiciary System in Doubt.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 21.—Developments in the Constitutional Convention yesterday, one on the floor and another in a committee, supplied evidence that the opponents of the nonpolitical judiciary system and the nonpolitical Conservation Commission are determined to carry their fight to the bitter end without regard to the possibility that they may defeat all the progressive accomplishments of the convention.

Their attitude has been characterized by some other delegates as one of careless disregard for any improvements in the State government.

While the subjects up yesterday were comparatively unimportant, they served to emphasize the extent to which those who favor return of the courts and the management of conservation to the vicissitudes of partisan and legislative politics are prepared to go.

On the floor of the convention, more than an hour was taken up in debate on a resolution introduced by Delegate Alroy S. Phillips of St. Louis, the effect of which was to raise a question as to the integrity with which the court plan is being operated under rules of the Supreme Court. Phillips charged in the resolution that there were irregularities in the conduct of a recent election of a member of the court commission for the Eighth Judicial Circuit (St. Louis), and called on the Supreme Court and H. Sam Priest, Circuit Clerk in St. Louis, to supply the convention with a mass of detailed evidence.

Insists on Resolution.

While all of the evidence called for could have been obtained by Phillips by writing a letter to the court and to Priest, he insisted in putting his demands in the form of a resolution for adoption in the convention.

Phillips charged on the floor that opponents of the court plan had never been able to get a fair hearing in the press, in the Judicial Department Committee of the convention or on the floor, a statement which Richard S. Righter, chairman of the committee, declared was "untrue," and which was denounced by other delegates who said that supporters of the plan had "leaned over backwards" in their consideration for the opposition.

As a matter of fact, the committee has devoted many hours to hearing such prominent opponents as former United States Senators James A. Reed and George H. Williams present arguments for repeal of the plan.

Phillips succeeded by his appeal in obtaining adoption of his resolution by a vote of 41 to 30, several delegates who voted for it saying they did so only because they believed Phillips would make unwarranted capital over its failure to pass.

While the vote cannot be taken as a test of strength of the court plan in the convention, it was an indication that the opposition has sufficient support to make the outcome doubtful. Defenders of the plan feel, however, that when the issue comes clearly before the convention a majority of the delegates—those who support the plan and some of those who are against it—will vote to retain it in the knowledge that the success of the convention's work may rest on the outcome.

Conservation Issue.

The opponents of the Conservation Commission appeared before the Judicial Department Committee in support of a provision for the new Constitution making the regulations of the commission subject to court review. As a matter of fact, there is slight opposition to such a provision, but its advocates refused to take the opinion of some lawyers on the committee that a general provision applicable to all State departments would apply to the Conservation Commission, and insisted that it be worded to apply specifically to the commission.

The committee, which favors the general provision, voted to inform the Committee on Agriculture that it favored such a specific provision and a subcommittee was appointed to confer with a similar group of the Agriculture Committee to arrive at a wording which would be satisfactory.

The significance of this position of the opponents of conservation is that it indicated the intention to take a similar stand on another important proposal pending in the Bill of Rights Committee. This is a proposal that would by specific language return control of the Conservation Commission to the Legislature.

A legal question has arisen as to whether the proposal as prepared would actually affect the Conservation Commission, as it is general in character while the powers given the commission are specific. Several lawyers who have studied it have expressed the opinion that the specific provisions of the Conservation Act would take precedence over the general provisions of the proposal.

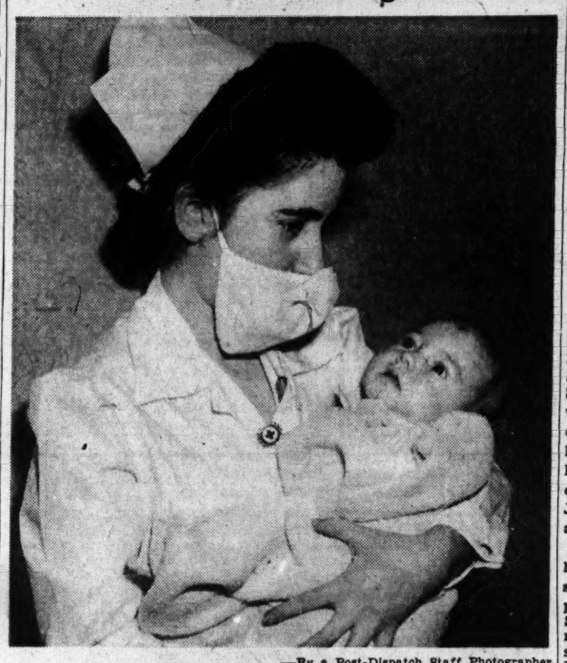
Want Specific Provision.

In an effort to make certain that it will apply, the advocates of legislative log-rolling control of the commission have expressed determination to include a specific provision in the general act making it applicable to the commission.

There are few delegates who do not believe that the wrecking of the nonpartisan court plan and of the nonpolitical Conservation Commission in the convention would defeat any new Constitution presented.

Both have had the approval of the voters in less than four years, and the feeling is quite general that their supporters would actively oppose a Constitution which did not include them. They are looked on as the two major gains in progressive government in Missouri in recent times, and there is an outspoken determination by many of their defenders that all these gains shall not be lost.

35 Soldiers Offer Blood for Baby Of Comrade Serving Overseas



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
MISS ANGELA LUCIDO holding CAROLYN RUTH SMITH.

Mother Seeks Two Volunteers, but 7 Are Chosen—Child Improving After Transfusion.

Between 35 and 50 soldiers who had been relaxing at the U. S. O. center in Kiel Auditorium yesterday afternoon volunteered to donate their blood to help save the life of a 4-month-old daughter of a soldier, who is now serving overseas.

Seven of the men were selected as donors and walked with the mother, Mrs. Farrell Smith, 1475 Peabody court, all the way from the auditorium to City Hospital, where the child is in critical condition from a bronchial infection.

Physicians at City Hospital said the baby, Carolyn Ruth Smith, responded favorably to the transfusion, and was somewhat improved this morning.

Hospital authorities said the mother was informed that a transfusion was necessary, and that the blood would be taken from the institution's blood bank. She was asked to secure two blood donors, if possible, however, so that the blood bank's supply would not be depleted—a practice of the hospital.

Mrs. Smith, whose husband left for service in the European theater with the Quartermaster Corps last November, told a Post-Dispatch reporter she decided to seek help from the Army men, and went to the U. S. O.

She gave her request to an official there, and an announcement was made over the loudspeaker system. Not two donors, but possibly as many as 50, quickly volunteered, she related.

Seven of the huskiest of the men were selected by U. S. O. officials to accompany Mrs. Smith to the hospital, which they did on foot, as the afternoon traffic rush was on and transportation was hard to find.

MOVE APPROVED AGAINST SECRECY IN LEGISLATURE

Convention Subcommittee for Requiring Public Record of Committee Votes.

By HERBERT A. TRASK
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 21.—A proposal that all committees of the Legislature be required to record and make public the votes of their members on legislation and other matters under consideration was approved today by a subcommittee of the Constitutional Convention Legislative Committee.

By a vote of 4 to 1, the subcommittee on legislative procedure accepted a recommendation by Delegate Stratford Lee Morton, Clayton, that all committees of the General Assembly, including standing or special committees of the House and Senate and conference committees of both houses, be required to record the votes of all members and file the record with the Secretary of State for information of the public.

The subcommittee, however, did not completely recommend the elimination of committee secrecy, voting down a recommendation of Morton that all legislative committee meetings be made public.

Legislatures have been held in disrepute for permitting committees, acting behind closed doors, to kill progressive legislation at the behest of special groups without, making known how each member of the committee voted. Efforts to prohibit secrecy and require a record of votes have been consistently defeated at past sessions.

Morton failed to obtain approval of a proposal that legislative committees give at least five days' notice of public hearings, so that persons wanting to appear in connection with legislation would have an opportunity to be heard. His suggestion was lost when there was no second to his motion for approval.

He also proposed that the Legislative Research Committee, created by the last Legislature, be given constitutional authority to prevent any future Legislature from abolishing the committee. Action on this suggestion was deferred until a later meeting.

6 BURNED IN EXPLOSION AND FIRE AT PAINT PLANT

Six persons were burned, five seriously, today when a 300-gallon tank containing some linseed oil exploded and caught fire at the Mar-Kay Paint Manufacturing Co., 2719 South Second street.

ALDERMEN VOTE OPPOSITION TO AIRPORT SITE

Continued From Page One.

any airport site until after the passage of the proposed bond issue and that instead of purchasing the land that they merely take options."

The report pointed out that the site unqualifiedly preferred by the committee was the Tesson Ferry site. That site, however, has been ruled out by the St. Louis County Zoning Commission.

The committee reported that it "did not look with favor" on the suggestion that the city's second major airport be established on the East Side, in East St. Louis or nearby. The report cited tax problems and control factors that would develop through establishment of an airport in another state.

The 21-page report was signed by Sellers, George N. Daugherty, J. Ray Weinbrenner, Walter W. Toberman, Joseph Saputo and Walter F. Boehne.

CITY CIGARETTE TAX YIELD $360,000 SINCE OCT. 23

The revived two-cent-a-package city cigarette tax has brought in a total of $360,002 since it went into effect last Oct. 23, Comptroller Louis Nolte announced yesterday.

Although the revenue provided by the tax in that three-month period would indicate an annual income from that source of $1,500,000, or exactly double the amount it was expected to bring in, Nolte said many dealers bought large quantities of tax stamps for future use. The income in the next quarter, he said, may be expected to fall below that of the first period.

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PAYMENT OF FINE BY UTILITY LINKED TO REFINANCING

Ouster Suit Decree Affected Sale of Securities, Taxing of Subsidiary's Bonds.

Action of Union Electric Co. of Missouri in paying its $175,000 fine in an ouster suit at St. Charles in 1941 without attempting to appeal, although it had contended the State Corrupt Practices Act under which the case was made was unconstitutional, was linked with its haste in carrying out a 105-million-dollar refinancing, in the deposition hearing today in Frank J. Boehm's $3,500,000 damage suit against this utility and others.

An outstanding reason for the haste in refinancing was the desire to eliminate from personal property taxation by the city of St. Louis for a second year a 22-million-dollar block of bonds of a subsidiary, Union Electric Co. of Illinois, held by a trustee here. The annual tax bill against these bonds was about $600,000. The annual assessment date was June 1. Bankers met in New York May 12 that year to consider the refinancing. Circuit Judge Edgar B. Woolfolk handed down the ouster decree at St. Charles May 14, and May 26 he modified it to relinquish jurisdiction over the company by which he could have forfeited the corporate charter on any new corrupt practice.

The fine was imposed for unlawful use of money in St. Charles municipal elections by Union Electric.

William McClellan, board chairman of Union Electric, testifying for the fifth day, was asked by Sebastian C. Pugliese of Pittsburgh, Boehm's counsel, if Union Electric had not paid the New York law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell $15,000 for an opinion on the unconstitutionality of the Missouri Corrupt Practices Act, as alleged by Boehm.

"I've forgotten that, if I ever knew it," McClellan replied. However, he identified a Nov. 15, 1939, quarterly letter to stockholders, signed by him, which said one of the reasons for opposing the suit was this alleged unconstitutionality. He was of the opinion that paragraph was written for the report by the company's legal department.

In questioning in connection with the May 12 bankers' meeting in New York, McClellan was asked if it was true that the company could not sell a new 80-million-dollar bond issue in its refinancing if the decision in the St. Charles case were not handed down before June 1.

"Some large buyers wondered whether they could buy the bonds, in view of that," he answered. "Enough took that view to make us doubtful. It was extremely desirable, perhaps imperative, to get the litigation out of the way."

Asked if John Woodbridge, vice president of Union Electric in charge of the legal department, had told the bankers' gathering that Judge Woolfolk's decision would be handed down within 24 hours and would be "favorable to Dillon, Read & Co.," the banking house in charge of the refinancing, McClellan said he did not know.

"Do you remember," Pugliese continued, "that a plane was chartered by Union Electric at the time, waiting at Lambert-St. Louis Field, to fly the text of the court's decision to New York?"

"I don't remember," said the witness. "There was some talk a plane might be necessary in connection with the decision."

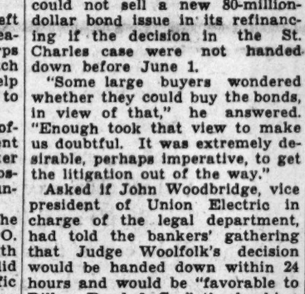
"Did you know there was no provision in the Corrupt Practices Act for payment of a fine?" "No; that question was up, but I don't remember just how."

The modified court decree was accepted, the refinancing plan went through in time for the company, the fine was paid that June 24 for the benefit of the St. Charles County school fund, and stock was substituted for the Union Electric of Illinois bonds. This stock has not been taxed, and the company is contesting the assessment of the bonds.

Egan Pays $10,000 Fine for Holding Company Act Violation.

Louis H. Egan, former president of Union Electric Co. of Missouri, who on Dec. 29 began serving a two-year Federal prison sentence at Terre Haute, Ind., for violation of the corrupt practices section of the Holding Company Act, has paid the $10,000 fine which also was imposed on him.

Egan's personal check was delivered to Clerk James J. O'Connor of United States District Court yesterday by his attorney, Thomas Bond. Egan had been paid $80,000 a year as president of the utility. He and the company were convicted in 1942 in the disbursement of the $600,000 slush fund. The company was fined $80,000, which it has paid.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AUDITORIUM HEAD GOT $180 'GIFT' FOR USE OF FLOORING

Circuit Attorney to Ask Grand Jury to Investigate All Alleged Irregularities.

Percy M. Gash, manager of Kiel Auditorium, has admitted to City Comptroller Louis Nolte that he received $180 "as a gift" for lending wrestling-bout flooring from the auditorium to the Army Emergency Relief Show here in October, 1942. The charge that he took the money from a part-time city carpenter, employed by the show organization, has been made by Miss Norma Moehle, 4927 Devonshire avenue.

Circuit Attorney Thomas C. Hennings Jr. said he would ask the grand jury to make an inquiry into all alleged irregularities in the operations of the auditorium that may be in violation of state laws. Miss Moehle appeared before the grand jury several weeks ago, she said. She was dismissed from her job as stenographer last Dec. 31 for insubordination, she pointed out, adding, "In reality, I knew too much."

In admitting he had received the money, Gash told a Post-Dispatch reporter the money was in no way considered as rental, but instead it was a gift from the contractor who employed the carpenter. The money, he said, was used for a Christmas party he gave employes of the auditorium in 1942.

Gash said it had been customary to lend city equipment to any good cause so long as it was not commercial. "It has been our practice since I've been here for three years," he added.

Carpenter's Affidavit.

Flory Schueler, the city carpenter, who was employed by the Army show organization to build additional seats and other equipment for the demonstration at Public Schools Stadium, has made an affidavit to George A. Fickeisen, examiner of accounts and properties in Nolte's office.

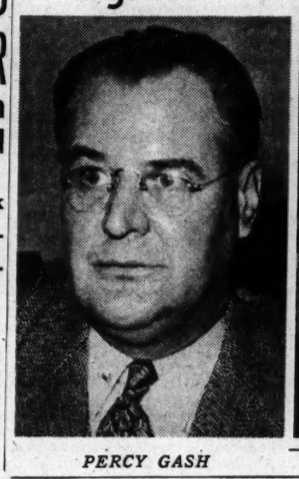
Scheuler said he had been paid $1947 by the War Department for his work in connection with the show. Before taking the wrestling bout flooring from the auditorium to the stadium, he said, he asked Gash for permission and was told rental would be $180. For setting up the flooring in seat rows and transporting it, Scheuler charged a total of $472, he said, adding that he did not know what Gash did with the $180 rental money.

Mirrors at School.

Another charge of Miss Moehle that Gash lent three auditorium dressing-room mirrors to the Lalla Bauman School of the Dance, 5537 Suburban Tracks, was not denied by Gash. He said Miss Bauman's pupils were participating in shows for soldiers at Scott Field, Jefferson Barracks and Fort Leonard Wood and needed the mirrors, which later were returned.

A statement by Miss Moehle, 31 years old, that Gash purchased venetian blinds for Miss Bauman's studio, was denied by Miss Bauman, who told a Post-Dispatch reporter she did not pay for rental of the mirrors or receive blinds from Gash. She did say, however, that Scheuler had done some work for her, but he always came after working hours—late in the afternoon or evening.

Figures in Investigation



PERCY GASH

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
MISS NORMA MOEHLE

MAN HIT BY TRUCK DIES OF INJURIES

Vehicle Fails to Stop After Striking Victim, 68—Bicycler Hurt.

Sam Feldman, 68 years old, a presser of 5793 Westminster place, died today at Jewish Hospital of injuries suffered yesterday when he was struck by a truck, the driver of which did not stop. Feldman was crossing Eighth street at Washington avenue, the truck having turned from Washington into Eighth, police reported.

Gerald Oscar Green, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Green, 2725A Eads avenue, was in serious condition today at City Hospital with skull and internal injuries suffered yesterday when he was struck by an automobile while riding his bicycle at Eads and Ohio avenues. The driver of the automobile did not stop. Witnesses told police it was a black sedan.

Paul Sommers, who lives at Ozanam Shelter for Men, 3225 Montgomery street, was injured yesterday when he was struck and knocked down by an automobile as he stepped from a street car safety zone at Grand boulevard and Montgomery street. Sommers, 78, was taken to City Hospital. Police said the driver, Joe Garafalo, a welder, of 3858 Arsenal street was driving with an extremely dirty windshield.

WOMAN AND MAN FOUND DEAD IN FARMINGTON HOME

Mrs. Thomas E. Carey, 45 years old, and a man who had in his possession a receipt issued to Otto Greenfield, 3440 South Broadway, were found dead today in Mrs. Carey's home at 603 Ste. Genevieve street, Farmington, Mo., by Sheriff Arthur Miller of St. Francois County.

Sheriff Miller, investigating reports of Mrs. Carey's neighbors that she had not been seen for several days, discovered the bodies in the living room. Both apparently had been in sitting position when stricken. A half-eaten chicken dinner was on the dining room table. The food is to be examined by chemists, Miller said, to determine whether it was poisonous.

The receipt, found in the clothing of the man, was from Marvel Jewelry & Loan Co., 201 North Broadway. Clerks at the store were asked by police to check their records for more information about him. Available directories do not list a person by the name of Greenfield at the address given on the receipt. Coroner Clarence Claywell said an inquest would be held tomorrow at 2 p. m.

CONFERENCE ON STRIKE AT M'QUAY-NORRIS

Company Representatives Meet Union Leaders for First Time.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine)

Union leaders and representatives of McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co. met today for the first time to discuss settlement of the 12-day strike which has virtually halted production of piston rings for military aircraft in factories at 2320 Marconi street and 3838 Market street.

Walter Schilling, international representative of the CIO United Auto Workers, said the union hoped to end the strike through establishment of adequate grievance machinery and settlement of other non-wage issues, leaving a 14-month-old wage dispute to be handled by the War Labor Board. In two appeals for resumption of work, the WLB has declared the wage appeal would not be considered until the strike was ended.

At a mass meeting yesterday, strikers reaffirmed their determination to stay away from work until an agreement with the company is reached providing for protection of collective bargaining rights.

An altercation on the picket line at the Marconi street plant last night led to arrest of a woman booked as Helen Katherine Cross, 24 years old, 4846 Margaretta avenue, on a peace disturbance charge. The complainant, Anna Marie Busch, 4449 Laclede avenue, charged the defendant, who was one of the picketers, grabbed her arm and threatened her.

WIFE OF ATTACHE DIES OF WOUND IN MYSTERY ATTACK

Revenge Theory in Shooting of Mrs. Frank S. Williams—Search for Woman Assailant.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (AP).—Confronted with many puzzling aspects but lacking tangible clews, police intensified their search today for the killer of Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, wife of an attache in the American diplomatic service.

Mrs. Williams, long socially prominent in Chicago, died last night, 25 hours after a middle-aged woman, who had gained entrance to her Drake Hotel apartment, fired a bullet into her head.

The inquest today failed to develop any fresh clews and it was continued to Feb. 8, to give the police time to make further investigation.

Williams was asked if he could provide any information that would aid the investigators and if he had any statement to make. He shook his head and replied: "No."

The only other witness was Stanley Cook, Chicago business man who was waiting for an elevator in the hall near Mrs. Williams' suite when she was shot.

He testified that two women emerged from the apartment. One rushed past him, he said, and the other—Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, daughter of Mrs. Williams—screamed: "Stop that woman. She's crazy. She shot my mother."

Cook said the woman had passed him by that time. He recalled, however, that she "appeared to be stuffing something into her purse."

He described her as 5 feet 2 inches tall, and clad in a black Persian lamb jacket, a black skirt and a black hat.

First Assistant State's Attorney Wilbur F. Crowley, who advanced the theory of revenge in the shooting, asserted "It is fairly well established that Mrs. Williams had some enemies."

Williams confirmed a report that his wife had written an 800-page manuscript of her experiences in Tokyo, but doubted that this had anything to do with the attempt on her life. Williams formerly was United States attache there.

Chile Liquidating German Banks.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 20 (AP).—The Chilean Government announced liquidation proceedings against two major German banking chains in Chile yesterday in a move to co-operate with the United Nations effort against the Axis.

ARONBERG'S for DIAMONDS

THE "EMPRESS"
Diamond Ring
$44.50
A truly beautiful full-cut genuine diamond — one that she will be more than proud to wear. Gorgeous 14-kt. yellow gold mounting — handsomely designed, and besides, really a wonderful value.

LOW TERMS

THE "ENCHANTRESS"
Diamond Ring
$69.50
Three gorgeous genuine diamonds — much larger than you would expect to find at this low price. She'll positively thrill at this beautiful diamond ring, and besides, it's so reasonably priced.

Federal Tax Included

ARONBERG'S
S.E. CORNER 6TH AND LOCUST

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE
112
Hart Schaffner & Marx
SUITS
broken sizes only
$50 VALUES
$38.75
Special Reductions
Army Officers' Shirts . . . ½ Off
Military Novelties . . . ½ Off
Broken Lots of SHIRTS, NECKWEAR and SPORTSWEAR CONSIDERABLY REDUCED.
Wolff's
7th & Olive

PACIFIC (MO.) FLYER MADE 'HUMP HAPPY RECRUIT'

Cpl. Emil J. Poertner, son of Mr. Emil G. Poertner of Pacific, Mo., has been made a charter member of the "Hump Happy Recruits" club recently organized at Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, Mo., for veterans of the India-China route of the Air Transport Command.

The organization, similar to the Short Snorters, is for those who have flown over the Himalaya Mountains, and uses for its membership card a 10-yen China note inscribed with the signatures of the members.

Cpl. Poertner, who served 18 months in the China-Burma-India theater, received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and an Oak Leaf Cluster to each.

NETTIE'S
We Grow Our Own Orchids
FREE ORCHID
In Corsage or Tube
With Every Purchase of a
$100 WAR BOND
Limited Time Only
Nettie's Flower Garden
3901 S. Grand at Chippewa GR. 9600
Open Daily to 9 P. M. Sunday Closed All Day

☆BACK THE 4th WAR LOAN DRIVE☆

Grimm Art Studio
Figure Drawing Three Nights Weekly, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 10:30 P. M.
Private Instruction for Advanced Classes in Oil Pastel Technique Wed., Thurs., Fri., 2:30 to 4 P. M.
Call GR. 0825 for Consultation.
Juvenile Class Sat. Afternoon 1-2 P. M. Instruction in basic technique of drawing, pencil sketching, shading, color harmony. Find the hidden talent in your child's fingers. Give them an early start. No student under the age of 8 accepted.

Casualties From This Area

KUNZ BLAKESLEY BRINKMAN

Openings for Nurses in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 21 (AP).—President Robert L. Hunter of the State Civil Service Commission has appealed for applicants for jobs as State Hospital and public health clinic nurses. Application deadline is Jan. 28.

MARINE FROM HERE WOUNDED AT TARAWA

St. Louis Soldier Dies of Illness in China—Overland Man Missing.

Pvt. Walter G. Brinkman of the Marine Corps was wounded in action at Tarawa, the Navy Department has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brinkman, 2115 Brémen avenue. He is 20 years old, and was employed by Krey Packing Co. before he entered the service two years ago.

Pvt. Howard Kunz, 31, 3033 New Ashland place, died last Friday of illness while serving with the army in China, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kunz. He had served in India before his transfer to China.

Second Lt. Orville L. Metsker, whose address was listed by the War Department as 4508 Edmundson road, Overland, is missing in action in the European area.

Sgt. Donald G. Farrington, 20, gunner on a Flying Fortress based in England, has been missing since Jan. 4. He is the son of Donald Z. Farrington, 2462A Cleveland boulevard, Granite City.

Pvt. Carter Knipping, 21, a Marine Corps paratrooper, was wounded in the South Pacific area, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knipping, 2620 Madison avenue, Granite City.

Pvt. Conrad H. Holt, 36, was shot in the leg in fighting in Italy Dec. 10, the War Department notified his mother, Mrs. Dora Holt, Femme Osage, St. Charles County.

Pvt. Allen Dierker, 35, stationed in North Africa, suffered a skull injury Dec. 5, apparently as the result of an accident, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Edward Dierker of O'Fallon, Mo.

Forest D. Blakesley was wounded in action and is now recuperating in an Italian hospital. He recently informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Blakesley, 7310 Ethel avenue, Richmond Heights, he had received the Purple Heart award. He is 23, and entered the Army Oct. 6, 1941.

ESQUIRE GOES TO COURT OVER SECOND-CLASS MAILING BAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).—Esquire magazine, whose Varga girl drawings and other features got it in bad with Postmaster General Walker, filed suit in United States District Court today to preserve its second-class mailing privileges.

BERLIN BLASTED IN 2500-TON RAID BY NIGHT BOMBERS

Continued From Page One.

night, with 35 bombers missing from this and other operations.

The great Berlin raid, the first since the night of Jan. 2 on that objective, set huge fires raging through the capital and proved to be another illustration of the R. A. F.'s remarkable bullseye bombardments through clouds.

The clouds blocked the defenders' searchlights and blanketed a good portion of their fighters. But Swedish reports said reinforced German antiaircraft batteries put up an unprecedented barrage and the R. A. F. suffered the second highest loss of the Berlin campaign.

Twin-engined Mosquitoes at the same time laid down a feint bombardment of targets in northwestern Germany, and fleets of minelayers again visited German waters.

In another of the night's forays, Canadian Albacores of the coastal command swooped down on two Nazi destroyers in the channel and set one ablaze. One Canadian plane was lost.

The Swedish reports said the R. A. F. had a good cloud cover over the capital itself and the formations were able to come in low for the attack. There was no reference to fighter opposition, indicating that the cloud formation forced the Nazis to fall back on antiaircraft defenses entirely.

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Aftonbladet said many fires were visible—especially on the outskirts of Berlin where war industries are concentrated.

Responsible quarters in Berlin characterized the raid as a "terror attack," Aftonbladet said, and added that it could therefore be assumed that damage and casualties were "quite large."

One report reaching Malmoe said the area in the neighborhood of the Friederichstrasse railway station in the heart of Berlin was heavily bombed.

The foreign press in Berlin now is subject to the strictest censorship on air raid stories, however, and details on the results of the attack therefore were scanty.

A German broadcast suggested last night's bombing force had an ideal night for the attack.

"In view of the weather," the radio said, "German authorities had expected major bomber formations would make an attack and as a result the ack-ack defenses were effective to the fullest extent from the start."

The Germans added that in "the first nine minutes of the raid over two districts of Berlin alone" 10 four-engined bombers were bagged.

'NO MORE PLEASURE CARS UNTIL JAPAN IS DEFEATED'

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21 (AP).—There will be no production of pleasure cars until the end of the war with Japan, a War Production Board official declared here yesterday in spiking "widespread rumors" a general return to civilian production is in the immediate offing. John C. Virden, regional WPB director, said in a statement recent contract cancellations and cutbacks "are no indication a reconversion to civilian production is imminent."

"With America's greatest offensives still to come, there certainly cannot be any return to production of less essential civilian goods," the director asserted, adding a prediction that no pleasure cars would be manufactured until Japan is defeated "because the automobile industry has been practically 100 per cent converted to war production."

ADVERTISEMENT

DISCOVERY OF THIS COLDS' RELIEF
(home medicated mutton suet)—which grandma used for coughing—nasal congestion, muscle aches of colds—teaches modern mothers to follow her example. So their families get relief from these colds' miseries with Penetro, the salve with modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet. 25c, double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.

TRY TRIANGLE FUEL CO.
EVERY TON OF SMOKELESS COAL
Sold or offered for sale by Triangle Fuel Co. is on published list of "Acceptable Sources of Fuel Supply for Use in the City of St. Louis — Acceptable Coal for Hand Firing (1943)." This has been true in the past as well as the present. Buy Coal from City's List of Approved Mines.
Immediate Delivery
3 Tons or More.
TRIANGLE FUEL CO
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OLD FITZGERALD
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100 PROOF
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
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WITH FUR TUXEDOS • FUR COLLARS AND CUFFS • FUR PANELS • OUR

HIGHER PRICED TOWNLEY COATS

WERE PRICED $69 TO $99

$59

You can tell they're higher-priced from the KIND of furs they are . . . and from the LAVISH WAY they're used! Blue-brown beaver-dyed mouton lamb . . . shining silver fox and tightly-curled Persian are just three of the many wonderful hand-picked furs you'll find lavished on virgin wools in rich brights and smart darks! Sizes for misses, women and juniors.

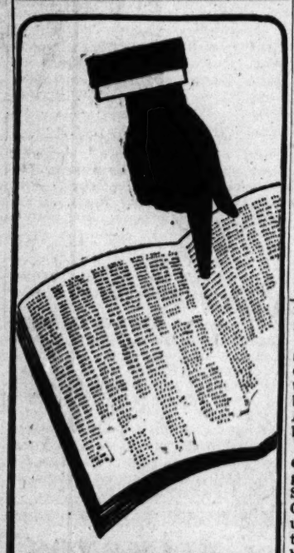
Greenfield's
LOCUST at SIXTH (1)

NORCROSS Greeting Cards Sold Exclusively in CLAYTON by . . . . 8015 Forsythe Blvd.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



PLEASE LOOK in your telephone book before you call Information

Needless calls to Information tie up vital telephone equipment. This wastes time . . . in wartime.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Rave Notice!

Softness and staying power are wedded at last

What will you look for first, in your next little suit with a big future? Soft, fluent needlework—willow-slim sleekness. And what woolens do you prize above all others? Of course, those wonderful weaves with a velvety feel and a will of iron. Well then, mark this down as a red letter day. And jot this down in your little red book—*Bond has merged this delectable combination* in a brand new collection of suits you'll love, and live in, for a long time. Suits as softly simple as a sprig of candy-tuft. Suits with that wear-forever quality for which Bond is famous. And best of all, suits that fit like expensive custom-mades—even if you are shorter or taller than average.

Bond's specially proportioned models take care of that. Exciting, isn't it?—*Particularly at this Bond miracle price.*

24.95

Softly tailored Venetian Coverts . 24.95
Softly tailored Sharkskins 24.95
Softly tailored Pin Stripes . . . 24.95

All 100% Pure Wool

Charge Account or Budget Service without extra cost

BOND CLOTHES
8th and Washington Ave.
Open Monday, Noon 'Til 9 P. M.

$5

This is the Hat **that's perfect with your smooth brow**

Tiny little felt cap nestles back on your head . . . shows your smooth brow and long bob . . . makes you look younger, prettier. Bright or dark felt with rayon ribbon trim.

SBF Modernette Hats—Fashion Floor, Third

$14.95

Pretty Peasant... **Junior Miss checks with color**

The new, low neckline, the bright colors bring out the peasant in you. A gay, young dress you'll love for your best dates. Black-and-white or navy-and-white with bright red. Rayon sheer. Sizes 9 to 15.

SBF Collegienne Shop—Fashion Floor, Third

Young Bright Spring Fashions

$25

Bright Colors... **hi-school girl's beloved "boy" coat**

Every high school girl's favorite! Here's the springtime version in bright or pastel colors you'll adore. Big, simulated pearl buttons. 100% wool. Sizes 9 to 15.

SBF High School Shop—Fashion Floor, Third

$6.95

Collegienne's **young d'orsay pump**

Collegienne's dressy d'orsays are in the same feminine mood as new spring fashions. Choose yours in black patent leather.

Plus Coupon 18 in Book I or Coupon 1 on the Airplane Page of Book III

SBF Shoes—Second Floor

Scene Brighteners

$1.98 and $2.98

Top drama for spring in new collars and dickeys . . . frosty piques and rayon organdies . . . colorful rayon jersey and eye-filling prints in a spirited collection of neckwear news for spring.

a. Rayon sheer dickey with soft double ruffles, **$2.98**

b. Eyelet embroidered collar and cuff set, **$1.98**

c. Rayon sheer dickey with embroidered jabot, **$2.98**

Blazer Suit

in menswear gray flannel

From California comes this suit that's so much in the spring fashion news . . . the suit with the clean-cut, collarless cardigan jacket. (Wonderful with your feminine blouses that have neck-interest.) Simulated pearl buttons. 100% wool flannel. Misses' $19.95

Bow-necked blouse in white, maize, aqua rayon crepe. $7.98

SBF Sports Shop—Fashion Floor, Third

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Sheared Canadian Beaver

with silver shadings

Thick plushy skins and silver stripes make these beavers the kind of superior furs you expect at SBF. Each coat is simple in line, with only the rich tuxedo and deep turn-back cuffs to share the shining beauty of the skins. A good beaver coat will go with both your tailored and dress things, will blend with any color. **$698**

Plus 10% Federal Tax

SBF Fur Salon—Fashion Floor, Third

The Furred Tuxedo

...fashion-important

Pencil-slim lines and a rich, full sweep of fur have made you vote the tuxedo your favorite furred coat. Choose from our Coat Salon's large group. All-wool fabrics. Misses' and women's sizes.

Seal-dyed coney tuxedo **$79.95**
Mole or mouton-dyed lamb tuxedo **$89.95**
Muskrat tuxedo **$99.95 $119.95 $129.95**
Ocelot tuxedo **$99.95 $119.95 $129.95**
Sable-dyed squirrel tuxedo **$129.95 $139.95**
Persian lamb tuxedo **$139.95**
Sheared Canadian tuxedo **$199.95**

Plus 10% Federal Tax

SBF Coat Salon—Fashion Floor, Third

Cunningham's
419 North Sixth Street

Suits you can live in... Suits you can't live without...

Cardigans

First Suit fashion to get unanimous Nation-wide choice for Spring. Scores at $29.95 to $69.95

Your Coat is at Cunningham's, young gay coats ...gorgeously furred..or beautifully plain.

FURRED COATS $58 to $139

CHESTERFIELDS $28 to $49.95

Furred Coats . . . Plus 10% Federal Tax

17,000 TO ASSIST IN WASTEPAPER ROUNDUP SUNDAY

Fleet of 400 Trucks to Be Available — Drive Expected to Net About 1500 Tons.

Seventeen thousand St. Louisans, including many school children, will take part in a curbstone wastepaper collection drive Sunday in response to a War Production Board appeal to relieve a critical shortage which is affecting the delivery of war materials in this area. At least 1500 tons of wastepaper are expected to be collected in the drive.

More than 300 trucks in the city and an additional fleet of about 100 trucks in St. Louis County will begin making collection rounds from 10 depots at 9 a. m. Sunday. About 2000 high school students will assist in loading and unloading the trucks. At the same time, wastepaper dealers will have on hand more than 100 men at their yards throughout the day to receive the collections.

Today and tomorrow 14,000 junior service war block workers of the St. Louis Office of Civilian Defense will distribute handbills announcing the drive, and on Sunday they will call at homes seeking contributions from householders who have not put out waste paper on their front curbs.

Householders are urged to cooperate by separating newspapers from magazines and tying them into easy-to-handle bundles about 12 inches thick, flattening and tying corrugated boxes and cartons and packing loose paper in boxes or bags. If the early Sunday hour is inconvenient, paper should be put on the curb tomorrow night.

Wastepaper collected in the drive will go directly into war production, Irwin A. Olian, chairman of the wastepaper salvage committee, said. Funds realized from the sale of the paper to dealers will be divided among the Boy Scouts and public, Catholic and Lutheran schools.

Among the firms donating the use of trucks to the drive are the City Ice and Fuel Co., Associated Retailers of St. Louis, Missouri Brewers Association, Missouri Bottlers Association, Manhattan Coffee Co., Pevely Dairy Co., Railway Express Co. and members of the Produce Association. The Army and Navy will contribute trucks from Scott Field and the Naval Air Station at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

JAPANESE-AMERICANS AGAIN TO COME UNDER DRAFT LAW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).—American citizens of Japanese descent again will be brought under the Selective Service program. The War Department said last night that Japanese Americans considered acceptable for military service would be reclassified by their draft boards on the same basis as other citizens. None has been drafted since February, 1942.

The announcement said that "the excellent showing" which the 442nd Combat Team has made in training and the "outstanding record" achieved by a battalion now fighting in Italy, both composed of Japanese-American volunteers, were major factors in the decision to reinstate Selective Service for citizens of Japanese descent.

The department quoted from a letter from President Roosevelt to Secretary of War Stimson at the time the 442nd Combat Team was formed in which the President said that "no loyal citizen of the United States should be denied the right to exercise the responsibilities of his citizenship regardless of his ancestry."

NEW RAYON FIBER ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).—A new rayon fiber which will permit production of luxury fabrics of superior wearing qualities was announced by the American Viscose Corporation yesterday. Commercial products already being made from it include fine broadcloths, handkerchief, dress and shirting materials and flat knit, glove and foundation fabrics, the announcement continued.

GERMANS DROWNED THOUSANDS FROM BARGES, REDS SAY

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Moscow radio today charged the Germans with the mass drowning of thousands of Russian noncombatants "under the pretext of evacuating" the Crimea.

The victims were herded onto barges, towed to the open sea and drowned, the broadcast said.

A broadcast supplement to the Russian communique quoted German Lance Cpl. Joseph Uuoldker as saying:

"In the night of Dec. 6-7, 1943 in the port of Yevpatoriya a special command of SS men loaded on a barge a large group of Soviet citizens who were forcibly evacuated by the Germans from the Kuban (Caucasus). A few hours later all these people were drowned.

"On Dec. 8 near Sevastopol 5000 prisoners from the Gestapo prisons of the town were drowned. Recently by order of military authorities a group of wounded Soviet war prisoners was driven out into the sea and drowned."

RELIEF

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly. Relieve the head cold nasal misery. Only 25c—2½ times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

Smart, Practical Winter

COATS

Thrift Priced $15

- Chesterfields
- Balmacaans
- Fitted Styles
- Wrap Styles
- "Boy" Coats

If you need a smart, practical, warm coat to wear now and the next few months, don't pass this "buy." Beautifully tailored of shetland — rayon lined. Wine, black, navy, also tweed combinations.

SIZES:
9 to 15
12 to 20
38 to 44
35 to 45

Our First-of-the-Season PRINTS

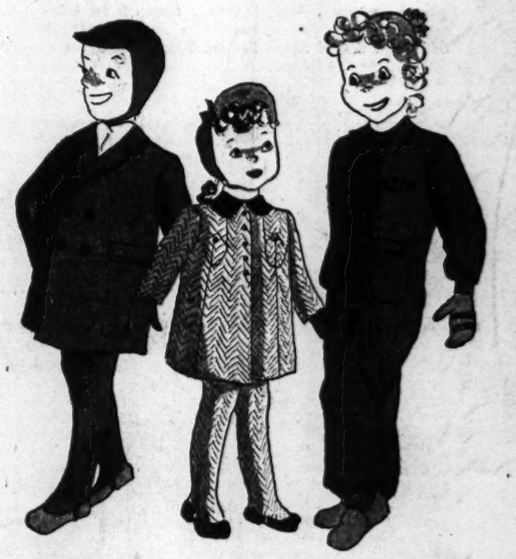
In Our Dress Selection at $8.98

Bold splashy patterns or the more conservative prints on rayon jersey or rayon crepe. Two-piece styles with soft shirrings—one-piece styles in figure flattering surplice types and with other clever detailing. Short or three-quarter length sleeves. Flared or gored skirts. Sizes for juniors, misses, women, little women, larger women.

Juniors' All-Wool SWEATERS $3.99

A whale of a sweater at this thrift price—Full, long, sloppy slipover with pearled necklines, wrists and bottom. Grand for school and office. Sizes 11 to 17.

Pink Beige Red Blue Lilac



TOTS' SNOW SUITS
GIRLS' COAT SETS

Your Choice $8.98

THE SNOW SUITS—Styled with wide-bottom ski pants, knitted cuffs, suspender tops. Belted jackets. Little girls' are of 40% reprocessed wool and 60% reused wool, have applique trims. Little boys' are of 100% reprocessed wool . . . plain blue or brown; sizes 3 to 8.

THE COAT SETS—Are for little girls . . . have princess or boxy style coats with leggings to match. Beige or tweed mixtures. Sizes 3 to 6.

LITTLE BOYS' COAT SETS
All-wool, double-breasted coat with matching leggings that have suspender top and zipper closing at ankle. Blue or brown. Sizes 3 to 6 _____ $12.98

Seconds and Irregs. Fine Quality Women's Full-Fashioned RAYON HOSE

Plain or Mesh Weaves 49¢ Pr.

- Plain Weave! • Dull Finish—42 and 45 Gauge Construction!
- Jacquard Lace Mesh! • Lace Mesh! • Pin Point Mesh!
- All-Rayon Leg—Cotton or Rayon Reinforced Foot!
- Popular Shades! Sizes 8½ to 10½!
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LANE BRYANT

Sizes 18 to 44

$25

100% Wool Shetland . . . for Spring

A truly marvelous investment! . . . Wear it under your chesterfield or fur coat NOW . . . and later with your Spring accessories! In lovely undercoat colors . . . blue, cocoa-brown, beige or aqua in 100% Wool Shetland . . . or beige, blue and aqua in 100% Wool Herringbone.

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. . . gleams on this lovely coat of fine 100% all-wool Shetland . . . Trim, straight lines . . . tailored in the traditional Lane Bryant manner! A lastingly precious coat "for the woman who stays young" . . . Have it in blue or green.

SECOND FLOOR of FASHION

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

SCHOOL HEAD AND WIFE QUIT OVER RACIAL ROW

Pupils Said to Have Threatened Superintendent During Flare-up in Butler County.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 21.—Gerald I. Clark, superintendent of Broseley Consolidated Schools for the last two years, and his wife, a grade school teacher, resigned yesterday as an aftermath of anti-Negro demonstrations in southeastern Butler County.

The Clarks' action followed a report last Monday that pupils at the Broseley High School had threatened to "string up" or flog the superintendent because the four Negro families whose presence in the community caused the trouble originally had been quartered on the farm of Clark's father, W. W. Clark, in all-white Ash Hill Township.

Charles Strobel, a teacher in the Broseley schools for many years, was elected by the district school board to succeed Clark.

Board Had Offered Support.

Ira Pierce, president of the Broseley School District and one of 71 men indicted last week for driving the Negro families from the Clark farm, said that the school board had not insisted on the superintendent's resignation, but, on the other hand, assured him of support after hearing of the alleged threats by pupils earlier in the week.

Pierce said that Clark was popular with the pupils, and attributed the reported threats against him to unfounded rumor. After the reports were heard, Pierce said, the board called the student body of the Broseley High School together, and secured from the pupils a promise that they would not molest the superintendent.

Reported Threats by Pupils.

Clark, about 28 years old, was described by acquaintances as a "very conscientious man, who believed that he could no longer serve the district well," in view of the threats, which caused him to leave school last Monday and report the threats to Sheriff M. L. Hogg and Prosecuting Attorney Charles Bloodworth Sr. in Poplar Bluff. He was at his offices in Broseley school, however, on Tuesday, Wednesday and yesterday.

Meanwhile, racial demonstrations appeared to have died down throughout the district. Sheriff Hogg said he had been informed by the Postal Inspector in St. Louis that the defamatory threatening letters he received by mail from St. Louis this week were not matters for Postoffice investigation, and were being turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The letters threatened the lives of Hogg and Bloodworth, if they maintained their stand to protect the rights of Negroes in the county.

SENATE GROUP FOR COMPROMISE BILL ON SOLDIER VOTE

Continued From Page One.

posing, the bill authorizes a Federal ballot under which service men at home or overseas could vote for President, Vice-President or members of Congress by writing in names of candidates or political parties.

It directs the Army and Navy to distribute where practicable postcard forms on which application could be made for state absentee ballots for voting for state and local candidates.

A four-member bipartisan Federal ballot commission would be appointed by the President, but its authority would be limited to preparing the Federal ballot form and co-operating with the Army and Navy in getting the ballots distributed to service personnel throughout the world.

AFL Council Calls for Law to Give Vote to Men Abroad.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21 (AP).—The AFL Executive Council was on record today with an emphatic declaration for congressional enactment of a law assuring every serviceman abroad an opportunity to vote. The Senate-approved measure which leaves the ballot controls to individual states was condemned as "indefensibly restrictive."

"The laws which govern the right to vote are, for the most part, designed to protect the citizens of each state in the free exercise of the ballot," a council statement said. "But these same laws in the present war emergency now threaten to deprive millions of American citizens of the opportunity to vote in the national elections this year."

The statement called for a "simplified and uniform soldier-vote law."

A special order of business next Monday will be the report of the committee appointed to negotiate with John L. Lewis on his application for reinstatement of the United Mine Workers in the federation.

FILES FOR STATE TREASURER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 31 (AP).—Harry J Revercomb of Shelbina filed his declaration of candidacy today for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer, in the August primary.

Revercomb, 41 years old, now is serving his third term as county clerk of Shelby County. He is president of the Young Democratic Club of Shelby County and secretary-treasurer of the state association of county judges.

A B C

$14.95

Fashion "Rites" of spring

Boyd's Rayon Gabardines

Young as a giggle . . . gay as a wink . . . Boyd's classic new rayon gabardines in buoyant spring shades. Candidly tailored; untouched by tricks or frills.

A—in aqua, beige or red (12-20).
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Boyd's Dresses—Third Floor.

Boyd's
OLIVE AT SIXTH

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)

Paramount Custom Footwear
designed by Kalmon

Sure sign of spring-to-come: spirited, sparkling black patents—equally right with navy, with spring prints, pastels, bright under-coat colors. Depend upon Kalmon to bring you an imaginative group of now-into-spring shining black patents! Don't forget undetached coupon No. 18 or airplane stamp No. 1.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

Black patent open toe pump with midway heel. Priced **$6.95**

Black patent sandal to emphasize a pretty ankle. **$6.95**

Black patent d'orsay cut bow pump. Priced at **$6.95**

Black patent porthole ankle strap sandal. Also in black suede. High or low heels. **$6.95**

SVB'S VAN MOOR DEB SHOE SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)

Ellen Kaye Original

for now-into-spring

Everything about this dress makes it fashion news: the square neckline emphasized by bows, the jeweled collar buttons marching down the front, the soft muted pastels: gray, blue, green, rose and maize. The fabric is a soft rayon crepe. Styled for junior figures, in sizes 9 to 15. Like all Ellen Kayes, a Vandervoort exclusive in Saint Louis.

$17.95

SVB'S JUNIOR SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

tried-and-true Wool Suit Dress

One of those "can't-do-withouts" for your wardrobe. An unlined 100% wool suit that doubles as a dress. In four rich, intense shades: purple, red, green or lilac. 12-20.

$22.95

SVB'S MISSES' DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

quality names that you know in

Spring Woolens

Botany, Forstmann, Milaridge, Victoria and Kapco—names you know as epitomizing the best in quality woolens—lend their lustre to our spring woolen collection. You'll find checks, plaids, plain fabrics—in eye-appealing colors. All 100% wool.

$3.50 to $12.98 yd.

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☆BACK THE 4th WAR LOAN DRIVE☆

School of Mines Graduation.

ROLLA, Mo., Jan. 21.—Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman of St. Louis and Paul Greer, state editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will deliver the baccalaureate and commencement addresses respectively at the winter commencement exercises of the Missouri School of Mines here. The baccalaureate exercises will be held Sunday and commencement Tuesday.

PARENTS RETURN LATE FOR BABY, FIND HIM ILL

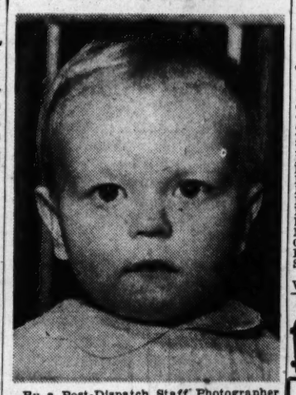
Parents of 14-month-old Kenneth Chronester returned to the home of John Huff, 1240A South Broadway, this afternoon to see their infant son and were surprised to learn he was in a critical condition at City Hospital suffering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Chronnester, 1216 South Sixth street, the parents, had left the baby with Mrs. Ethel Huff Wednesday night and had promised to return for him at a o'clock last night. When they did not come, Huff, who had noticed the infant was ill, sent him to the hospital.

Huff told police his wife had been introduced to the Chronesters Wednesday afternoon, only a few hours before they came with the baby. They had agreed to pay Mrs. Huff for looking after him and before they departed they left two of Kenneth's ration books with her. They had explained they could not take care of the baby because Mrs. Chronester was employed and her husband was ill.

Chronester told police today the reason he and his wife had not returned for the baby as planned was because they were both out late last night and thought it was too late to ditsurb the Huffs.

Parents Return



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
KENNETH CHRONESTER

SOVIET LENINGRAD DRIVE MAY FORCE FINNS TO ASK RUSSIA FOR PEACE SOON

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP).

RED Army successes in the Leningrad area has given fresh impetus to speculation here that Finland may make direct peace overtures soon to Russia.

Even before the Russians launched their offensive below Leningrad the Finnish official radio Lahti had been quoted in Stockholm dispatches as saying on Jan. 7 that "Finland wants peace and is willing to make peace." The broadcast added, however, that the Finns first wanted to hear Russia's terms.

In view of the new military turn in Northern Russia, many in London would not be surprised if the Finns swallowed their pride and approached the Russians. A hindrance to an open Finnish peace bid, though, is the presence of perhaps 70,000 to 80,000 German troops in Finland.

REDS ENCIRCLING BIG NAZI FORCE NEAR LENINGRAD

Continued From Page One.

sian bombers had crippled Narva, key Nazi defense point on the Gulf of Finland southwest of Leningrad, and had badly damaged the rail line supplying German troops in the Leningrad sector.)

Capture of Novgorod, 100 miles southeast of Leningrad, by troops of Gen. K. A. Meretskov's Army opened the road to Lake Peipus and Southern Estonia.

Meretskov's troops were pushing westward from Novgorod in pursuit of the fleeing garrison and latest reports placed them more than 10 miles along the roads to Estonia.

Large isolated groups of Germans, either already surrounded or about to be cut off, were reported in sectors west of Novgorod, between Oranienbaum and Leningrad and east of the Moscow-Leningrad railway.

(The German high command said little of the Leningrad fighting, but reported "in the large scale defensive battle which has been going on since Dec. 13 in the area of Vitebsk German troops have frustrated breakthrough attempts made by the Soviets with 50 rifle divisions and numerous tank formations."

(The Nazis said that up to Jan. 18 in this sector the Russians had lost 40,000 men killed and 1203 tanks and 349 guns destroyed or captured. Vitebsk is a strong German base in northern White Russia, about 400 miles south of Leningrad.)

Reds Take 85 Heavy Guns.

The Russians reported the capture of 265 guns on the Leningrad sector since Jan. 14, when their offensive was launched, including 85 heavy siege guns which had been shelling the city.

A Russian dispatch said the Germans sacked Peterhof, former summer residence of the Czars. The Great Palace and Montplaisir Palace, where Peter the Great lived while building St. Petersburg (Leningrad) were in flames when the Russians entered the city. The dispatch said the Germans had made public rest rooms and a comfort station of Peterhof Cathedral.

Great damage was reported from Novgorod. Its cathedrals were burned and smashed and glass, furniture and books were strewn over the snowy earth. West of the town Germans were burning whole villages, the Russians said.

Far to the south, Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian Army hurled back German attacks north of Khristinovka, where the Russians have been held up in their drive toward the Odessa-Warsaw railway and Rumania.

REPORTER MISSING IN BERLIN RAID IS PRISONER IN REICH

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP).—Lowell Bennett, International News Service correspondent who failed to return from the Royal Air Force's Dec. 2 raid on Berlin, is safe and a prisoner of war in Germany.

Leo V. Dolan, manager of the news service's London bureau, received a letter from him today dated "Somewhere in Germany," in which Bennett said in part:

"Dear Leo, that's a helluva dateline—but it could have been worse."

Bennett, 24 years old, from South Orange, N. J., was aboard one of the 41 bombers lost in that heavy attack on the German capital.

Bennett's letter ended with a sentence that made newspaper men here wonder if Bennett was kidding or was attempting to get through a tip.

"Tell Turney I'm saving my expense accounts, and watch out for that 'secret weapon,'" he wrote.

His letter did not explain the circumstances of his capture—whether the plane made a forced landing or if he parachuted.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	52	29	...
Boston	45	33	...
Chicago	38	31	...
Cincinnati	39	31	.02
Columbia, Mo.	50	32	...
Denver	68	27	...
Detroit	34	34	...
Fort Worth	71	47	...
Kansas City	53	36	...
Los Angeles	77	55	...
Memphis	51	39	...
Miami	67	45	...
Minneapolis	48	35	...
New Orleans	61	45	...
New York	44	31	...
Omaha	64	32	...
Pittsburgh	41	31	...
St. Louis—City	47	41	...
Airport	47	36	...
Washington, D. C.	35	29	...

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Half a Hat— for any hair-do.

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DUTCH DOLL

For that new smooth brow . . . in all new spring colors

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417 N. SIXTH

715 OLIVE
710 WASHINGTON
423 N. 7TH ST.
820 OLIVE
533 N. GRAND
2726 CHEROKEE
5209 GRAVOIS
7362 MANCHESTER
5947 EASTON
3959 FLORISSANT
2514 N. FOURTEENTH
EAST ST. LOUIS—238 COLLINSVILLE
BELLEVILLE—126 E. MAIN

Clearance! $11.98
GAY BABY STROLLER
2.98

It's an all-purpose, carry-all stroller made to combine baby's airings with your market trips. Gaily enameled in ivory and blue it's sturdy in weather-resistant all-wood. Roomy underseat compartment for packages. Waist-high shank for easy pushing. It's fine as a play-chore-cart for older children, too!

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3708 S. GRAND (18)

DIA-TRIM FOUNDATION
Has Diaphragm Control
4.98

A gem of an all-in-one... famed for diaphragm control. Inner boned shield acts as second support to flatten and hold the abdomen in its natural position. Elastic panels and insets at strain-points for just the right freeing "give." Semi-lace bust gives youthful uplift contour. Beautifully styled in nude brocaded rayon and cotton batiste. Sizes 34-44.

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Nationally known makes included.
Large selection of covers.
Converts into comfortable bed by night.

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Beverly's Patents are real glow getters
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Party bright and fashion right. Open heels—Open shanks in every new style trend.
$6.95
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(First Floor, Shoe Salon)

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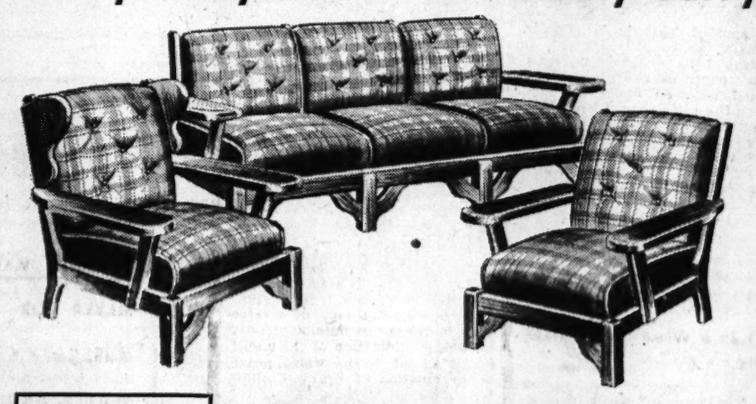
Early American
MAPLE
Always Easy Terms. Never Any Carrying Charges



Living Room Suite
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Burnished amber-tone maple finish on solid hardwood frame. Worn, hand-hewn effect adds to the attractiveness of this suite. Upholstered in cheerful rust or green. Suite consists of davenport and choice of wing or club chair.

5-Piece Maple Dinette Sets
Mellow golden maple finish dinette set. Convenient refectory extension table and four sturdy box-seat chairs with continuous back posts.
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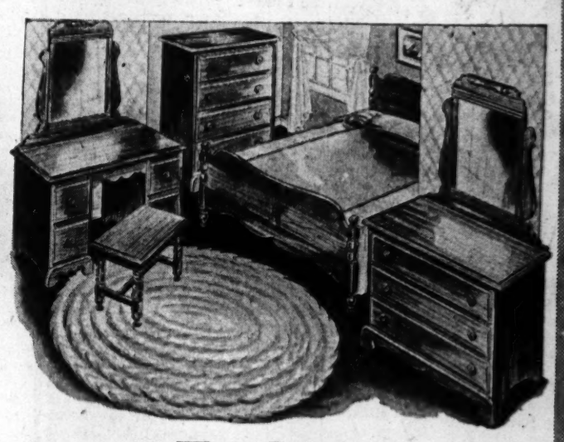
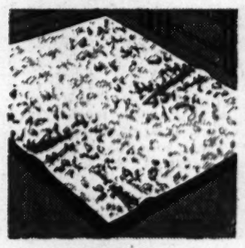


Handsome Bedroom Suites
Simply styled Early American suite in glowing maple finish over fine cabinet woods. Generous-size pieces . . . choice of full or twin beds, roomy chest and dresser.
$49

MAPLE ARM STUDIO COUCH
Cheery Colonial-type upholstery. Attractive divan by day, comfortable bed by night.
$25



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Mattresses
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Roll edge. Full or twin size. Treated to repel germs.

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Bright chintz covers. Flounce all around.

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Gain in Magnesium Output.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).—Magnesium production in the first 10 months of last year was four and a half times greater than in the corresponding period of 1942, the War Production Board said yesterday. October production was 35,600,000 pounds, compared with 11,700,000 pounds in the corresponding month of 1942, and a production rate of only five million pounds a month in the first half of 1942.

WAR WORKERS NEED FIGHTING FUEL . . . Eat Good Food!

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Hopkins Heard by Grand Jury Investigating Letter

Continued From Page One.

yesterday said he had received the "Hopkins letter" from Briggs. He charged "that everything Briggs did or wrote in this connection was with the full approval and, to some extent, at the instigation of Ickes himself." At Ickes' office the Post-Dispatch was told it was improbable the Secretary would issue any denial of the charge.

Oil Journal Attacks Hopkins.

There was a further complication in what appears to be another phase of the ancient Ickes-Hopkins feud. This was the blast against Hopkins contained in the National Petroleum News, organ of the oil industry, charging that Hopkins had supplanted Ickes as chief of the administration's foreign oil policy organization. Significantly the author of this article was Herbert A. Yocom, who until three months ago was an information specialist in Ickes' Department of the Interior.

While Ickes is nominally president of the Petroleum Reserves Corporation, the Yocom article says, actual administration and control rest with Hopkins. Hopkins, says the article, has been made "major domo" of international oil.

The article continues:

"Secretary Ickes, as president of Petroleum Reserves Corporation, is only the front man. Although top-ranking administration authority on oil, his views no longer control, and the hand that is really running the show is that of Mr. Hopkins—former New York welfare worker, ex-head of the WPA and now chairman of the Munitions Assignment Board and confidential adviser to President Roosevelt, by whom, apparently, he has been placed in full command.

"Mr. Hopkins' top position in the world oil picture, together with the relegation of the Interior Department head to a relatively minor role, was disclosed to National Petroleum News this week by responsible members of Congress, and constitutes a new amazing chapter in New Deal history."

"White House Favorite."

The article further charges that Ickes has long since formulated his own world oil policy and was ready to announce it but that he was compelled to wait on word from "the White House favorite." The writer then reviewed the Ickes-Hopkins feud, details of which were told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

This rivalry over control over oil may even help to explain the fantastic letter episode. Ickes has sought the powers of a czar, hoping to get authority over petroleum prices in the course of a long vendetta waged with OPA Administrator Chester Bowles. He has backed the oil industry in efforts to get a price increase.

No one has explained the mysterious word "Alamo" which was blotted out of the original "Hopkins letter," although it has been hinted that it is the key to the whole mystery. Sparks said yesterday that the deleted word was definitely the clew. It is quite possible that this may be a reference to the oil dispute.

Another indication of the significance of oil in the weird puzzle is the mention of Frank Phillips, Oklahoma oil man, as having given to Ickes the original of the "Hopkins letter," Phillips, here today to testify before the grand jury investigating the letter, said he hadn't the slightest idea what it was all about. According to Sparks, he is said to have obtained the mysterious document from Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University, to whom it was addressed.

Phillips was before the grand jury for five minutes.

"It sounds a little like dirty politics to me," Phillips observed to reporters in commenting on the letter. He said he volunteered to appear before the grand jury, having been in New York this week.

Henry A. Schweinhaut, special assistant to the Attorney General, described the whole case as not complicated but simple. Schweinhaut made the statement in reply to a reporter's question as to whether he thought the case was becoming "more complicated." He added that he did not think the grand jury investigation which he is conducting "will drag out."

Briggs Termed "Scapegoat."

Briggs was still in seclusion today with his whereabouts a mystery. Sparks in his statement indicated that Briggs was being "made the scapegoat to save face for those who are more powerfully placed in order to conceal the true facts from the public and perhaps also from members of the administration."

There were indications that the bizarre episode had begun to cause the administration acute embarrassment. The desire is apparently to have the whole thing die as quietly as possible. Neither Sparks nor Briggs has been subpenaed to testify before the grand jury, although presumably Briggs could supply more information than any other individual.

Sparks is anxious to have all the principals called in order to determine whether any forgery was committed, and has urged that Lee, Hopkins, Phillips and Ickes all be asked about the meaning of "Alamo."

"This word in itself," Sparks said yesterday, "may furnish the key to the frantic attempt on the part of these men to disown any connection with the letter and any knowledge of it."

Ickes told a press conference yesterday that he was still trying to make out what "the affair of the Hopkins letter" is all about but offered the suggestion that "isolationists, particularly that group organized in Chicago," might have some sort of connection with the matter.

Anti-Willkie Leader's Statement.

In Chicago, William J. Grace, secretary of the Republican Nationalist Revival Committee, asked to comment on the Ickes statement and asked if there was a possible connection between the letter and his organization, said:

"Of course, the No. 1 platform announcement of our party was anti-Willkieism. The Sparks book, 'One Man—Wendell Willkie,' has anti-Willkie philosophy, and that's the reason we contacted him (Sparks) to speak at our meeting."

Grace denied Sparks was an agent of the nationalist organization, or that the organization is sponsored by Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune. He declared although the committee has initiated the "draft McCormick for President" movement, "we do not have now or never have had any contact of any kind with Col. McCormick."

EGG CEILING DOWN A CENT

Large grade A and grade B eggs each declined in price 1 cent a dozen in the coming week's index of ceiling prices for perishable foods compiled by the Office of Price Administration. Grade C eggs and the entire list of fruits and vegetables remained at last week's price levels.

The new price on large grade A eggs not in cartons ranges from 46 to 55 cents a dozen and from 50 to 57 cents in cartons. Grade B eggs are 46 to 52 cents a dozen, not in cartons, and 48 to 54 cents a dozen in cartons.

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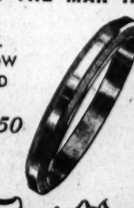
14-K. YELLOW GOLD $15.50



Man's Wedding Band

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FINE JEWELRY FOR THREE GENERATIONS

THE "NEWEST OF THE NEW"

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50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

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A real Watch for the boy in the service or the boy graduate. Yellow gold top, stainless steel back for greater wear, yet low in price.

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Let's All Back the Attack

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Massive designs with ample feminine appeal makes this a most inviting Bridal Pair. Genuine Diamond Set Engagement Ring and 14-kt. Wedding Band. Both Rings $1.50 a Week After Down Payment $67.50

You'll notice at once the rich beauty of this charming pair. You'll thrill at the extremely low price. Mounting is 14-kt. yellow gold. Both Rings $1.50 a Week After Down Payment $80

BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS

8-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR

You'll thrill at the extreme beauty of this charming pair in lovely 14-kt. gold mounting. Both Rings $2.00 a Week After Down Payment $129.85

3-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

3 genuine Diamonds smartly set in a rich mounting of 14-kt. yellow gold. Sure to please HER. $2 a Week After Down Payment $100

NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE

STONE BROS. CREDIT JEWELERS

N. E. Cor. 8th & OLIVE (1)

5933 EASTON (12) 2647 CHEROKEE (18) 2701 N. 14th (6)

KLINE'S January Clearances

Our traditional clean-up month (no, we carry nothing over from one season to another) is your cue to real savings on apparel you WANT to own.

Fur-Trimmed Cloth COATS

• 110.00 Coats!
• 99.95 Coats!
• 79.95 Coats!

$68 Plus Federal Tax

TRIMMED WITH: PERSIAN • BEAVER • WOLF SILVER FOX • MOUNTAIN SABLE • BLUE FOX MUSKRAT • DYED SQUIRREL • MOUTON LAMB BEAVER AND SEAL DYED CONEY • SKUNK

• 139.00 Coats!
• 119.00 Coats!
• 110.00 Coats!

$98 Plus Federal Tax

TRIMMED WITH: SILVER FOX • PERSIAN LYNX-DYED FOX • MUSKRAT • SQUIRREL SKUNK • NUTRIA • OCELOT • TINGONA

Pure wool fabrics from famous makers, with fur tuxedos, collars, cuffs, borders. Sizes 10 to 20, a few 38 to 44.

Clearance Group of FURS

As exciting a collection of furs as you'd expect to find in, say, October or November! But at January prices! Each the proud bearer of the Kline label . . . the hallmark of fashion and quality. Deferred payments can easily be arranged.

Muskrat

Sable-dyed Muskrat . . . now $196
Sable-dyed Muskrat . . . now $239
Northern-back Muskrat, sable blend, blond, now $296

Skunk

Dyed Skunk full-length coats, now $125
Natural Skunk jacket, matched skins . . . now $169
Beautiful tipped Skunk coats . . . now $196
Tipped Skunk great-coats, 7/8-length, now $299

Persian Lamb

Lustrous black-dyed African Persian . . . now $296
Magnificent brown-dyed Persian . . . now $450
Fine Russian Persian tuxedos . . . now $496
Black-dyed and Natural grey Persian . . . now $599

Miscellaneous Group

Lynx-dyed Wolf jackets . . . now $139
Natural Polo Wolf coats, luxurious . . . now $196
Natural Mink Paws, sturdy, rich, now $259
Grey Krimmer Lamb . . . now $149
Russian Pony, tuxedo styles . . . now $139
Mink-dyed Marmot, tuxedos, yoke backs . . . now $196
Natural red and blue dyed Fox, full length . . . now $289
South American Weasel, full length, now $159

Siberian Squirrel

Natural and Sable-dyed Squirrel . . . now $296
Natural Squirrel tuxedos . . . now $396

Fur Tax Additional on All Fur Prices

KLINE'S . . . fur salon . . . third floor

Better CHESTERFIELDS

• 59.95 Coats!
• 49.95 Coats!
• 45.00 Coats!

$38

All-wool Meltons, fleeces and tweeds from famous makers, in black and all wanted colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

KLINE'S . . . coat salon . . . third floor

Clearance of . . . JR. DRESSES

Regularly 14.95 to 39.95

1/3 + 1/2 OFF

Basics! Casuals! Date Frocks! Formals! Included is a group of California "indorables!" One and two piece styles in rayon crepe, faille, flannel or gabardine and rayon-and-wool mixtures. Black and all wanted colors.

KLINE'S . . . junior shop . . . second floor

WASHINGTON AT SIXTH (1)

SMART STYLE SHOES FOR WOMEN
For WINTER WEAR
High-Grade Samples and Factory Rejects. Are You Hard to Fit? Sizes to 11. AAAA-EEE.
Open Mon. and Sat. 'Till 9 P. M.
MORRIS SRENCO, INC.
711 N. 6th Opposite Union Market
☆BACK THE 4th WAR LOAN DRIVE☆

JAPS ARREST NAZI ENGINEERS

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Goeteborg newspaper, Handels-Och-Sjoefartstidning, reports that the German Ambassador in Tokyo has lodged a strong protest with the Japanese Government over the arrest of a number of German engineers and technicians connected with I. G. Farbenindustrie in the Far East.

U-BOATS AGAIN TAKING SHIP CAPTAINS PRISONER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).—U-boat commanders have resumed the practice of taking prisoner the senior officers of merchant vessels they sink, the War Shipping Administration reported today.

The WSA interprets the U-boat policy as a desperate attempt to cripple the Allied merchant service by depriving the Allies of the service of experienced officers.

The latest reported victim of the practice is Capt. Owen H. Reed, of Jacksonville, Fla., whose ship, the S. S. William King, was torpedoed and sunk in the Indian Ocean recently while en route from Arabia to South Africa.

GLAZED TWO-LIGHT WINDOWS
Opening Sizes
2'4"x4'10" — $2.44
2'4"x5'2" — 2.63
2'8"x4'6" — 2.44
1⅜-IN. CHECK RAIL
We can furnish frames for these windows for brick or frame wall.
Get our low prices on LUMBER, MILLWORK, ROOFING, INSULATION and WALL BOARD.
Insulate With ZONOLITE
Sack Covers 14 Square Feet 4 Inches Thick — 75c
4300 Natural Bridge (15) ANDREW SCHAEFER Free City-County Delivery

REZONING PLAN IS HELD BACK FOR ANOTHER MONTH

Hocker Asserts Commission Appears Unwilling to Take Final Stand on Issue.

The City Plan Commission voted yesterday to postpone submission of the long-debated proposed rezoning plan to the Board of Aldermen for at least another month, despite the vigorous objections of Lon O. Hocker Jr., retiring chairman, who asserted that the commission appeared unwilling to take a firm and final stand on the issue.

Opposing a motion that the deadline for submission of objections to the plan be extended to Feb. 24, Hocker declared: "You will never create a zoning plan which will meet the approval of the Real Estate Exchange."

Hocker's position was supported by Harland Bartholomew, consulting engineer to the commission. It would be impossible, Bartholomew said, to evolve a zoning program that would please all of the various groups in the city. The Real Estate Exchange, which has not submitted its complete report on the plan to the commission, could not be expected to favor the program in all its aspects, Bartholomew pointed out. He added that it was his opinion that the exchange was determined to defeat the proposed rezoning ordinance.

Says Board Seems "Afraid."

Although he ultimately voted for the extension motion, George F. Tilton, a new member of the commission, commented in discussion that the commission seemed to be "afraid" of important groups opposed to at least certain aspects of the plan. He pointed out that the interests of the commission and the Real Estate Exchange, in considering the plan, were prompted by very dissimilar motives. The commission, he said, could be expected to share the real estate dealer's views on property speculation.

Among objections to the plan received yesterday by the commission was one from Albert F. Versen, secretary of the St. Louis Meat Packers' Association. In a letter to Hocker, Versen pointed out that the plan would have the effect of ultimately driving the packing houses out of the city, because it failed to allow for expansion of present packing house plant facilities.

A preliminary plan for expansion over a 25-year period of public recreational facilities in the city was submitted to the commission at yesterday's meeting. The plan, proposed by a committee headed by George H. Pring, is designed to help curb the process of urban decentralization to provide a breakwater against the spread of juvenile delinquency, crime and blighted areas. It sets up an ultimate goal, the division of the city into 82 "neighborhoods," each of which will have a park, a playground and a community center.

29 New Parks Proposed.

The plan proposes 29 news parks totaling 2811 acres, a system of 156 playgrounds totaling 298 acres, and a 533-acre system of 31 playfields. The committee pointed out that St. Louis now provides one playground for each 8400 persons, while Cleveland and Pittsburgh provide one for each 6500 persons, Los Angeles for each 5900, and Boston for each 3300.

"Ultimately," the committee pointed out in the 35-page report, "we shall have to rebuild completely the central areas of cities, and, in so doing, provide more light, air and open space for all forms of residential development, as well as increased open spaces for parks, playgrounds and playfields. Pending the time when wholesale reconstruction can take place, it is important to provide new opportunities for recreation within cities to improve living conditions and to retard the processes of decentralization."

The commission took no immediate action on the plan.

Hocker, who soon will enter the Navy, was granted a leave of absence from the commission, and Ernest J. Russell was named to succeed him as chairman. Tilton was elected vice-chairman, succeeding Pring.

W-L B ALLOWS PAY HIKES TO 700 HOTEL WORKERS HERE

Pay increases ranging from 1 to 5 cents an hour will be allowed to 700 employes of 14 St. Louis hotels under a ruling of the Regional War Labor Board at Kansas City, announced today.

The adjustments, retroactive to last May 16, followed a joint voluntary application of the St. Louis Hotel Association, representing the hotel group, and 10 hotel employes' unions. The wage increases were authorized to correct substandards of living.

Pay of employes earning less than 50 cents an hour may be raised to 50 cents or increased 5 cents, whichever is greater. Smaller increases were approved for those currently in wage brackets between 50 and 76 cents an hour.

10 GUILLOTINED IN FRANCE

BARCELONA, Jan. 21 (AP).—The French press announced today that 10 persons, described as Communists, had been guillotined at Angouleme Jan. 17 in reprisal for the killing of a Vichy policeman.

Three other Frenchmen were said to have been executed Jan. 13 for sniping at German troops.

600 SEATS SOLD TWICE, THEATER CALLS IN POLICE

Buyers Refuse Refunds, So Aisles of New York Playhouse Are Cleared.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).—Police were called to a theater at Broadway and Fifty-third street last night when 1200 persons who held tickets for 600 seats refused to heed the pleas of the manager that half of them accept refunds.

A Jewish philanthropic organization had bought 600 seats for the night's performance of "Carmen Jones" as a group benefit. The theater management, it later was explained, failed to mark the seats "sold," and regular tickets for the same seats were sold to other customers through the usual channels.

About half an hour before the curtain was to rise, victims of the duplication began to meet and possession became a matter of first arrival.

Finally police were called, and they cleared the aisles.

The curtain, scheduled to rise at 8:40 p. m., went up at 9.

SEEKS AIR LINE TO E. ST. LOUIS

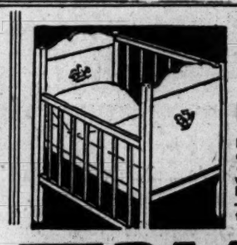
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 21 (AP).—W. T. Kitchin, secretary-treasurer of the Belt Aviation Co., Chicago, said today the company has applied to the Illinois Commerce Commission to operate a "belt line air service."

Kitchin said the line would operate "pivoting from Chicago, and serving Joliet, Bloomington, Springfield, Galesburg, Peoria, Decatur, Rockford, East St. Louis and Champaign-Urbana."

SEAT COVERS
Large Selection
SITE OIL CO.
Only at 3420 N. KINGSHIGHWAY (15)
☆BACK THE 4th WAR LOAN DRIVE☆

EDWARDS CLEARANCE VALUE THRILLERS!

TERMS!
ALL METAL COIL SPRING — AND — MATTRESS INCLUDED WITH 7-PC. BEDROOM
OUTFIT COMPLETE $99.50
Edwards includes ALL THESE PIECES: All-metal COIL SPRING . . . comfortable cotton MATTRESS . . . richly finished modern-styled, full-size BED . . . DRESSER . . . CHEST . . . and a PAIR OF PILLOWS.

Attractive 5-Piece BREAKFAST SETS
Well built extension table and 4 chairs — beautifully finished and decorated.
$24.50

PANEL CRIBS
Here is indeed a most extraordinary value! Strongly built CRIBS —natural oak finish.
$12.95
EDWARDS —FURNITURE COMPANY—
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P. M.
1120-22 OLIVE ST.

BUY NOW, SAVE 40% OPEN DAILY TO 6 P. M.
SENSATIONAL OFFER!!
100 HEAVY CHICKS (No Leghorns)
ELECTRIC BROODER (to brood them)
4 Feed Troughs (to feed them)
2 Water Fonts (to water them)
25 Lbs. of Feed (to feed them)
Nothing Else to Buy
All Above Items COMPLETE ONLY $11.95
Sorry, no phone or mail orders
Two-Day SALE
11,000
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
BABY CHIX
ASSORTED HEAVIES (NO LEGHORNS)
Per 100, Only $7.90
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
Send Check or Money Order for Prompt Shipment
ATLAS FEED & SEED CO.
2651 CHOUTEAU AV.
PHONE PR. 3311

GALE'S—800 FRANKLIN

CLEARANCE
"BIG YANK" MEN'S ALL-WOOL MACKINAWS
Oxford Gray Fancy Plaids Sizes 36 to 46
$7.00 $8.95 Ceiling
$5.95 Men's "Yorkshire" Reversible • FINGERTIP COATS Brown Corduroy—Water Repellent Gabardine
$6.95 Boys' All Wool "Yorkshire" Plaids Sizes 8 to 14 • MACKINAWS
$5
$10.95 Men's Genuine All Leather CAPESKIN JACKETS Flannelette Lined. Sizes 36 to 46
$7.95
Open Friday, Saturday, Monday Till 9 P. M.
GALE'S HONEST VALUES
S. W. COR. 8TH and FRANKLIN

Things that men hold dear...

SOME THINGS defy war and time...so deep are their roots in human nature.

They are the timeless things men prize dearly . . . the love of a man for a dog . . . the soothing comfort of the fireside . . . the feeling for traditions firm and true. Big things and little things that endure . . .

In business, too, are things that withstand the wear and tear of time. The tradition of Park & Tilford whiskey *quality* is an example. It has remained in full bloom for 104 years. It has outlived four wars . . . and is successfully meeting the challenge of this, our fifth.

The enduring character of the Park & Tilford tradition is being underscored during present war-time conditions. Our five distilleries are producing war-alcohol *exclusively* for the government. It has, therefore, been necessary to draw upon our reserves to keep you reasonably supplied with Park & Tilford Whiskies.

Yet despite the war-time restrictions in quantity, the *quality* of Park & Tilford Whiskies continues. It is a record of which we are proud. It is a record upon which you can depend. With Park & Tilford, today as since 1840 . . . *there can be no compromise on quality!*

PARK & TILFORD
Fine Whiskies Since 1840

She's Started a "Hope Chest" IN AN ENVELOPE..

She can have all the things a girl dreams of because her folks are buying War Bonds for her Now! The War Bonds that protect our freedom now will give security in the future. We are proud to make essential War Bond Envelopes that protect valuable Bonds from mutilation.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

TENSION ENVELOPE CORP.
Originally
BERKOWITZ ENVELOPE CO.
23RD & LOCUST STS. CENTRAL 2525 ST. LOUIS 3, MO.
DAVID HEARSH, President

IT'S SEARS FOR SPRING FASHIONS!

Dress Up for Spring!

COTTONS

2.98

Start the season in a Smart fashion! Choose From our array of gay New dresses. All sizes.

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN on all purchases totaling $10 or more. Or for convenience purchase Coupon Books.

Color Excitement in the Newest

DRESSES

4.98

- Bright dress-up styles!
- Crisply tailored classics!
- Wonderful advance fashions
- Finer rayon prints and plains
- Sizes for misses and women

This Spring Heads Are Turning To BRIGHT AND PRETTY HATS

2.98

Straws And Fabrics With The Emphasis On Detail!

These new hats are excitingly feminine—just the right contrast for classic coats or suits! Go-with-everything styles in rich straw braids, soft felts or lovely belting ribbon. Black, brown, new colors.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingshighway at Easton | Grand Near Gravois | East St. Louis, Illinois

RUBBER PROGRAM 9 MONTHS BEHIND BARUCH SCHEDULE

Few Tires for Civilians This Year, With Three-Month Synthetic Output of 170,000 Tons.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The synthetic rubber program is just nine months behind the schedule laid down in the now historic Baruch rubber report, it has been learned from authoritative sources.

This means that there will be virtually no tires for civilians during 1944. In the first quarter of this year production of synthetic rubber will be approximately 170,000 tons. Almost the entire synthetic output, plus what natural rubber is necessary, will go to the military.

On the optimistic side, research has shown the way to production of a synthetic tire that, it is now believed, may outlast tires made of natural rubber. A recent test indicated that the latest experimental tire made of the synthetic product will stand up under 100,000 miles of use, it has been learned.

Chief cause for the delay in the synthetic program is the failure to get necessary and component parts for the big new synthetic plants. William Jeffers, who retired several months ago as rubber director, fought valiantly to get the necessary compressors, but the competition in this field was too tough.

They were needed in connection with the greatly expanded destroyer escort program, and also for the expanded program for high-octane gasoline. The latter, too, is behind schedule, it has been learned, which is one reason why in the near future civilian users may be denied ethyl gasoline. With rationing the sales of ethyl have boomed, as consumers want to get all the mileage possible out of the gasoline they buy.

Thanks largely to production in Liberia, the quota of natural rubber met the requirements set in the Baruch report, according to officials of the Rubber Development Corporation, in charge of the program. Whether the 1944 quota will be met is, however, a question. Production in South America is likely to decline rather than increase during the current year.

The narrowest squeak in civilian transportation will come during the summer, when millions of motor cars will go off the highways for lack of tires. Those who have followed the program from the beginning believe, however, that the scarcity will not seriously hamper war production.

WAR BOND SALES $14,875,000, OR 9.2 PCT. OF QUOTA

Continued From Page One.

lian is a part of this war. His dollars are the bullets, the bombs, the bayonets which will bring the enemy to his knees."

Larger Purchases Come In.

Several large corporation subscriptions were included in today's report, the largest a two-million-dollar purchase by Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. Among the others were American Refrigerator Transit Co., $700,000; Pet Milk Co., $200,000, and Consolidated Retail Stores, Inc., $200,000.

Rallies designed to broaden individual participation in the community effort were being held at many industrial plants today. One of the largest was an employe gathering scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight at the Public Service Co., 3869 Park avenue, where Gene Tierney, film actress, will make another of her many appearances here.

Bonds amounting to $7600 were bought by pupils of Normandy High School at a rally today at the school, where appeals were made by Miss Tierney and Anthony Quinn, also a film star.

MARINES HOLD FIRE UNTIL JAPANESE ARE ONLY 12 FEET AWAY

Marine Pvt. William H. Dodd, 4350 Hunt avenue, has learned that the Colonial farmers who fought in the Battle of Bunker Hill were sound in their policy of waiting until they could see the whites of the enemies' eyes, a dispatch from a Marine combat correspondent on Bougainville Island in the Solomons related today.

The St. Louisan, 20 years old, was a member of a five-man machine-gun crew that ran short of ammunition and held its fire until the enemy was almost on them. Then the Marines blasted away and killed five Japanese soldiers within 12 feet of their gun's muzzle. They were part of an outpost of 59 Marines, who killed 75 Japanese without a single loss to themselves.

Dodd and his four companions had only two belts of ammunition and they did not know how many Japanese were concealed in the brush ahead, which was shaking as the enemy soldiers crept toward the Americans. They lay still while the Japanese fired rifles and threw grenades.

At one stage Dodd and a companion slipped away to another post and got a bit more ammunition. This left the gun with a few rounds of ammunition after the two-hour battle was over and the attacking Japanese were dead.

Fashion is all ears about

Earrings

A. Fake-Pearl and gold washed sterling, $3.50*

B. Sterling silver, $3.50*

C. Green or pink gold washed sterling, $10*

D. Simulated pearls, $2*

E. Gold washed sterling with simulated stones, $3.50*

Main Floor.

*Plus Federal Excise Tax

Boyd's OLIVE AT SIXTH

Recoveries of lost articles often follow quickly when the loss is advertised in the Post-Dispatch lost ad columns.

C. E. Williams — We Give EAGLE STAMPS

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN—1

New Flexibility and Foot Comfort

Smart Styles Super-Values

HERE ONLY $3.50

Black Kid, Patent Trim Ties, $3.50 Sizes to 10—AAA to D

Black Kid Dress Ties, $3.50 Sizes to 10—AAA to E & EEE

Brown Kid Dress Ties, $3.50 Sizes to 10—AA to E

Brown Sport Oxfords, $3.50 Sizes to 10—AA to C

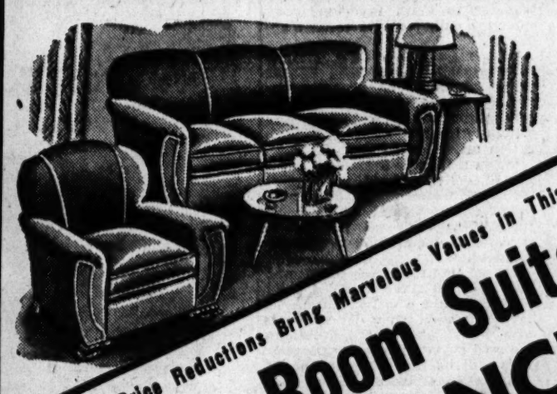
2 of Many Styles

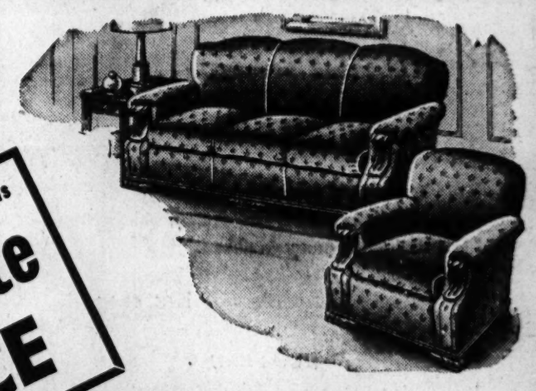
70 STYLES FOR WOMEN

Remarkable Values $3.00 to $6.00

See Window Display Store Hours: 9 to 5

Please Bring Your Ration Book





Drastic Price Reductions Bring Marvelous Values In This Living-Room Suite CLEARANCE

Out They Go At These Drastically Reduced Prices!

$45 $55 $65

BACK THE ATTACK Buy an EXTRA War Bond

Out they go at greatly reduced prices. Not just a few floor samples, but a splendid selection of choice, latest style brand-new suites in many lovely designs and handsome, durable upholstery fabrics. Don't delay! Get yours now during this clearance event!

TRIM 3-PIECE MAPLE SUITE $69

A favorite Colonial style bedroom suite that has been modernized and streamlined, yet still possessing that certain quaint coziness characteristic of American Maple furniture. Includes bed, chest and vanity or dresser in mellow, hand-rubbed maple.

No Interest or Carrying Charges on Furniture Purchases

Open Every Night Until 9 O'clock

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY

ELEVENTH and FRANKLIN ZONE 1

CLOSING OUT Our Entire Stock of Baby Carriages

Buy Now at These Reduced Clearance Prices

$6.95 $7.95 $9.95

These prices represent actual reductions of one-third and more. Choose from good-looking, well made carriages in a number of styles, materials and finishes.

Chifforobes $24.95

Walnut finished chifforobes with roomy drawers and mirror-door hat and clothes compartments.

French Youth Leader Arrested.

BERN, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Gazette de Lausanne reported yesterday that Gen. de la Porte du Theil, chief of the French youth camps, had been arrested by the Gestapo at Chatel-Guyon, headquarters of the youth camps organization.

NEW OFFICE FURNITURE USED
DESKS
CHAIRS
FILES
Bensinger's
10th and MARKET BLVD.

OUTPUT OF POWDER PLANT DOUBLED BY NEW TECHNIQUES

New manufacturing techniques, developed by chemists at Western Cartridge Co., East Alton, enabled the company to double its output of smokeless ball powder last summer without expanding its physical plant, John M. Olin, vice-president, announced today.

The need for increased production came when the semiautomatic Winchester carbine began to be used more generally by American troops in North Africa and the South Pacific. Olin said chemical ingenuity, enabled the plant to meet the increased production demands.

TWO FIRMS ENJOINED IN RATION VIOLATIONS

Said to Have Delivered to Companies Delinquent in Point Accounts.

Restraining orders prohibiting the Royal Packing Co., 1719 North Vandeventer avenue, and the Beatrice Creamery Co., 2119 Delmar boulevard, from violating Office of Price Administration regulations governing sale and transfer of rationed foods were issued yesterday by United States District Judge George H. Moore after the OPA filed injunction suits against the firms.

The complaints, first of the kind filed here, charged the companies failed to notify the St. Louis district OPA office of customers whose ration point accounts were unpaid and became delinquent and also charged the firms with continuing to sell and transfer rationed foods to customers who were delinquent in payment of points. The orders are returnable next Friday.

The Royal Packing Co., the suit charged, failed to notify the OPA of 35 delinquent accounts, one of which, the Wollmershauser Sons Provision Co., 3914 Cote Brilliante avenue, became delinquent to the extent of 237,538 ration points between Nov. 20 and Dec. 30, 1943, for meats and other rationed items purchased from Royal.

The Beatrice Creamery Co., it was alleged, failed to give notice of 30 delinquent accounts in the sale of butter and other rationed dairy items and continued to transfer to them rationed foods after the delinquencies became apparent.

Taylor Sandison, OPA district enforcement officer, said, "These types of violations are discriminatory and work hardship upon competitors of both buyers and sellers who are complying with ration order provisions."

When a firm or individual is reported delinquent in point payments, Sandison added, other suppliers and potential suppliers of the delinquent are notified not to transfer rationed food to the delinquent.

He warned that each buyer who has failed to make required point payments and who has purchased rationed foods when delinquent is also in violation of regulations. He said suspension order proceedings will be instituted by the St. Louis OPA office against a number of the delinquents who have been dealing with the Royal Packing Co. and Beatrice Creamery Co. Other violators of this type, whether buyers or sellers, may expect to be called to account, he added.

IN PRISON 10 OF 25 YEARS, GOES BACK FOR TWO MORE

Jerome Edwin Hartwell, who has served 10 of the last 25 years in prisons and jails, was sentenced to serve two more years today when he pleaded guilty before United States District Judge George H. Moore to charges of impersonating an employe of the Rural Electrification Administration.

Assistant United States District Attorney Herbert H. Freer told the Court that Hartwell's practice was to go to rooming houses with the pose he was an employe of the REA recently transferred to St. Louis from Washington, and contract for a room. Freer said he would then give a worthless check for slightly more than a month's advance rent and leave with the change.

The prosecutor said Hartwell had passed about 150 such checks in the last two weeks. Records show that Hartwell, 48 years old, served a prison term for bigamy shortly after he was discharged from the Army after the last war and since then had served terms in three other prisons and one jail.

KENNEL OWNER TO GIVE DOG TO TEXAN FIGHTING IN ITALY

Sgt. Tom Martin, on duty with American forces in Italy, thumbing through a comrade's copy of the Post-Dispatch for Oct. 31, stopped on page 5 of the Pictures section.

The sergeant, an admirer of dogs, was fascinated by a portrait study of Silver Maple Star Sensation, champion cocker spaniel of the Silver Maple Farms on Ballas road. The picture reminded him of his own dogs, back at home in New Braunfels, Tex. He wrote a letter to Lee C. Kraeuchi, owner of the kennels, asking to buy an offspring of the champion.

"His money is no good," Kraeuchi told a reporter today. "I'm sending a pup to Martin's wife as a gift. You see, I was in the last war myself."

CORRUPTION CHARGED IN ARMY CAMP PROJECT

Officers, Civilians Involved, It Is Asserted—House Hearings Ordered.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).—The House Military Affairs Committee will open hearings next Thursday delving into the building and maintenance of Camp Shanks, Army base at Orangeburg, N. Y.

Ralph O. Burton, counsel for the committee, told reporters today that evidence indicating irregularities had been gathered by committee investigators who "have had the situation under observation for more than a year" and by the New York Daily News.

The News said today it had found "a shocking story of corruption in the building and maintenance of the 30-million-dollar military installation.

"I don't think they're far wrong," Burton said of the News story. "I think they've got good foundation for what they say."

Burton said the committee has three investigators at Camp Shanks now and had been inquiring into the situation there "before we ever heard of the News story."

In a copyrighted story, the News said it had uncovered "evidence that high Army officers at this military installation worked in league with civilians to squeeze graft out of the nation's war effort."

The newspaper said that Representative Andrew J. May (Dem.), New York, chairman of the House committee, conferred this week with a representative of the News and examined evidence, which the paper said, involved "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Reds Publish U. S. Aid Figure.

MOSCOW, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Russia press prominently displayed today the statement of Leo T. Crowley, head of the United States Office of Foreign Economic Administration, showing that the United States had shipped nearly four billion dollars worth of lend-lease material to the Soviet Union.

Home Movie Rental Library
16 mm. and 8 mm.
2 Stores:
610 OLIVE ST. (1)
518 N. GRAND (3)
Est. 1879
Erker's

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 49c
Bring In Your Old Part for Sample
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS (16) LAclede 6266
(At Chippewa)
Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Be Sure of Your Vegetable Seeds
We use our experience to get the purest, surest and finest vegetable seeds. Get your vegetable seeds here and it is best to get them now.
ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 N. BROADWAY Near Locust

Hands
THOUSANDS OF THEM USE HELEN AYARS HAND CREAM Every Day
IT CONTAINS LANOLIN; THAT SOOTHES AND SOFTENS ROUGH DRY SKIN.
JUST THREE APPLICATIONS WILL CONVINCE YOU MONEY BACK IF NOT MORE THAN PLEASED. 10 CENTS AT DEPARTMENT AND DRUG STORES

"PERFECT WITH CHEESE!"
FREE recipes at your grocer's
Dress it up with
DURKEE'S DRESSING

☆BACK THE 4th WAR LOAN DRIVE☆

Whirlwind beauty in . . .
"Propellor"
Very unusual new off-face turban in black, brown or navy saturn straw with contrasting grosgrain ribbon.
$5.95
(Second Floor)

Above everything else . . .
Have the new spring
Blouses
Sheerest marquisette collarless blouse with fagotting. White, maize, dusty pink, baby blue, 32 to 38. $4.98
White Diagonese rayon crepe ruffle blouse. 32 to 36. $5.98
Bow blouse in smooth rayon crepe. White, lilac. 32 to 38. $3.50
(Blouses—First Floor)

AT ARONBERG'S
Complete GLASSES
50¢ DOWN
AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK
DR. LIPPMAN O.D.
ARONBERG'S
S.E. CORNER 6TH AND LOCUST

WEIL BOUGHT ENTIRE STOCKS of "Charles Dicks"
WHO DISCONTINUED BUSINESS!
This well-known clothier at Seventh and Olive Streets (2nd Floor) decided to discontinue his business and sold his entire stock of fine quality clothing to WEIL at a substantial discount! . . . and as usual, we're passing the savings on to you! . . . For example—
"Charles Dicks" SUITS
—IN 3 MONEY-SAVING LOTS AT . . .
$23.60 $29.20 $34
Included are suits of Worsteds! Cheviots! Shetlands and Tweeds—all tailored by manufacturers known for the quality of their workmanship . . . both single and double breasted models and sizes up to 50 chest!
"Charles Dicks" OVERCOATS
—INCLUDED IN THESE 3 BIG LOTS AT . . .
$19.75 $24.75 $29.75
Three great groups of Topcoats and Overcoats in a wide selection of such wanted woolens as Herringbones! Cheviots! Staple Meltons! Shetlands and Tweeds! . . . both fly-front and button-through models . . . sizes up to 48 chest!
Mr. Dicks' friends will be glad to know that he is now at WEIL in an executive capacity!
OPEN TONIGHT & SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

YOUTHS' SPORT COATS
$11.99
For graduation, sports or dress wear! . . . 3-button models of cassimeres, tweeds and shetlands . . . in solid colors as well as plaids, checks, overplaids, hound's-tooth and herringbone weaves.

YOUNG MEN'S COAT AND PANT SUITS
$21.50
The new "sportster" suits of soft tweeds and Shetlands in both rough and smooth finishes . . . 34 to 42 chest at $21.50.

MEN'S TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS
$15.75
Tweeds, cheviots and mixed weaves in brown, gray and heathers . . . 33 to 46 chest at $15.75.

LOOK AHEAD!
A Small Deposit Holds Any Garment!

Spotlight PANTS Values
St. Louis' greatest assortments! In just about every type of fabrics and patterns—sizes from 28 up to 52 waist.

YOUNG MEN'S CASSIMERE SLACKS
—ALSO MEN'S PANTS
$2.99
HERRINGBONES! And scores of other fancy weaves . . . pants that are very popular for school and business wear . . . 28 to 42 waist at $2.99.

YOUNG MEN'S CAMPUS SLACKS
—ALSO MEN'S PANTS
$3.99
Young men! Here are the tan and brown covert slacks as well as fancy-weave cassimeres . . . unusually smart and ideal for wear with contrasting sports coats . . . sizes 28 to 50 waist at $3.99.

YOUNG MEN'S CAMPUS SLACKS
—ALSO MEN'S PANTS
$4.99
GLEN PLAIDS and fancy cassimeres in tan, brown and other colorful weaves as well as oxford gray and banker's gray worsted weaves . . . sizes 28 to 52 waist at $4.99.

Clearance
Men's white oxford cloth shirts with round corner collar (soiled) in sizes 14-14½-15-15½ at . . . $1.35
Men's better quality belts—some tongue buckle—some snap button style—reduced to . . . 25¢
Men's cotton flannelette night shirts (soiled and broken sizes). Reduced to . . . 75¢
Men's black tuxedo vests in small, medium and large sizes—reduced to . . . 50¢
Men's extra quality hats in broken sizes—just 23 of them. Reduced to . . . $2.00
Men's two-tone combination button front coat sweaters in sizes 36-38-40 only. Reduced to . . . $1.77
Men's extra quality two-tone combination sweaters in sizes 36 to 44—Reduced to . . . $2.77

FOR THE 1944 Graduate
—STYLISH
—YOUTHFUL
PREP SUITS
$15.99
Just the type of suits that boys 10 to 22 years of age like for Graduation, Dress or School Wear . . . splendidly tailored of Shetlands and Herringbones and other fancy weaves and economically priced at $15.99.

JUST IN!
BOYS' REVERSIBLE FINGERTIPS
Finger-tip Coats with blue herringbone woolens on one side and tan cotton gabardine on the other . . . sizes 8 to 18 at $11.99

BOYS' "PREP" SUITS
Tailored of long-wearing cassimere fabrics with one pair of long pants sturdily tailored in sizes to fit boys 10 to 20 years . . . $11.99
CORDUROY SPORT COATS
Camel tan and brown corduroy sport coats . . . ideal for dress and school wear . . . sizes 12 to 22 years at . . . $7.95
BOYS' LONG PANTS
Boys' full cut slacks in herringbone weaves as well as plain shades of brown, teal blue, and gray . . . sizes 6 to 18 years . . . at $2.49
CORDUROY KNICKERS
Boys' full cut knickers of a splendid weight corduroy in sizes 6 to 12 at . . . $2.49
BOYS' 100% WOOL SUITS
Boys' drape model "prep" suits of 100% virgin wool in sizes 12 to 22 years at . . . $19.50
SAILOR SUITS
Boys' regulation blue 2-piece sailor suits with large collar and emblems on sleeve—sizes 3 to 10 years at . . . $4.49

OPEN TONIGHT & SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

WEIL N.W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON . . BETTER Clothes for LESS Money

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY
Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Martha Carr's Column
Daily and Sunday in the
POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1944 — PAGES 1—4B

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. — Store Hours: 9 to 5 — We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

ANNUAL CLEARANCE! CELEBRATED

Rogers Peet

"NONE FINER IN AMERICA"

SUITS---OVERCOATS

$55 and $60 VALUES — **$48**

$65 and $75 VALUES — **$58**

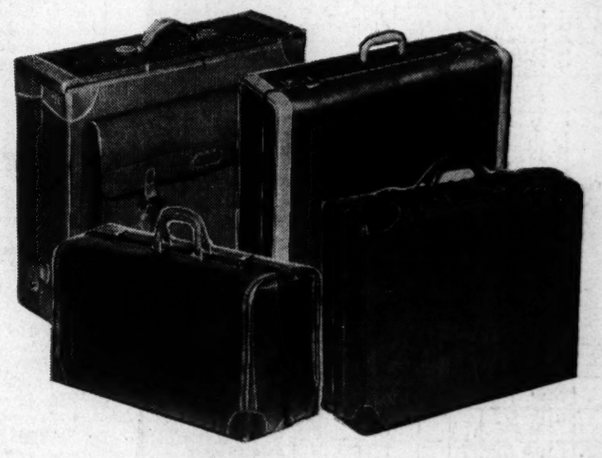
Hand-tailored Rogers Peet Suits of superior quality worsteds and tweeds! Hand-tailored Rogers Peet winter and midwinter Overcoats . . . Hair Coats and Cheviots included. Don't pass up this saving opportunity on nationally advertised Rogers Peet clothing.

CLEARANCE! MEN'S QUALITY SUITS

Selected groups of quality suits . . . all outstanding values! — — — — — — — — **$28 AND $38**

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Clothes Shop—Second Floor



JANUARY CLEARANCE! 216 PIECES

MEN'S HAND LUGGAGE

Beginning Saturday . . . You Save From 20% to 35%!

$24 Little Colonels. By Wheary! 18-inch size Little Colonel Overnight of pyralin duck. Just 11 at — — — — — — — — **$18.98**

Kaufmann Touraiders. $35.00 and $39.98 values! 2 and 3 suit models in duck covering. Just 17 at — — — — — — — **$24.98**

Kleber Travel-Ades. $24 value! Blue or olive canvas hanger cases for men or women. Just 31 pieces at — — — — — **$15.98**

Dresner 3-Pc. Sets. $51.58 value! Duck-covered 2-suit Gladiators, 20-in. companion bags, dress kits. Just 14 at — — — **$39.98**

$29.75 Gladstones. Protass make 24-inch size Gladstones. Shirt fold and accessory pockets. Just 21 at — — — **$19.94**

Stylite 2-Suiters. $24.30 value! Brown canvas covering, top grain leather bound. Just 13 pieces at — — — — — **$18.95**

Fiber Locker Trunks. $12.98 value! Kleber make, tacked fiber binding. All wood tray. 31x16½x12 inches. Just 34 at — — — **$8.66**

Gladstone and Kits. $16.96 value! Overnite Gladstones, steel frame, 20-in. size, with khaki toilet kit. Just 11 at — — **$9.98**

64 ODD PIECES OF MEN'S LUGGAGE — — — — LESS 1/3

Overnites, 2-Suiters, Packing Cases, Zip and Frame Travel Bags, Pullman Tray and Fortniters!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Luggage—Ninth Floor

CLEARANCE! 110 GOOD-LOOKING

$17.95 PREP SUITS

FOR BOYS — — — — — — **$14.99**

Just 110 of these Prep Suits — taken from our regular stock of suits that please boys 12 to 18! Single-breasted coats, trim details and excellent tailoring. Not every pattern in all sizes, but every size in the lot! Choose from herringbone patterns, and blue and tan heather mixtures!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

HUBBARD RAINCOATS

SHOWER AND WIND PROOF **$16.95**

Hubbard Cloth Raincoats! Your best defense against rain and bad weather! Fabric tested and approved by the Hubbard Alaskan Expedition! Raglan shoulders, military collar. Here only in St. Louis!

Other Fine Raincoats — **$11.50 to $27.50**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Sportswear—Second Floor

STYLE PARK HATS

TEMPLE FORM — — — — — **$6.50**

Style Park's "Temple Form" Hats are skillfully shaped to fit the natural contours of the individual head! All there for style and long wear, too! "The Royce," lightweight beauty, is shown.

Other Style Park 'Temple Form' Hats $10
Knox Hats — — — — — — $6.50 to $20
Mallory Hats — — — — — — $5 to $10
Stetson Hats — — — — — — $7.50 and $10
Dorand Hats — — — — — — $5 and $6.50
Homburgs — — — — — — — — — — $5

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Hat Shop—Second Floor

BRITISH BROGUE SHOES

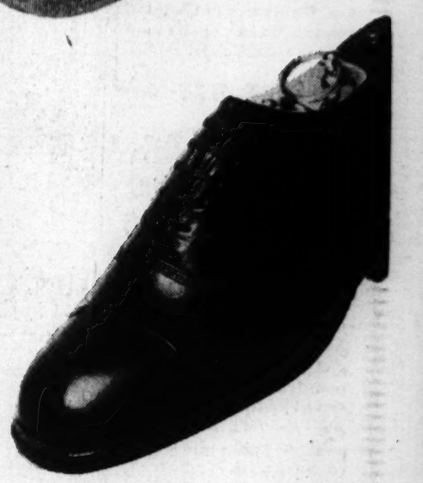
Made in U. S. A.

NEED NO BREAKING IN — — — — **$10**

(Plus Undetached Shoe Coupon)

No uncomfortable "breaking-in" with British Brogues! Top-notch workmanship makes this unnecessary! Pictured is "The Windsor" . . . noted for its mellow calf with straight tip, stitching to match! Other equally perfect styles.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Shoe Shop—Second Floor



U. S. NAVAL UNIFORMS

We Are Official Distributors No. 185

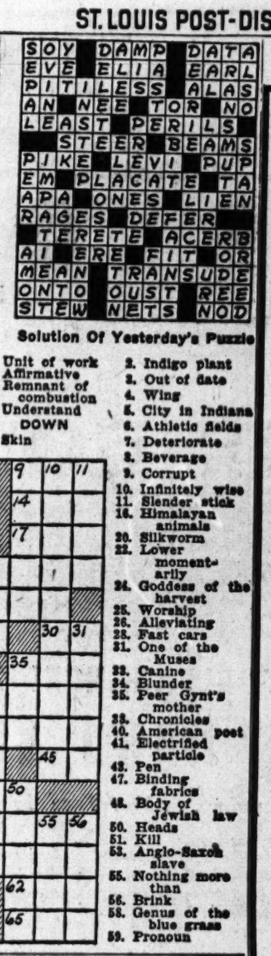
Commissioned or Warrant Officers' Service Blue Uniforms — — — — $40
Commissioned or Warrant Officers' Overcoats — — — — — — — — — $50
Aviation Winter Work Uniforms — $50
Commissioned Officers' or Warrant Officers' Raincoat-Overcoat with Removable Lining — — — — — — $37.50
Gray-Khaki Uniforms — — — $15.38

Famous-Barr Co.'s Naval Officers' Uniforms—Second Floor

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Chance
4. Footless animals
9. Pull
12. Mother: Phil Isl.
13. Plane
14. Ancient wine vessel
15. Speak slightingly of
17. Tavern
18. Lohengrin's wife
19. Rubber tree
20. City in Oklahoma
21. Finish
22. Forces air noisily through the nose
25. Exist
27. Underworld god
29. Finial of a spire
30. Symbol for cerium
32. Small diving birds
35. Ventilate
36. American Indians
37. Period of time
38. On the ocean
39. Outfit
40. Relevant
42. For example: abbr.
43. Turf
44. Eternity
45. Toward
46. Witness
49. Pile
51. Remain
52. Pedal digit
54. Halt
57. Edge
58. Persevered doggedly
60. Salutation
61. Artistic symbol of the faithful dead
62. Unit of work
63. Affirmative
64. Remnant of combustion
65. Understand

DOWN
1. Skin
2. Indigo plant
3. Out of date
4. Wing
5. City in Indiana
6. Athletic fields
7. Deteriorate
8. Beverage
9. Corrupt
10. Infinitely wise
11. Slender stick
16. Himalayan animals
20. Silkworm
22. Lower momentarily
24. Goddess of the harvest
25. Worship
26. Alleviating
28. Fast cars
31. One of the Muses
32. Canine
34. Blunder
35. Peer Gynt's mother
38. Chronicles
40. American poet
41. Electrified particle
42. Pen
47. Binding fabrics
48. Body of Jewish law
50. Heads
51. Kill
53. Anglo-Saxon slave
55. Nothing more than
56. Brink
58. Genus of the blue grass
59. Pronoun



S	O	Y		D	A	M	P		D	A	T	A
E	V	E		E	L	I	A		E	A	R	L
P	I	T	I	L	E	S	S		A	L	A	S
A	N		N	E	E		T	O	R		N	O
L	E	A	S	T		P	E	R	I	L	S	
		S	T	E	E	R		B	E	A	M	S
P	I	K	E		L	E	V	I		P	U	P
E	M		P	L	A	C	A	T	E		T	A
A	P	A		O	N	E	S		L	I	E	N
R	A	G	E	S		D	E	F	E	R		
		T	E	R	E	T	E		A	C	E	R	B
A	I		E	R	E		F	I	T		O	R
M	E	A	N		T	R	A	N	S	U	D	E
O	N	T	O		O	U	S	T		R	E	E
S	T	E	W		N	E	T	S		N	O	D

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Carl Leroy Irwin — — — — — Lemay
Fern Ida Hartmann — — — — Lemay
Cecil Morton — — — 2723 Eugenia
Bernice Hubbard — — — 2723 Eugenia
Harry John Reiter — — — 5332 Walsh
Florence Hilmes — — — — 3514 Sidney
Robert McKellip — — Palo Alto, Cal
Rhoda Elizabeth Brown — — — Clayton
Ernest Robert Lamb — — 2553 Hebert
Bernice Viola Eckhoff — — 917 Geyer
Paul J. Thomas — — — — 716 Belt
Dorothy Lackamp — — — — 716 Belt
Sylvester E. Paupart — 6101 Southwest
Betty V. Schwartz — — 6101 Southwest
James E. Mudd — 4658A Natural Bridge
Adele Marie Peine — — Flinthill, Mich
Charles H. Morgan — — Vandalia, Ill
Elizabeth L. Stein — — 5927 Horton
Frank W. Kirk — — Parsons, Kan
Marie L. Kopochius — — — 1507 Vail
Raymond T. Atwood — — 6007 Eitman
Catherine M. Joall — — 2410 Simpson
Bernard L. Orick — — 5084 Enright
Mary Stewart — — — 3548 Victor
Donald T. Batch — Hyattsville, Md
Dorothy Jeanne Loenneke — 5639 Cates
William O. Floyd — — Augusta, Ga
Helen Goodwin — — — 4381 Page
Harry Jackson — — — — Chicago
Betty Jane Jamerson, 8529A S. Broadway
Edwin J. Moser — South St. Paul, Minn
Viola T. Kerzan — — 3853A Russell
Joseph D. Tripodi — — Creve Coeur
Virginia E. Ciutts — — — — Kirkwood
Andrew D. Ousley — — 2310A Eugenia
Ruth Marie Thomas — — 2310A Eugenia
Charles L. Kling — — York, Pa
Catherine Wehrstein — 3725A Bamburger
Henry Joseph Korman, 3815A California
Mildred Bickel — — — 3822 Iowa
Raymond Max Hart — Bridgeport, Neb
Dolores Jeanne Fox — 605A Rutger
Milton Herman Mueller — 5023 Milents
Mazene Audrey Sutter — Monticello, Me
Leroy Owens — — — — — 2808 Cass
Sarah L. Payne — — — — 2808 Cass
Guy Mitts — — — — 3322 Klein
Mrs. Pearl Royer — — — — 4318 Swan
Charles A. Stanley — — 6062 Cates
Betty McCoy — — 1410 S. Broadway
Clarence Joseph Waters — 4248 Botanical
Vera Johanna Mockler — 4248 Botanical
Frank B. Vogel — — 4702 Bircher
Mrs. Lyda Wilkinson — 7227 Lindbergh
Elijah Henderson — — — 2935A Cook
Mariah Smith — — — — 2935A Cook

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

W. and A. McKenny, 3107 Laclede.
W. and T. Hilliard, 3300 Chouteau.
A. and E. Hoit, 4547 Kennerly.
H. and T. Fowler, 4388 St. Louis.
O. and C. Hudspeth, 3957 Evans.
G. and R. Allen, University City.
M. and L. Leonard, Richmond Heights.
F. and M. Bickel, Ladue Village.
G. and M. Hammond, 4245 Ashland.
O. and D. Potter, 5976 W. Florissant.
D. and V. Martorelli, 1229 Walton.
O. and L. Hoelscher, 1950 Wright.
F. and E. Hunziker, 3501A S. 2nd.
L. and H. Jordan, 2862A Lemp.
C. and L. Holzhauer, 1321A N. Euclid.
L. and R. Stokstad, 5861 Washington.
E. and M. Walters, Overland.
W. and L. McGrath, 2736A N. Prairie.
H. and D. Oldani, 4555 Plover.
R. and J. Hall, Rock Hill Village.
P. and T. Diani, 3440 Hereford.
J. and F. Meagher, Jennings.
D. and F. Manlove, Lemay.
T. and B. Cullen, 4412A Chouteau.
R. and T. Dickeneon, 4127 N. 20th.
C. and E. Hall, 3916 North Market.
R. and E. Chapman Sr., 1029 Eller.
A. and V. Mester, 2812 Rutger.

GIRLS.

F. and Q. James, 3232A Magazine.
E. and A. Mitchell, 415 S. Ewing.
L. and R. Webster, 2222 Carr.
L. and M. Tobin, 5022 Elenora.
H. and R. Brown, Maplewood.
E. and I. O'Rourke, Richmond Heights.
M. and M. Grimm, 4558A Red Bud.
J. and L. Wright, University City.
L. and M. Gordon Jr., 4554 Pershing.
F. and D. Gast, Ladue.
W. and I. Sullivant, 2156 Lafayette.
S. and E. Stasiak, 1905A Miami.
P. and W. Henry, 5375 Northland.
W. and G. Baggett, 5222 Terry.
G. nad F. Agien, 3506 N. 25th.
T. and E. Sanderr, 4377 Penrose.
W. and C. Brown, 4461 Elmbank.
H. and V. Cox, 5557 Ashland.
V. and M. Gendrow, Crystal City, Mo.
P. and L. Murray, Affton.
R. and A. Antrim, University City.
F. and M. Parisi, 5911 Wabada.
R. and V. Weber, Robertson.
J. and L. Boots, 2813 N. 13th.
M. and E. Spies, 1432A Salisbury.
J. and J. Pettus Jr., 12 Beverly.
D. and R. Walsh, 48 Westmoreland.
W. and H. Payne, 6023 Waterman.
F. and K. Klein, Ferguson.
A. and A. Koppitz, 316 Laurel.
M. and A. Nolte, 4817 St. Louis.
M. and S. Frankel, University City.
C. and L. Lesaulnier, 5372 Natural Bridge.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

BOYS.

W. and M. Blair, Maplewood.
O. andl O. Faulkner, Richmond Heights.
F. and F. Ferguson, Kirkwood.
F. and I. Jones, Overland.
P. and L. Moody, Florissant.
G. and P. Pitts, Riverview Gardens.
F. and M. Ruge, 5445 Page.
T. and G. Trolinger, Lemay.

GIRLS.

F. and R. Fills, University City.
L. and I. Schuessler, Valley Park.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Charles M. Kuebler, 81, 4453A Lexington.
Minnie F. Krueger, 68, Riverview Gardens.
Fred A. Schwartz, 43, East St. Louis.
Frances Murphy, 48, 4540 Parkview.
James W. Beall, 76, 100 N. Broadway.
Jane Moore, 76, 519 S. Garrison.
Annie Pipens, 49, 1904A Papin.
Esther Holtzman, 65, 5841A Minerva.
Alice Redmon, 59, 4437 Garfield.
Martha Taylor, 85, 5800 Arsenal.
Lena Fuhrmann, 82, 3500 McKean.
Evert Wm. Clark, 46, 4105 Walsh.
Anna Caroline Mavis, 77, City Sanitarium
Minnie Zeltmann, 80, 2346 Montgomery.
Wm. James McConnell, 83, University City.
Elvira Cannito, 56, 4934 Shaw.
Edward J. Jamocopulus, 63, 1416A S. Compton.
John E. Lavender, 71, Jonesburg, Mo.
George M. Hord, 71, Tebbetts, Mo.
Elizabeth Austin, 65, 3715 Taft.
Parmer Reavill, 76, 1616 Franklin.
Josie Lovett, 61, Bernie, Mo.
Edward Ramey, 76, Hillsboro, Mo.
Susie A. Alexander, 81, 4243 E. Garfield.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Virginia R. from Joseph Reid.
Peggy L. from William Cleo Proffitt.
Helen J. from Joseph Stevenson Jr.
Joanne J. from Alexander Joseph Stauffreber.
Theresa J. from Edward W. Holtmeyer.
Eleanor from Charles Bushawn.
Cozette from William Fischer.
Leon from Winnie Davis.
Rachael from Hyman Krell.
Katherine from Clement P. Silva.
Crystal from W. Jos. Dolan.
Sylvia I. from William H. Foster.
Sarah from Meandor Mitchell.
Dorothy L. from Victor F. Zerega.
Beatrice from John William King.

Here's the recipe below! We call it a $2,000,000 "dream of a drink"—because that's what Fleischmann invested in grains, skill and research before we released one golden bottle of this rich, luxurious, straight bourbon whiskey. We make it in limited amounts. We have to—it's so smooth and delicious!

FIRST, GET FLEISCHMANN'S BOND

THEN DO THIS!

1. In a mixing glass containing ice cubes put one dash of Angostura bitters.
2. Add ¾ oz. of sweet vermouth and 1½ oz. of delicious Fleischmann's BOND.
3. Stir. Strain into chilled 4-oz. glass. Garnish with Maraschino cherry. Then close your eyes—and drink!

FLEISCHMANN'S BOND
Bottled in Bond
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey — 100 Proof.
Copr. 1942, The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Owensboro, Kentucky.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS
T-N-T ROACH KILLER
Use T-N-T Roach Killer 2 for 15c At Woolworth's and other good stores

STORE HOURS DAILY 9 TO 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

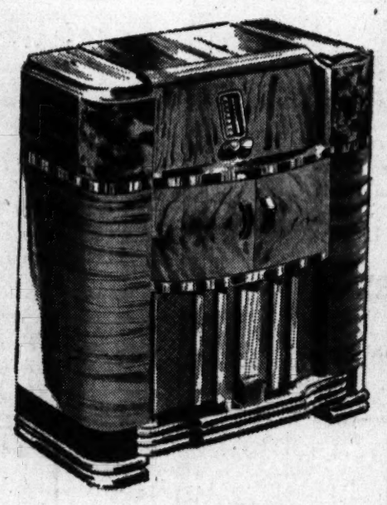
SPENDING MORE EVENINGS "AT BRIDGE?"

5-PIECE BRIDGE SET

Table and 4 Chairs That Fold Compactly **$29.95**

This is a neat-looking, well-designed set, handsome enough to use for informal dining as well as cards. Give one to your favorite winter bride. Mahogany finished hardwood with table top and chair seat of padded imitation leatherette. Choice of brown, maroon or sunny yellow.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Furniture—Tenth Floor



DOUBLE LISTENING FUN!

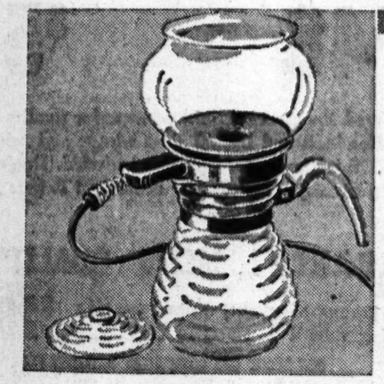
AUTOMATIC COMBINATION

Automatic Record Player Push-Button Radio Unit **$272**

You'll like the tone-true, push-button manipulated radio when you want standard broadcasts. You'll be equally pleased with the performance of the phonograph unit which plays 10 or 12 inch records, changing them automatically. Walnut veneers over cabinetwood.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS May Be Arranged Through Our Credit Department

Famous-Barr Co.'s Radios—Eighth Floor



IT'S ELECTRIC! IT'S AUTOMATIC!

COFFEE MAKER, $7.95

Coffee is placed in aluminum basket and placed under an electric unit; upper bowl is filled with required amount of cold water; current automatically shuts off when water is dripped through basket. Coffee is ready to pour.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Electric Appliances—Seventh Floor

DO A ROOM OVER YOURSELF

TRIMZ 81-Ft. Roll $1.98 and $2.19

TRIMZ is ready-pasted, ready-trimmed wall paper, easy to apply and washable. No muss, no fuss, no bother, just dip it in water, apply to walls, trim with a razor blade! Presto! Your room's like new!

Ceiling Patterns, roll — — — — — $2.19

Postage Extra Beyond Regular Truck Delivery Zone

Famous-Barr Co.'s Paints—Seventh Floor

CAMERA VALUES

Just a Glimpse of Many Other Camera-Fan Needs From Our Main Floor Camera Center!

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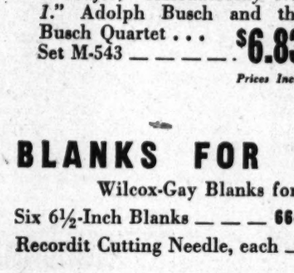

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Thick, luxuriant turf will repay your use of these Scott lawn-builders. Use them now!

Postage Extra Beyond Regular Truck Delivery Zone

Famous-Barr Co.'s Garden Center—Seventh Floor

U. S. CASUALTY TOTAL IS MORE THAN 141,000

Army Head 105,229, Navy 35,257 Through Last Dec. 23.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).—Casualties totaling more than 141,000 have been suffered by the American armed forces since the start of the war.

The latest over-all summary of Army casualties was 105,229 through Dec. 23, as announced last week by Secretary of War Stimson. However, this total included only part of the 18,119 American army casualties in Italy, announced at the same time, and in the last week the total for the Italian campaign has increased to 19,210.

The Navy has reported 35,257 casualties since the start of the war in all its branches—25,225 in the Navy, 9590 in the Marine Corps and 442 in the Coast Guard.

The totals are divided as follows: Army casualties: All theaters through Dec. 23—Killed, 16,831; wounded, 38,916; missing, 24,067; prisoners of war, 25,415. Army casualties in Italy to date: Killed, 2985; wounded, 12,504; missing, 3721.

Navy casualties—Killed, 11,976; wounded, 3136; missing, 7778; prisoners, 2335.

Marine Corps — Killed, 3193; wounded, 3763; missing, 686; prisoners, 1948.

Coast Guard — Killed, 316; wounded, 78; missing, 47; prisoners, 1.

WLB HEAD URGES POSTWAR LABOR DISPUTES BOARD

Would Give It Authority to Make Binding Decisions — for 'Right to Strike' in Normal Times.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).—Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board foresees a need for a Postwar Labor Board to foster industrial peace and for a continuance of final authority of Government in management-employe disputes.

Such a board, outlined briefly last night in an address before the National Industrial Conference Board, would be empowered to make "final and binding decisions."

Representing labor, management and the public, the postwar agency would consider disputes taken to it, and also would act as an advisory agency to prevent strikes, Davis said.

Answering a question from the floor, he said maintenance of membership union contracts would continue to be the policy of the WLB "in particular cases," and added that the Labor Board "will not develop any other procedure; it in all probability will not be departed from.

"At the end of the war, the right to strike should be restored—if you can really say that it has ever been taken away. . . . In normal times the most effective means of settling labor disputes has been the threat to strike."

Management and labor speakers agreed the Government should act as final arbiter, each referring to desirability of it as "umpire" and the danger of it as "czar."

H. W. Prentis Jr., president of Armstrong Cork Co. and former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, called for drastic revision of present laws affecting management and labor relationships to give employers more freedom of action.

He opposed "compulsory arbitration, industry-wide collective bargaining and the closed shop," asserting the first "will lead straight to some form of the corporative state—Fascism."

He favored prohibition of political contributions by unions and "elimination of those sweeping immunities from the antitrust and antiracketeering acts which, according to the Supreme Court, the unions now enjoy."

Robert J. Watt, representative of the American Federation of Labor, said collective bargaining should be "fair dealing unhampered by one-man czars, anonymous spokesmen and bureaucratic preachers who know all the prices and none of the values."

"I don't feel too comfortable as to what the complexion of the Government will be in postwar years," Watt said.

He regretted "that the paternalistic instincts of the present leaders seem, particularly in recent months, to have led them into the mistake of letting the palace guards try to manipulate and restrain the full functioning of independent trade unions."

He suggested that impartial arbitration "is just about as far as Government should go."

As typical of the areas in which he felt management and labor should work without government, Watt proposed mutual study of industrial safety, competitive efficiency, and grievance procedures.

NANCY OAKES' POSSESSIONS BRING HIGH PRICES AT AUCTION

NASSAU, Bahamas, Jan. 21 (AP).—High prices were paid yesterday at the auction of household articles and objects of art from the home of Alfred and Nancy Oakes de Marigny. A five-shilling washtub brought 50 shillings and a second-hand bicycle went for £25 (about $110) in spirited bidding.

Nancy, daughter of the murdered Sir Harry Oakes, was left between two and four million dollars in his will, but funds are tied up by exchange controls. She announced she would remain here until Monday to continue negotiations for the release of money which she said she required for living expenses.

Lady Eunice Oakes, Nancy's mother, arrived by Pan-American clipper yesterday on her first visit to Nassau since she testified at the trial of her son-in-law, de Marigny, charged with her husband's murder. The jury acquitted him, but recommended his deportation.

NEW MOSCOW SUBWAY OPENED

MOSCOW, Jan. 21 (AP).—Moscow's newest subway system went into operation yesterday, shortening by two-thirds the time required to make the former three-hour trip from the Kursk railway station to the Izmailovo section of the capital.

The line has three stations, including one named for Premier Joseph Stalin. Another is named Baumskaia, representing the united camp of the Army and the people, and the third is named Izmailovskaia, dedicated to the Russian guerrilla movement.

RED CROSS BLOOD BANK

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For Appointments.

FIVE LOST YANKS ARE FIRST TO FLY OVER SACRED LHASA

NEW DELHI, Jan. 21 (AP).—Five crew members of an American transport plane flew over the sacred capital of Lhasa, Tibet, Nov. 30 and lived to tell about it. Tibetans said their plane was the only one ever to fly over the country.

They got lost and bailed out when their gasoline was exhausted. Then they spent more than a month getting back to India on mules and afoot over the wintry Himalayan ranges.

The flyers were: First Lt. R. E. Crozier of West, Tex., the pilot; Flight Officer Harold McCallum, Quincy, Mass., copilot; Cpl. Kenneth B. Spencer, Rockville Centre, N. Y., radio operator; Cpl. William Perran, Tulsa, Ok., engineer, and Pvt. John H. Huffman, Straughton, Ind., assistant engineer.

Several of them were slightly injured when their parachutes landed on steep hillsides. Tibetans took them into Lhasa. On their trip back they passed through mountain ranges whose peaks rise over 25,000 feet and where winter is perpetual.

On their arrival in India they received medical treatment and were finally returned to a base in Eastern India.

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It's the YOUNGEST thing in furs! . . . Deep-rich skins beautifully manipulated into a coat that's tops for flattery . . . and delicious warmth . . . and service . . . at night, you can fling the coat over a dinner dress for added glamour. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Your dearly loved coat-dress, buttoned from neck to hem . . . in a long-line Spring stripe. Bubble-shirred pockets "dress-up" the pleated skirt. Wool-looking spun rayon . . . green, blue or luggage with white.

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Just made to team with your suits! That's the happy thought that'll strike you when you see "Suitie." The crisp, lace-edge frill ripples prettily from suit-jackets and the easy washability of the fine white cotton fabric will all the more endear this super blouse to you! Sizes 32 to 38.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor

READY FOR SPRING'S CALL

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Something new to wear right now as a change-off from winter black. It's Thrift Shop's two-piece frock in spring-y coral, green or lilac rayon crepe. Softened and prettied up with self-braid worked into a yoke effect and door-knocker buttons. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Fresh little charmer . . . dressed up with a bow right in the middle of your forehead! Equally becoming with pompadour or sleek hair-do; black, brown or navy felt.

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SURETY Reg. RAYON STOCKINGS

85c Pair

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Interesting note below your slim frocks! 45-gauge medium round mesh with rayon tops; cotton reinforced feet.

Other Surety Hosiery from 88c to $1.18

Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Hosiery—Main Floor

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

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THAT SAME PRECIOUS INGREDIENT OF WAR, the spoonful of used fat in your kitchen, can ease the pain of a wounded American as easily as it destroys his enemies. It's needed to make sulfa drugs, for tannic acid to treat powder burns, and for scores of other battlefield necessities. It's so urgently needed that for every pound of used cooking fat you turn in to your meat dealer, he will give you 4¢ and two meat ration points, *free!*

Don't let a single drop go to waste, not even the blackest used fat. Save it in a can, *not* glass. Any kind of can will do. Rush it to your meat dealer when full. Start doing it today, won't you?

Approved by WPB and OPA, Paid for by Industry

TOJO SAYS UNREST IN U.S. GIVES JAPAN 'GOLDEN' CHANCE

But, He Adds, More Planes are Needed to Take Advantage of 'Opportunity.'

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).—Premier Hideki Tojo told the Japanese Diet today that "a golden opportunity" was at hand to strike a crushing blow against the Allies and called for expansion of Japan's "national labor service" to speed to the front "superior aircraft," according to a Domei broadcast over the Tokyo radio.

The broadcast quoted Tojo as saying that air power "will decide the general trend in the present war situation and determine its outcome." He warned, however, that Japan's ability to deliver planes depended on an immediate increase in basic war materials such as iron, light metals and coal; an improvement in land and sea transportation, and an expansion of the labor service.

According to Domei, Tojo told the Diet that "unrest" in the United States and "increasing exhaustion" in Great Britain had given both countries "a craving for a short war."

Japan, on the other hand, prefers a long war, Tojo said, adding: "If Japan is given time, her strategic position would become even stronger, war resources in the southern region would be even more converted into fighting power, the unity of the peoples of greater East Asia would become more strengthened than it is now and the position of Japan would be beyond their (the Allies) power."

"The enemy," he said, "is in a fit of impatience. When the enemy is in such a state, a golden opportunity not to be missed is offered us to inflict upon them a crushing blow and drive them to their catastrophic end.

"By grasping this opportunity with utmost calmness and composure we are to deal him greater, smashing blows. In fact, this operation of meeting and defeating the enemy is already taking place."

The Allies' desire for a short war, he told the Diet, is "due to nothing more than their operational handicap resulting from overextended supply lines and to their serious distress and unrest."

"Munitions production, upon which the United States greatly relies, already has reached its peak and as problems of material and man power arise, unrest increases in intensity," Tojo was quoted as saying.

NEW X-RAY FINDS, IN MINUTE, SHELL PIECES IN SOLDIER

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 21 (AP).—An X-ray machine designed to expedite removal of bullets and shrapnel from the wounded was displayed here today with the prediction it would play an important part in reducing the Army's mortality rate.

The device locates within 60 seconds all the fragments in a man's body.

With the device, the wounded soldier is visualized by fluroscopy in a few seconds. The fragment is located in both the horizontal and vertical planes, the depth of the fragment ascertained and the skin marked with iodine for surgery. Triangular charting also is possible, permitting the surgeon to enter from a third point.

Other instruments place the patient in the same position on the operating table as in X-ray. Still another measures the incision's depth to determine whether the surgeon must cut deeper or has erred directionally.

Col. de Lorimier said he hoped the device, through its accuracy and speed, would lower the mortality rate two and a half to three and a half per cent for wounded in this war compared to 16 to 18 per cent for the last war.

FLORIST BANKS FULL PAY FOR 5 EMPLOYES IN SERVICE

Salaries of five employes of the H. G. Berning, Inc., wholesale commission florists, 2722 La Salle street, who are serving with the armed forces, are being deposited each payday in their bank accounts by the firm.

George P. Kuehner, president of the company and head of the St. Louis Flower Show Association, said that the draft had taken one-fifth of his staff, but that those remaining had taken over their duties.

"We are just working a little harder," Kuehner said, "and that is the contribution we are all happy to make. Ours is only a small concern, but we have grown up together and feel a kinship with the young men who are carrying on for us. We are doing what we think should be done for service men and have found a way to do it."

EDWARD C. DILLMANN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Edward C. Dillmann, interior decorator for the last 34 Veiled Prophet balls, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Robert J. Ambruster undertaking establishment, 6633 Clayton road, Clayton, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery. He died yesterday of heart disease at St. Luke's Hospital.

Mr. Dillmann, 69 years old, lived at 7917 Caroline avenue, Maplewood. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Malwina Dillmann; a son, Edward C. Dillmann Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Bormann, and a sister, Mrs. Carl Becker.

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Press Moroline between thumb and forefinger. Spread apart slowly. Long fibres prove Moroline top quality petroleum jelly. For minor burns—cuts, chafes, bruises and abrasions. Large jar 5c, triple size 10c, get Moroline.

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Why Thousands of Doctors have prescribed PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

For years — thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed Pertussin to promptly relieve bronchial, croupy and night coughs due to colds. It must be good! Today you can get this effective Pertussin at *any* drugstore.

Pertussin—a famous herbal remedy—is *scientifically* prepared to work internally. It acts at *once*. Pertussin not only relieves your coughing spell, but also loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise.

Pertussin is *safe* and *mighty effective* for both old and young—even small children. Inexpensive. Pleasant tasting. Get today!

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- BEAVER-DYED MOUTON LAMB
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Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women. Rayon lined.

Remarkable Values in Fur Coats — $100 Plus Federal Tax

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Novelty shoes in patents . . . suedes . . . kids . . . calf. Tan, black, brown or blue. Pumps . . . sandals . . . oxfords . . . ties . . . high, medium or low heels.

$2.99

SA-VON ARCH SHOES for Women — $2.79 Pr.

Through February 5th we offer our popular Sa-Von Arch line ration-free! Step-in, Nurses' and gypsy oxfords in white or black. Sizes 4 to 10. AA to EEE widths.

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Oxfords of all types, espadrilles, red moccasins, red strollers, patent straps, toeless 3-eyelet ties and pumps, simulated alligator-grains, many others in this exciting group of ration-free shoes. All are low heeled.

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Shoe Dept.—Basement Economy Store

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Sizes 14-20 — $8.95

Lovely Rayons of:

- Jersey
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- Romaine
- Tricolido
- Acetate Prints

Basic, tailored and dressy types—one and two piece models. New Spring trims and details. Sizes 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½.

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New Season Rayons:

- Navy
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- Novel Trims

Beautiful tailored or dressy types in one or two piece styles. Flattering slim or flared skirts. Size range, 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½.

St. Louis' Largest Basement Dress Dept.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society—Sports Want Ads

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1944 — PAGES 1—10C

BRITISH DEBATE PLAN TO STRIP GERMANY OF WAR POWERS AND ENCOURAGE ITS ECONOMY

Allied Occupation for Year, Punishment of War Guilty Also Proposed—Shaw Assails Program as 'Impudent,' but Two Other Thinkers Are Less Critical of It.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW said it was "cowardly rubbish." Lord Vansittart, British author and former undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, said "I am in agreement . . . though it may be necessary to go further in some respects . . . "

Emanuel Shinwell, Laborite member of Parliament, said "I plead with all upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility of creating postwar foreign relations not to force the pace."

These were the reactions of three British thinkers to a recent proposal that Germany be totally disarmed, stripped of its war factories and otherwise prevented from organizing for another war.

The proposal was one point of a three-point program for dealing with the defeated Reich which was written by a political observer under the pseudonym "Victory" recently and published by the London Daily Mail.

The Daily Mail likewise published the reactions.

The "victory" plan and the views of Shaw, Shinwell and Lord Vansittart were published in the trans-Atlantic edition of the Daily Mail, a weekly digest of the newspaper's articles for American readers.

Points in Program.

The three-point program was this:

1—Germany shall be prevented from waging another war.

2—Germany will assume a place in the economic life of Europe in just proportion to its size and population. It will be encouraged in such fields as industry, science, scholarship and art to contribute to the prosperity of the world.

3—Germans convicted of individual crimes and Germans in responsible positions who influenced and encouraged the initiation of the war will be punished.

Shaw was critical of all three parts of the program.

"We have a case, and in my opinion a smashing case, against Hitlerized Germany," he said, but the program as set forth would force "even the friendliest Germans to set their teeth and resolve to die in their last ditch rather than surrender."

Shinwell and Lord Vansittart were less critical.

Details of Program.

Under the first article of the plan the author wrote:

"Clause 1—

"Germany shall be totally disarmed. The German Army, Navy and Air Force will be dissolved.

"All factories producing explosives, gas, aircraft, or materials and weapons of war of any nature will be dismantled or destroyed.

"Clause 2—

"Allied troops will occupy Germany for one year after its surrender. . . ."

In event Germany is found to be manufacturing war weapons, the program said, a European control commission will give German authorities seven days to destroy the contraband or "their destruction will be effected by bombing."

Under the second article, which said "Germany will assume a place in the economic life of Europe in just proportion to its size and population," the program urged that Germans be "encouraged in such fields as industry, science, scholarship and art to contribute to the prosperity of the world."

Provides for Elections.

The second article proposes that the Allied Nations set up a government for Germany at the end of the one-year military occupation which will govern the nation for three years, at which time the German people may elect whatever government they wish."

The Allied-instituted government "will guarantee freedom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom of the press."

Another point under this section was that Germany will retain all territory held by it in 1937 "with the exception of East Prussia," which would go to Poland within four years of the armistice.

Other clauses of the economic part of the plan would permit Germany to resume diplomatic relations with other nations; arm its civil police; maintain a merchant navy and civil air passenger and freight service and maintain representation at international labor conferences.

The final section said that in accordance with "the terms of the agreement reached at Teheran by Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt, all Germans who have committed atrocities in countries occupied by them will be 'brought back to the scene of their crimes and judged on the spot by the peoples whom they have outraged.'"

Other responsible Germans "whose influence, whether in political, military or civilian capacity, encouraged the war," will be "exiled to Siberia for the duration of their lives under arrangements made by the Soviet Union."

Impudent, Says Shaw.

Shaw described the first article of the plan calling for total disablement of Germany as "cowardly rubbish, impudent, pretentious, and so deliberately wicked that if it were not, fortunately, quite impossible to put into practice, it would justify a holy alliance against any power giving the slightest countenance to it. . . .

"When this war is over, we must either admit that it has reduced war as an institution to absurdity, folly and unbearable mischief and abolish it, or else be prepared to fight Germany again not only once every 20 years, but 'any day in the week.'

"If there is to be disarmament, all must disarm. And nobody will."

Shaw said the second section dealing with the economic condition of postwar Germany was "superfluous, as Germany has already assumed a place in the economic life of Europe and led the modern world in industry, science, scholarship and art."

Article 3, he said, "is just as thoughtless as the preceding two."

"Germans convicted of individual crimes," he continued, "will, of course, be punished; as they always are. So are Englishmen, Russians and Americans."

"But if, in addition to this, Germans in responsible positions who influenced and encouraged the initiation of war are to be exiled to Siberia, why are our own militarist imperialists to be left at home? . . .

"As to atrocities, we have rained 200,000 tons of bombs on German cities."

Beyond Allies' Power.

Shinwell said the Allies were fighting "to destroy Nazi tyranny, not to enslave the German people."

"This does not mean," he added, "that the German people should escape responsibility for Nazi crimes. But to control permanently the political system of Germany and remold the lives of her people is a task beyond the powers of the United Nations—even if they remain united."

Vansittart said he was in agreement with the disarmament proposals, but favored a 20-year military occupation of Germany. He urged that the people of Germany be allowed to choose their own form of government at once. He also urged execution of German war leaders.

"I am not satisfied with Article 3, dealing with the war criminals," he said. "All Allied powers must draw up their own lists. Exile to Siberia would not suffice; the worst offenders must be executed regardless of grade."

Interpreting the War News

GERMANS' PERIL AROUND LENINGRAD

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

(Copyright, 1944.)

THE long expected Russian northern offensive seems to be fairly under way, with the expansion of the Russian positions west and south of Leningrad and the recapture of the fortress of Novgorod.

From east to west, five main line railways fan out from Leningrad, as follows: East, to Vologda; southeast, the great trunk line to Moscow; south, to Dno-Vitebsk-Orsha-Zhlobin (tihs line was formerly the backbone of the German defensive front); southwest, to Pskov and Dvinsk; west, to Narva and Tallinn.

In addition, there are two secondary lines, one between the east and southeast lines and one between the southeast and south lines. Of these secondary lines, the first runs to Moscow via Kirishi, the second to Novgorod.

The Germans have thrust in a great salient south and east of Leningrad, establishing themselves athwart all of these railways except the east line, and cutting off Leningrad from all direct rail communication save that which precariously moves by the east line under very difficult conditions. The Nazis hold the outer belt railway which connects all the lines mentioned.

This German salient is now imperiled from the north by Soviet forces pressing south and southeast from Leningrad, and from the south by the fall of Novgorod and the cutting of the Novgorod-Leningrad railway. The fall of Novgorod leaves the Germans only one route of supply or retreat, the belt line railway above mentioned, which is closely threatened by the Russians and may be already cut.

Once more, a very considerable force of German troops seems to be trapped, or about to be trapped; and though we have had a good many disappointments in the past,

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Italian Town in Ruins

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

A view of war-devastated Mignano, after Fifth Army troops fought their way into the Italian town in their slow advance toward Rome.

Canadian Political Upheaval Brewing Over Wartime Controls

Labor and Farmers Irked by Wage, Price Curbs—Postwar Promises Winning Support for Opponents of Administration.

By GEORGE THIEM

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(FIFTH OF A SERIES.)

(Copyright, 1944.)

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 21.

AN upheaval in Canadian politics is brewing as a result of wartime economic controls and dislocations.

Success in holding down the cost of living has been popular with housewives but inequalities have crept into the Government's wage bonus plan. Labor is irritated by the freezing of wage rates. Heavy tax deductions from weekly pay checks, no matter how necessary, cause a good deal of grumbling. Ceilings on farm prices have been accepted in principle, yet there is dissatisfaction among western farmers who look across the United States border and see the fancy prices being denied them for their cattle, wheat, barley and oats.

The Government's refusal to get tough on civilian selective service has drawn the fire of critics, and English-speaking Canada isn't pleased about Prime Minister Mackenzie King's appeasement of Quebec where French-Canadians oppose Army conscription for foreign service. Quebec, with a bloc of 65 votes among 245 in Parliament, has been supporting Mackenzie King.

Impartial observers say these things bode no good for the Liberal party in the coming election which must be held by next year.

Postwar Promises.

The pot is boiling everywhere on postwar planning, with the socialist Co-operative Commonwealth Federation out in front promising full employment, low cost food, better housing, cheap credit and prosperity for all except the banks and privileged few when the C. C. F. comes to power. In the by-elections, the C. C. F. did well, capturing 34 seats among 90 in the Ontario legislature where it had no seats before. The modernized Progressive-Conservative party, with an attractively worded new deal platform, got 38 seats and organized the government. The Liberals ran a poor third.

Unemployment has shown up in shipbuilding and defense plants, a portent of things to come on a wider scale, according to Aaron R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, a CIO affiliate. Mosher, a big, pleasant-faced, ex-freight checker with a shock of iron-gray hair, criticizes the Government for wage muddling and inadequate postwar planning. Ottawa has done a pretty good job on price control, he admits. He gives the National War Labor Board credit for acting in good faith within the limits of its authority, but charges that substandard wages have been frozen.

The labor organization asks that the Government retain its 800 million dollars' worth of new war plants and operate them in the public interest making consumer goods. The C. C. L. has offered a comprehensive plan to the House of Commons calling for public construction of 500,000 new houses in five years, "social ownership" of coal mines, utilities, meat packing, flour milling, bakeries, milk and food distribution, banks and insurance companies. Farmers are brought into the rosy picture, too, with the promise of fair and stable prices, rural electrification, better housing, indoor plumbing and co-operative control of farm marketing.

Labor Backing C. C. F.

Some C. C. L. unions are backing the C. C. F., which has considerable support among industrial workers, lumberjacks and farmers in the western provinces. Members of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada (AFL) and a coterie of white collar workers and intellectuals also are friendly to the C. C. F.

Mosher disagrees with the assumption that Canada must have an export market for farm and factory surpluses to be prosperous.

"We can build a high wall around the country," he says, "and still have prosperity. There's plenty of lumber for new housing, coal, steel, wheat, food products, wool and other resources. Let's share the work and the products of work, abolish profits, feed, house and clothe our 11,500,000 people better."

The Western grain farmers are demanding that the Canadian Wheat Board be kept permanently, whether or not the Winnipeg Grain Exchange ever is opened again.

"We have had the unfortunate experience of a speculative market operating without control," observes W. J. Parker, president of the Manitoba Pool Elevators, Ltd., "and we have the distinct remembrance of the painful experience of selling wheat that netted about 25 cents a bushel. As producers, we are not having any more of it. If we can control our economy in wartime in the interests of everyone and prevent inflation—and we all agree that this should be done—then we believe it is in the interest of everyone that we control our economy in peacetime to prevent unnecessary deflation and a recurrence of the depression of the '30s."

Another Picture.

These are samples of the talk going the rounds—politically potent talk. To scotch the bright promises of M. J. Coldwell, former Regina school superintendent and C. C. F. leader, John Bracken, gray-haired leader of the Progressive-Conservatives paints a good

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Pyle Describes Pilots' Tricks To Dodge Flak

It's Game of Wits—Never Make Same Move Two Days Running.

By ERNIE PYLE

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

IN ITALY, Jan. 21. (By Wireless).

ALTHOUGH our dive-bomber pilots are largely spared the worry of German fighter planes, they are plenty concerned over the antiaircraft flak and other ground fire. The German ack-ack over the front lines is smothering. Here's the way it works:

Suppose our planes make a big circle back of the German lines in order to approach the target from a new angle, which they do every day. Well, the Germans may pick them up 40 miles from their target. Our men have to fly every inch of that through heavy flak.

It's a game of wits. The pilots above and the gunners on the ground know each others actions so well by now that it's almost impossible for either side to do anything new. If our pilots do think of a new evasive maneuver one day, the Germans have it figured out by the next; and vice versa, if the Germans shoot a different pattern one day, our pilots have it figured out before the next mission.

* * *

"Evasive Action."

THE planes have to fly in constant "evasive action," which means going right, going left, going up, going down, all the time they are over enemy territory. If they flew in a straight line for as long as 15 seconds, the Germans would pick them off.

A pilot sits up there and figures this way: "Right now they've got a bearing on me. In a certain number of seconds they'll shoot and in a few more seconds the shell will be up here. It's up to me to be somewhere else then."

But he also knows that the Germans know he will turn, and that consequently they will send up shells to one side or the other or above or below his present position.

Thus he must never make exactly the same move two days in a row. By constantly turning, climbing, ducking, he makes a cal-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Nazi Warns of Plot in Reich To Oust Hitler; Move Possibly Is Linked With Peace Feelers

Circular Calls for Loyalty, Says Opposition Seeks to Replace Fuehrer With 'Military Dictatorship' Which Would Undertake Immediate Negotiations to End War.

By PAUL GHALI

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1944.

BERN, Jan. 21.

GERMANS are warned against any plot to unseat Adolf Hitler in a circular which Erich Koch, one of the National Socialist party's most dynamic members, addressed a few weeks ago to his comrades and is revealed in today's Gazette de Lausanne.

Koch's warning throws light on German peace feelers planted in neutral capitals—already branded by the Moscow radio as maneuvers to disrupt United Nations' harmony—offering to replace Hitler with a council of generals.

"Comrades!" says Koch's circular. "The Fuehrer is in danger. The reaction plots to thrust him aside and submit the Reich to a military dictatorship which would undertake immediate peace negotiations against the people's will.

Putsch Plot Charged.

"Certain circles, which boast of their Prussianism but have nothing of the heroic spirit of the Seven Years War, have spread cunningly calculated rumors. The weakened health of the Fuehrer, they said, does not allow him to continue to bear the burden of his office.

"By these methods the opposition wishes to provoke a putsch to deprive the Fuehrer of the supreme command of the Wehrmacht. And Gen. Perjury would reign in his stead.

"In the greatness of his heart the Fuehrer hitherto has refused to take decisive measures against the traitors in order not to deprive the army of its chiefs in this critical hour. That is why it is our duty to fight reaction.

"Whosoever wishes to sweep aside the Fuehrer would precipitate Germany into civil war. Let us tighten our ranks behind the Fuehrer to whom we have sworn oaths of fealty.

"The German people does not wish for peace: The German people wishes for victory, whatever the cost.

"Comrades, open your eyes and ears. Look out for danger. Denounce on the spot to the police, party or SS (Elite Guard) any suspicious incidents, rumors or words of doubt or calumny regarding the Fuehrer.

"Long live der Fuehrer."

Purported Peace Plans.

According to reports from Ankara, Turkish capital, the Moscow radio announced that Britain had received separate peace proposals from German diplomats in several neutral capitals. One of the conditions of the Reich offer, it is said; was that when the armistice is signed, Hitler shall retire and pass on his power to a council of German Generals.

These Nazi proposals are intended to sow discord between the Soviet Union and its British-American allies, and therefore can only be viewed as political maneuvers and not serious offers, the Moscow broadcast was said to have explained.

NEW 'EXPLANATION' OF PRAVDA STORY

By EDWARD P. MORGAN

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1944.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Still another "explanation" has been advanced for Pravda's publication of the phony story that two British officials had discussed a separate peace with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, but

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

Finding Airfield Sites in Britain A Big Problem

More Planned Despite Fact Most Suitable Space Is in Use.

LONDON.

WHERE can we put another air field? This, quite literally, is the problem facing Britain today as the air offensive against Germany approaches its climax.

In 1914, Britain had seven air fields; today, it has more than 500. Add to these two sets of figures the fact that modern fields, in order to accommodate huge new bombers, are increasing in size as well as numbers, and the difficulty becomes even more apparent.

A chart of the localities of the airdromes — naturally secret — shows all Britain to be a mass of scarlet dots, often so close together that they seem to merge into one; and figures show the aggregate area of British airports to be more than 390 square miles. Yet, despite the problem of finding further suitable sites, a number of additional air fields are already planned.

Today's bigger and faster aircraft soon made obsolete even the fields of 1939, most of them grass-covered. Today, runways of nine-inch concrete—or deeper—have been laid, many of them 3000 yards long and 100 yards wide. Sometimes these number four on each airdrome, although the prototype air field has three, forming a triangle, with a circular perimeter track five miles in length.

These airfields, used by the United States Army Air Forces as well as the Royal Air Force, have cost Britain so far nearly $2,460,000,000.

Over the airdromes, averaging 600 acres apiece, are scattered fuel, bomb and ammunition dumps, hangars and quarters, all

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

(Will Mrs. Earl Crumpton communicate with Thomas B. Sherman, editor of PICTURES?)

Blow to World Peace

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

What if Russia should make a separate peace with Germany? If such a thing should come to pass, it would be a major catastrophe for the United Nations. But if Russia did make a separate peace with Germany, it would be to follow the example of the United States after World War I.

In 1921, under the leadership of President Harding, the Government of the United States negotiated and signed a separate treaty of peace with Germany. In doing so, the United States Government denounced and renounced all that the Treaty of Versailles stood for—international collaboration for world peace.

History records the facts of the separate treaty entered into between the United States and Germany in the following words:

"A separate treaty of peace between Germany and the United States was negotiated in 1921, following the failure of the United States Senate to ratify the Treaty of Versailles. The separate treaty states expressly that the United States is not bound by the Covenant of the League of Nations or by any action taken by the League. The treaty was signed in Berlin, Aug. 25, 1921, and was ratified by the German Reichstag, Sept. 17; by the United States Senate, Oct. 18. President Harding fixed the date of the end of the war between the United States and Germany as July 2, 1921." (Winston's Encyclopedia).

In order to negotiate this separate peace with Germany, the United States had to wait until President Woodrow Wilson's term of office was ended, for he vetoed the Senate's action calling for a separate peace with Germany.

WILLIAM H. HARGROVE.

California, Mo.

Buy Bonds, and More Bonds

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Please don't hesitate to buy more and more war bonds in this Fourth War Loan Drive. Think what would happen to us and to civilization if our fighting men would hesitate to push on or would say they couldn't afford to lose an arm, a leg or an eye.

Even if we have to do without a few luxuries, let's assure our fighting men all the materials they need to get this horrible war over with and make the world a safe place to live in once more.

E. H.

Dr. McClellan's Pension

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Every time I pick up the paper recently I read about how Dr. William McClellan, chairman of the board of Union Electric Co., is losing his memory.

Since this is a public utility concern and the public has an interest in what it does with its funds, I am wondering if McClellan should be paid as much as $60,000 per year when he asserts that he possesses such a defect. Everyone I know with a poor memory has a hard time getting any sort of job.

What about this business of McClellan now drawing a $600 monthly retirement check from Potomac Electric Power Co., and also a $35,000 retirement fund? That company was his former connection. Would you consider that he is now "retired" when he also is actively engaged in collecting the sum of $60,000 yearly from Union Electric? That sounds like Utopia for Dr. McClellan.

Dr. McClellan unselfishly spends practically every night lecturing on the postwar future of the common man. On this subject, he is eminently qualified to speak, for who has a rosier postwar future than Dr. McClellan?

RAYMOND J. LAHEY,
Representative, Fifth District.

Income Tax Problems

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

You recently recommended proposals which would collect income tax by deductions from salaries, such deductions to whitewash that employe as far as further reports or payments are concerned.

Such a plan is most inequitable, presuming you also advocate maintenance of the present policy of higher income tax rates for higher income, for these reasons:

First, many a laboring man works only a part of any normal year. While he works, the deductions would tax him at the presumed salary he would make if employed full time, yet he may actually make only half that amount.

Second, there are many persons, employed at fixed salaries, who do have legitimate deductible business or professional expenses, which they must meet out of their salaries.

In any deduction plan, the present bracket plan should be replaced by the system for determining the surtax. The pseudo-humorous stories sometimes carried by the press whereby some individual gets a raise, thereby going into a higher bracket and receiving less pay, are seriously believed by many workers. It is an actual fact that workers in defense industries, having pay in such a higher bracket, will be absent an hour or more per week in order to get into the lower bracket.

M. D.

Open Door for Law-Making

The Constitutional Convention must deal soon with the question of legislative procedure, and if it acts wisely, it will eliminate some evils which have contributed to the Legislature's decline in public esteem.

Among these evils are committee secrecy and the arbitrary smothering of bills by committee chairmen.

Corrective proposals are pending before the convention's committee on the legislative department, which has agreed to recommend them, and also one to limit the size of legislative committees. Regardless of whether the Legislature of the future is a one-house or a two-house body, the principles embodied in these proposals will be necessary for full protection of the people against the sort of corruption which flourishes in the dark.

It has been the custom for committees of the Legislature to act in secret on bills which have been referred to them, and to keep no record of how the members vote. Under this cloak of darkness many a member has voted contrary to his pledges to the people, but still has been able to deny responsibility for his perfidy.

What is needed here is a constitutional provision that there must be a record of how every member votes on every action taken by the committee, and that this record shall be immediately available to the public. As a matter of sound public policy, committees should admit representatives of the press to their meetings.

The twin evil—the committee chairman who thinks himself a czar and is guided by his own pleasure, whim or welfare in deciding whether or not he will allow his committee to act on a bill—likewise calls for constitutional correction. It is argued that the Legislature itself should make this correction through adoption of a proper rule, but here the old tradition of legislative courtesy—the unwillingness of members to take action which will reflect on a fellow member—stands in the way.

The result is that time after time an unprincipled committee chairman has simply pocketed a bill which, for his own reasons, he did not wish to have see the light of day, or perhaps has refused to call a meeting of his committee to consider it. A bill sidetracked in this way cannot be called up in the Senate or the House unless a majority of the members of the appropriate body votes to take it out of the hands of the committee. "Courtesy" is the almost insurmountable obstacle.

One of the recommended provisions would enable a comparatively small number of members in either house to call up by petition a bill which had not been reported back within a reasonable time by the committee to which it had been referred. It should be adopted.

The people, from whom the powers of government come, have a right to place these protective restrictions around the legislative process. They have a duty, by these means, to safeguard one of the elemental principles of democracy, which is that public business should be openly transacted.

Even in Eden

Does every silver lining have a cloud? Is there an under-supply of balm in Gilead? Is Utopia not practical, but just a Utopian dream? Sometimes it seems as if the answer to all these questions were Yes.

Take the firm of Jack & Heintz. With $200-a-week wages, music on the job, free luncheon and Turkish baths, this Cleveland plant had seemed a sort of Machine-Age Eden. Now the idyllic industry is torn by discord.

The Government, finding that the company has taken a profit of 35 cents on every dollar of sales, earning some 2300 per cent on the owners' capital investment, has called for refund of $7,000,000 in excess profits. But Jack & Heintz, which doesn't call that profiteering, objects.

What price Utopia!

A Man to Watch

"Silly old Bill Green" and John L. Lewis recently held a secret meeting in Washington to discuss the latter's return to the AFL, which he abandoned nine years ago to form the CIO. The uncomplimentary reference to Green is not ours. It was coined by a speaker at the CIO convention of November, 1940, and the speaker was John L. Lewis.

But Lewis was not content to call Bill a silly old man. He had other stones to cast. Picturing himself in the role of an explorer, looking into the minds of AFL leaders, Lewis recalled that he had had an unusual opportunity to roam through Green's mind, it might be said, with gun and camera. For 10 years they had adjacent offices and, for one year, Lewis and Green sat on the same executive council.

This is what Explorer Lewis concluded in that November, 1940, speech: "I have done a lot of exploring in Bill's mind, and I give you my word there is nothing there." If Green is not a man to nurse a grudge or carry resentment too far, Lewis, in his turn, is not averse to crawling into any bed that suits his immediate purposes. So we suppose the secret meeting was quite a cozy pow-wow.

Maybe the outcome will determine how silly is old Bill Green and how wide are the open spaces in his brain. If the AFL was too small for John L.'s base of operations in 1935—he said then that craft unionism was outmoded and should give way to industrial unionism—what has happened to change its character?

Nothing. Lewis, the boldest and most unscrupulous labor leader of our time, is not seeking to return to AFL to play second fiddle to a silly old man whose brain is an emptiness. He is seeking to return to use the AFL as an instrument of power—political and otherwise. He is a Greek with an armload of gifts, and the AFL had better watch him.

After Six Weeks

More than six weeks ago, on Dec. 3, a St. Louis grand jury branded President Edwin E. Huffman of the Police Board as incompetent and virtually demanded the Governor remove him for "abject failure" to cope with gambling.

Since then, Gov. Donnell has commendably filled one vacancy on the board by the appointment of Edwin B. Meissner as Commissioner. But he has failed to act in the pressing matter of placing at the head of the board a competent president. Under the law, only the president of the board has the powers that are needed to run gamblers out of the city.

Does the Governor think St. Louis will conveniently forget that its Police Board is headed by a man unfit for the task?

A Filthy Trail

Testimony in depositions concerning Frank J. Boehm's lawsuit against the North American Co., Union Electric Co. and others, harks back to one of the slimiest chapters in the public affairs of St. Louis and Missouri.

There were rumors years ago of bribery in the granting by the Board of Aldermen of a new franchise for the Illinois Terminal System, which then was improving its railway entrance into St. Louis, building a new station and projecting a skyscraper office building. Witness William McClellan, now chairman of the board of Union Electric Co., testified he had heard that the North American Co. investigated reports of a $400,000 slush fund and "pay-off."

North American was then in the golden era of its utilities pyramiding, having combined with the Insull interests to purchase control of North American Light & Power Co., which owned Illinois Terminal. But the witness was not able to lift the cloak which all these years has been the restless cover of rumors which will not die.

There were other rumors, too. One was that Union Electric Co., most powerful of all the subsidiaries of the North American Co., had spent money lavishly to buy control of Legislatures and impose its will on the State. When the Post-Dispatch and the Securities and Exchange Commission lifted the veil from that one, a $600,000 slush fund was discovered, highly-placed executives scurried for cover, some lost their jobs and some went to prison. Plaintiff Boehm suffered both loss of his job and imprisonment for acts which he asserts the North American Co. required him to perform in his capacity as executive vice-president of Union Electric Co. Hence his suit against the holding company for damages.

It is fortunate that the SEC, which performed so valuable a service in the Union Electric case, has its attorney listening to the testimony. Although the statute of limitations may preclude prosecution, so ugly a scandal as that hinted at here should not be allowed to sleep if it is at all possible to drag it out into daylight.

Crime in Berlin

It is strange that the people of Berlin are set agog by a mere "torso murderer" who kills people during blackouts, but we are informed by reliable dispatches that the matter has actually received some notice in the Nazi capital.

We should think this something on the order of puny amateur competition, unlikely to create a ripple among a population accustomed to an arch-murderer who kills by the thousands 'round the clock.

If the impression is getting out in Berlin that murder is wrong, the gendarmerie need look no further than the Wilhelmstrasse. The criminal is there. A. Hitler. The first name, Assassin.

Heroic Leningrad

Leningrad, the St. Petersburg and Petrograd of the Czars, the Pyetari of the greedy dreams of the Finns who fight to annex it, is in the hearts of Gen. Govorov's men. His troops are driving toward the Estonian and Finnish borders to relieve the besieged city from the mechanically cruel, ceaseless artillery bombardment which it has been enduring for two and one-half years.

Leningrad, a beautiful city on the Neva River, as large as Chicago, home of more than three million people, will take its place in history alongside Madrid, London, Stalingrad and Malta for heroic resistance to brutal attack.

German and Finnish guns, shelling the city from long range, have destroyed embankments, memorials, cathedrals, theaters, schools, nurseries. They have killed the people of Leningrad walking in the streets, riding on the street cars, sitting in their homes, playing in the parks.

They have bombarded the people, dropping shells into the city, sometimes by day, sometimes by night, at dawn, at twilight, sometimes every three minutes for as long as seven hours without let-up. But the people of Leningrad, living under the guns, are already rebuilding their city; they will complete a large stadium on which work had been started before the war; they skate, and play ice hockey, and dance at Saturday night balls, unterrified by disaster and death.

Gorov's troops, driving back the Nazis and Finns, have silenced 85 of the big guns which had been shelling Leningrad from distances up to 15 miles. It may be that the siege's end is already in sight for the people of Leningrad. There is inspiration in the indomitable spirit with which they have withstood the worst the enemy can command in trial by terror.

As St. Louis Reads—

Is it a coincidence or a trend? The New York Times Book Review, checking up on the best-sellers, reports this week that the five works topping the non-fiction list for the country as a whole are also the five preferred by St. Louis book-buyers, and in the same order of choice. In fiction, St. Louisans also chose the leading five, though not in the exact order of the national survey.

In our estimation, this is no coincidence, achieved against long mathematical odds, but a definite trend. And why not? St. Louis is a representative city, always alert to keep up with current affairs, but rarely leaping ahead of the parade or lagging far behind. When it comes to literature, we are firm adherents of Pope's bit of advice:

Be not the first by whom the new are tried,
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside.

Further proof that it's a trend is the fact that this sort of thing has been going on for some time, interrupted only when St. Louis held Mrs. Rombauer's cookbook among the first five for months while other cities were reading up on subjects much duller than recipes.

In fact, the publishers might translate this city's ability to pick 'em into a slogan: namely, "As St. Louis reads, so reads the nation."

ON THE BEACH AT DUNKERQUE

Rehearsal for Invasion

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Attack on "soft under-belly of the Axis" emerges as security measure prefacing breach of continental stronghold, says columnist; Mediterranean operations welded Allied fronts, taught new lessons in importance of air coverage and point up vastness of the problems.

Anne O'Hare McCormick in the New York Times

The invasion of the European mainland from the South appears now as a kind of dress rehearsal for the big show. Of course it was more than that. The decisive importance of the Mediterranean campaign was never so apparent as it is on the eve of the grand assault on Hitler's fortress.

Without that daring overseas operation which won for the Allies the Southern frontier of Europe, the roads to the East could not have been sealed, the Axis could not have been broken, the African, Italian and island bases could not have been secured, the Italian and Balkan peninsulas could not have been turned into active battlefields for the Germans, the Spanish Peninsula could not have been effectively neutralized.

Iron Ring Hobbles Nazis

The great arc of encirclement that begins in the Baltic could not have been extended so that only the North and West walls of the enemy stronghold remain to be breached.

Above all, the Russians could not have made their spectacular advance if the landings in Africa and Italy had not demonstrated that the Continent could and would be invaded by the Western Allies and thus convinced the Germans that they could not concentrate their land forces in the East.

It is clear as light now that no full-scale expedition could be launched from Britain until the Mediterranean was safe. The Germans lost the Russian war when they were forced to retreat from Moscow, but the Red armies would not be sweeping the invaders out of Russia at the present pace if Nazi military might—shown to be still formidable in the fighting in Italy, the Kiev bulge, the powerful air defenses over Germany—were not fragmented by attacks from every direction and hobbled by the certainty that the iron ring is closing around the inner citadel.

Kept Hitler and Japan Apart

In the Mediterranean, the British and American fronts were welded together. There the Anglo-American front was fused with the Russian front for, without the invasion of Italy, the meetings in Cairo and Teheran would not have taken place. They were the most momentous of the immeasurable consequences of the first landing in Europe.

The very locale of these meetings indicates that the war centers in the Mediterranean basin, from the beginning of history, and still, the middle of the world. There Hitler failed in his plan to join his war with Japan's and there the Allies at last succeeded in merging their fronts into one. There the Eastern and Western campaigns against Germany were linked by a common strategy and a common timetable and tied into the Pacific campaign. There in fact the war was really made one.

And there the Allied armies were welded together. All this is implicit in the selection of Gen. Eisenhower as Commander-in-Chief. He was chosen for his experience in leading the first invasion, but especially for his success in forging in action the separate forces assembled in North Africa into a single striking force. The key commanders who will serve under him in the larger operation — Tedder, Montgomery, Spaatz and the rest—have been hammered into a team in the Mediterranean campaign. This was obviously the principle of selection.

The teamwork achieved in this hard school was not only between Allied troops but between air and land forces. Gen. Eisenhower told the correspondents in Algiers that the air arm alone could not deliver the knockout blow to Germany. He also explained that the Allies could not land above Salerno in Italy because this was the limit of the range of fighter planes and no large-scale expedition could be risked without this protection.

The test has proved, in other words, that air invasion is not enough and the success of land invasions depends on the effectiveness of air coverage. This in turn depends on the radius of fighter planes relative to their fuel supply.

This factor is so well known to the Germans that it probably accounts for their open predictions that the first bridgeheads will be opened on the Channel coasts.

What We Have Learned

Certainly the appointed day is approaching. The denouement of the great military drama begins to unroll. As the Russians drive forward and as Anglo-American armies gather for the decisive assault, the magnitude of the venture becomes more apparent. The difference between the outlook now and in 1942 shows what we have learned and gained under test, but it shows no less the complexity and enormity of the problems we have yet to solve.

Each day we see more clearly that the task we have set ourselves is not merely to win a war, immeasurable as that task is, but to satisfy the aspirations of the generation that is fighting this war. There will not be peace for generations ahead unless military victory is somehow translated into something they will understand and recognize as moral victory.

The role the chief victors are to play in the drama of pacification has not yet been sufficiently rehearsed, else they would not be moving so uncertainly and carelessly into positions they cannot hold in the future.

IF CONGRESS IS CONSISTENT

From the Chicago Daily News.

With the House of Representatives voting more than 2 to 1 against the payment of subsidies to provide for the sale of food below cost, we should be able to look forward to:

(1) Early repeal of the subsidy on silver, which enables the poor downtrodden Anaconda Co. and other copper mining companies to get a little spare change out of the silver by-product of copper.

(2) Repeal of the laws providing for cheap Government loans to farmer co-operatives, home builders and others.

(3) Abolition of the congressional privilege of sending mail without paying postage.

These are but minor examples of subsidies now paid, but their abolition would constitute a first-class exhibit of courage and consistency by Congress.

Two Writers Consider India As Test of Democratic Aims

"Empire," by Louis Fischer. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York.)
"India's Problem Can Be Solved," by DeWitt MacKenzie. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

"The question in India is not whether the Indians are ripe for independence, but whether the British are ripe for Indian independence. India is being held, not for the good of India, but because certain Britons think India is good for them."

There one has the substance of Louis Fischer's thesis on empire. Churchill to the contrary, he believes the British Empire should be liquidated, particularly as concerns India, but also as concerns other colonies. All empires, including that of the United States, should be liquidated, Fischer holds, for that would be a major guarantee against a third world war—between East and West. And: "A conflict between the mechanized giants of the West and the teeming millions of the East would make the Second World War look like a kindergarten game."

* * *

Despite the general title, Fischer's 101-page volume deals mostly with India. It discusses, in a manner far from laudatory, the Oriental record of the white man, who "came for profit and stayed for profit and power." The record has made the East definitely skeptical of Western promises, Fischer says. He asserts "the peace is now being made" in the way those promises are kept. India is offered as the outstanding opportunity for the West.

He reviews most of the arguments on India, and concludes those advanced by Britain are primarily selfish, as India "is much more of a nation than Soviet Russia or Switzerland," since Hindus and Moslems are of the same race, and would get along nicely under a common federal government. Their antagonisms, he charges, are mostly British propaganda, or deliberately fomented by the British.

* * *

DeWitt MacKenzie, Associated Press analyst who spent many years in India, reviews the country's economic, social and political conditions, but is concerned more with methods than with reasons. Like Fischer, he belittles the Cripps negotiations as largely a sugar-coated pill, with the sugar very thin. He does not minimize the Moslem-Hindu problem to the extent Fischer does, but cites examples to show that the two groups can work and live together. Religious antipathies, he asserts, are not a valid argument against independence.

MacKenzie does not advocate that Britain cut the governmental tow rope without ado. He advocates coalition government for India during the war, with all factions, including the petty Princes, participating. This should be developed into a permanent government covering a new India composed of units with a large degree of states' rights, but with defense and foreign relations vested in a central organization. Provincial boundaries would need revision, with a number of the Princes eliminated.

Once the new government was firmly established, England and India would assume the same relations as exist between England and Canada or any other member of the Commonwealth.

OLIVER F. FINK.

Cold and Intense Poetry

"North Window and Other Poems," by Hortense Flexner. (Coward-McCann, New York.)

If these poems seem cold and without joy, they are nonetheless beautiful and intense, as were Emily Dickinson's. Hortense Flexner has a reporter's carefully scrutinizing eye and a true poet's gift of expression. Her poems bear repeated reading.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

NOT DEBT BUT DISLOCATION

THE size of our war expenditures and of the national debt is so huge that once we would have said it meant the impoverishment of the nation and a permanent lowering of the American standard of life.

This is not what our people think today. They would, of course, prefer to be poorer rather than to lose the war and with it their liberties and their national self respect. But in fact they do not expect to be poorer when the war is over. There is a deep, even if it is not wholly explained, confidence that, whatever else the huge debt portends, we shall not be crushed by it.

This confidence arises, of course, from the achievements of American industry during this war. The achievement is so stupendous that it almost certainly marks the opening of a new epoch in the economic life of the world. Even as recently as three years ago nobody, not even the boldest economic thinker or the most enterprising leader, had any conception of what the productive capacity of the country really was. And somehow it has come to be understood that the capacity to produce is the real wealth of a nation, and that its national debt is not a measure of the nation's, or even of its government's, economic position.

* * *

Causes of Depression.

IT follows that the real economic consequences of war depend on how soon and how completely the productive capacity of the nation can be restored to civilian use, and then maintained.

In a country which has not been devastated or dismembered or placed in subjugation, the only important economic consequence of war is the dislocation of its economy. It was not the wealth shot away in battles or the economic wastage of maintaining the great armies which impoverished the world after the last war; it was the failure of the postwar policies to restore and maintain productivity.

This failure led to the great depression in which millions were unemployed while plants were idle and millions were destitute while producers went bankrupt with unsalable surpluses.

If we fix our minds upon the fact that the capacity to produce is the nation's wealth and upon the dislocation of that capacity as the supreme evil to be avoided, we shall, I believe, have hold of the saving truth. This is not the economics we were taught in school. But it is the economics we are going to have to learn in order to live in this century.

Apart from postwar dislocation, which may be great or small depending on the wisdom of governments and of peoples in shaping their policies, the permanent economic loss of the war to this country is not likely to be considerable. It is not easy to measure it, but in general we may say that we shall have lost permanently all that our dead would have contributed. We have lost the working time of the men in the armed forces and in war industries and war services. We have lost whatever the war has consumed, which would not otherwise have been consumed, in the way of natural resources like oil and minerals-in-the-ground that cannot be replaced. We have lost the depreciation of capital equipment which has not been adequately maintained.

What else of economic value have we lost permanently? The guns and ammunition? Not really. They are not a permanent loss because in the economic sense they are being paid for as we go along. The civilian goods and services that are not to be had and the longer hours of steadier work by more civilians than ever worked before are the economic payment for the maintenance and equipment of the forces.

The munitions shot away, except as they contain materials which deplete natural resources that cannot be replenished, are not a permanent economic loss. They are costing us whatever the difference is between our lives in war times and what we might have been doing and enjoying if there were not war. Whatever that is, it is paid as we go.

* * *

The Real Problem.

THESE broad, and I fear rather dogmatic-sounding, remarks explain why, as the London Economist recently pointed out, the output of national wealth in England was as high 10 years after the last war as it was just before it—and this was true in spite of the fact that hours of labor had been reduced and unemployment had increased: "without these two factors the national income might have been 10 to 15 per cent higher" than before the war.

If a nation comes out of war with its resources unimpaired, its man power not depleted and its industrial organization intact, then its real problem is not the size of its war debt. It is whether its government, its industrial and financial leaders can shape policies—including policies for the management of the debt—which deal successfully with the dislocation of economic activity.

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CO-OPERATIVES WANT WORLD TRADING BANK

International Conference Sets Up 12-Point Program in Postwar Planning.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).—Formation of a co-operative bank to finance non-profit world trade was recommended yesterday by the International Conference on Co-operative Reconstruction.

Its creation would follow, "when conditions warrant," establishment of an international co-operative trading and manufacturing association that would confine its initial activities to petroleum and food production and distribution.

The twofold venture topped a 12-point program adopted at the close of a two-day session called to offer assistance to the United Nations Relief and rehabilitation Administration and to plan for the postwar period.

Twenty-one nations were represented at the gathering, sponsored by the co-operative League of the U. S. A.

The 12-point program, submitted to the conference by the league's committee on international co-operative reconstruction, urged UNRRA to create a co-operative division to make maximum use of co-operatives in relief and rehabilitation work and to set up a loan fund to provide aid in rebuilding and repairing physical co-operative facilities in wartorn countries.

The twin proposal for a trading and manufacturing association and an international bank is to be submitted to world co-operative headquarters in London for further consideration.

DR. J. RAY CABLE NAMED HEAD OF MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE

Dr. J. Ray Cable, associate professor of finance and banking in the School of Business and Public Administration at Washington University has been named president of Missouri Valley College at Marshall.

Dr. Cable, who lives at 154 North Bemiston avenue, Clayton, will assume his new position Feb. 1, continuing to teach economics in addition to handling administrative duties. He succeeds Dr. George P. Baity, who has been acting president since retirement last summer of Dr. Thomas W. Bibb.

Graduated from the University of Missouri in 1913, Dr. Cable received his master's degree in education from the University of Chicago in 1917 and his Ph. D. in economics from Columbia University in 1923. Before coming to Washington University, 20 years ago, he was an assistant professor of economics for six years at the University of Oklahoma.

GUATEMALA COSTUME DISPLAY AT ART MUSEUM TOMORROW

Garments which proclaim the wearer's marital status, number of children, wealth and home town are included in an exhibition of Guatemalan Indian costumes and textiles which opens tomorrow at the City Art Museum.

The articles, lent by Dr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Dodge, 703 Harvard avenue, University City, were assembled during a recent visit to Guatemala when Dr. Dodge was on leave from his duties as professor of botany at Washington University.

John Moll Dies in California.

John Moll, head of the Moll Bros.' Roofing Co., 2925 North Spring avenue, for 36 years until his retirement in 1929, died yesterday of pneumonia at Long Beach, Cal., where he and his wife had resided since his retirement. He was 79 years old. The body will be cremated tomorrow at Long Beach. Surviving, besides his wife, are three sons and two daughters.

CARPENTER NEW HEAD OF UNITED CHARITIES

Three Agencies Are Added to Group at Annual Meeting.

George Oliver Carpenter Jr., insurance agency executive, was elected president of United Charities at the annual meeting yesterday at Hotel Statler. He succeeds William C. Connett.

The retiring president, in his annual report, recommended a community-wide fund raising organization to succeed the Greater St. Louis War Chest, after the war is over. Connett pointed out that United Charities has been better financed by participating in the War Chest. He said that for the coming year United Charities is allocating $2,273,000 to its 87 member agencies, more money than the organization has ever had before for their uses.

H. Hadley Grimm, acting director, reported that United Charities saved $23,000 last year in overhead through a central building advisory service to effect economies in repairs, equipment, insurance, fuel and purchase of supplies for the several institutions.

Besides the new United Charities president, who is a senior partner in the insurance firm of W. H. Markham & Co., the officers elected for 1944 are: Benjamin M. Loeb, first vice-president; Joseph J. Schlafly, second vice-president, and William D. Walsh, treasurer.

New members of the board of directors, elected for terms of three years, are: Victor C. Eggerding, Oscar A. Ehrhardt, Randall Foster and Jacob R. VanDyke.

Three new agencies were admitted to United Charities at the meeting. They were the North Side Day Nursery, the Jewish Employment and Vocational Service and the Washington University Clinics.

FURTHER INQUIRY IN PROPOSAL FOR MUSEUM IN FAUST HOME

A continued investigation of the advisability of permitting the old Faust mansion at 1 Portland place to be acquired by the St. Louis Academy of Science as a museum of natural science will be made by a committee of residents of Portland place, Nelson Gatch, chairman of the board of trustees, said today.

About 45 Portland place property owners at the annual meeting last night voted for a continuance of the inquiry into the merits of approving use of the old home of Edward A. Faust and his wife, Mrs. Anna Busch Faust, as a museum. The committee was instructed to report back with recommendations.

Gatch told a Post-Dispatch reporter that a majority of the residents appeared to be in favor of turning the home into a museum as suggested by Leicester B. Faust and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Faust. However, he added, there are some who seriously question the move.

Air Ace Swett to Marry.

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Jan. 21 (AP).—Capt. James E. Swett, Marine, who has 14 Japanese planes to his credit, will marry Miss Lois Anderson, 19 years old, tomorrow night. Capt. Swett, 23, of San Mateo, and Miss Anderson obtained a marriage license here yesterday.

Interpreting The War News

Continued From Page One.

resulting from Russian tactical inability to exploit strategical opportunity, it must be admitted that in this instance the Red Army's chances for a real success appear unusually bright.

It would seem that the Germans must either get out of their salient, and away from the vicinity at least of the east and southeast main lines and the two subsidiary lines, or suffer the loss of the forces involved. But even if the Nazis do get out of the salient without heavy loss, the next step in the process is also very unfavorable for them.

When the salient is clear of German troops, then for the first time in more than two years it will be possible for the Russians to operate freely and in full strength between Leningrad and Moscow. Leningrad, instead of being semi-isolated, will become a powerful left flank supporting base for an offensive front. The Oranienbaum - Peterhof position, behind the German flank, will be linked up with Leningrad and will certainly compel the Germans to withdraw at least as far back as Narva.

Farther south, the loss of Novgorod imperils the southern bastion of Lake Ilmen, the fortress of Staraya Russa. This position can now be attacked from the west side of the lake as well as directly in front. On the whole, the Russians may well hope that the Germans cannot defend any longer the line of the south railway out of Leningrad, but that they must retire to the line Narva-Pskov-Polotsk — or perhaps even farther to the rear.

It has long been obvious that the Germans could not hope to maintain their forward positions around Leningrad if they had to retire in the south and center; the retirement in the south is in progress, that in the center may begin at any moment as the central line of fortresses starts to crumble. The corresponding withdrawal in the north is therefore logically to be expected, and once again we are confronted with the ever recurrent question as to whether the Germans can once again manage to get out of an untenable position without losing more troops than they can afford to lose.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

AT 5 o'clock this afternoon, five hours after the bridegroom arrives from Fort Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., en route to a new post, Miss Margaret Clarkson Lionberger and Pvt. Stuart MacMillan Skinner will be married. The Rev. Dr. J. Francis Sant will perform the ceremony at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. Immediately following a small reception to be given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shepley Lionberger, 123 North Central avenue, Clayton, the pair will go to Goldsboro, N. C., where the bridegroom will report for Army aviation cadet duty.

The wedding date was decided on only yesterday morning when Mr. Skinner learned that he could obtain travel time through St. Louis. His brother, Walter Rumsey Skinner Jr., will serve as best man. Their parents, who live at 415 East Argonne drive, Kirkwood, have asked John Shepley Lionberger Jr., Pvt. John T. Farrar of the Army Specialized Training Program at Washington University Medical School; Howard Armstrong, John H. Becker Jr., Edward Powers and Ralph Morriss to serve as ushers.

Church decorations will be simple—greenery on either side of the candle-lighted chancel. White flowers will be arranged on the altar.

The white satin bridal gown is simply designed with long sleeves fitted into a basque bodice which has tiny self-covered buttons down the front. Rose point lace borders the heart-shaped neckline and is fashioned into a small coronet to hold in place the voluminous tulle veil. White flowers—roses and stephanotis—will form a cascade bouquet for the bride.

Miss Nancy Chase Lionberger has postponed a trip to New York to be her sister's maid of honor. Miss Peggy Day and Miss Elizabeth Moser are to be bridesmaids. The three young women will be gowned alike in turquoise taffeta frocks with which they will wear matching net calottes. The maid of honor will carry pink roses and the bridesmaids yellow ones.

Mrs. Lionberger has chosen a turquoise gown with long sleeves and brown accessories. Her corsage will be brown orchids. Mrs. Skinner is to wear a blue gown.

After her graduation from Mary Institute, the bride, better known as Peggy, attended Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass. She was maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet Ball in 1941 and made her debut the same season. She is a member of the Junior League. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Henry Leverett Chase and Isaac H. Lionberger. Her other brother is James Duane Lionberger.

Mr. Skinner was graduated from St. Louis Country Day School and Princeton University. He is a brother of Lt. David Walker Skinner, on duty with the Army at Norfolk, Va., and Miss Elizabeth Walker Skinner. He is a grandson of Mrs. Thomas Laing MacMillan who lives with the Skinners.

* * *

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. John E. Curby have closed their home at 33 Westmoreland place, and have taken a house at Norfolk, Va., where the lieutenant is on duty with the Naval Reserve. Mrs. Curby and their children, John Jr., and Sally Ford Curby, joined Lt. Curby in Norfolk late last month. Mrs. Curby was Miss Elsie Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford, 54 Westmoreland place.

* * *

Ens. Louis Werner II is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner, at the Woodlands, their home at 9625 Ladue road. He came here from Pensacola, Fla., and will report for duty at a new naval base at the termination of his leave.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Fisse, 6219 Washington boulevard, have returned from San Antonio, Tex., after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin Jr.

— Jules Pierlow Photo.

MRS. CLAUDE I. BAKEWELL
Who will be matron of honor this afternoon at the wedding of her sister, Miss Rhoda Elizabeth Brown and Capt. Robert McKellip of the Army Air Forces.

MISS RHODA ELIZABETH BROWN and Capt. Robert McKellip of the Army Air Forces, who is home on 60 days leave from duty in India, will be married at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alanson Charles Brown, 9265 Clayton road. The Rev. Charleville B. Faris is to officiate.

Capt. McKellip, whose engagement to Miss Brown was announced in November, 1942, came to the United States by plane, arriving at a Florida base by way of Africa, and has been at his fiancee's house since Saturday night. Leaving tonight, he and his bride will go to Palo Alto, Cal., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKellip, neither of whom had time to come to St. Louis for the marriage. Before returning to his post Capt. McKellip and his bride will probably be here for a second visit.

Wedding arrangements are completely informal. No decorations have been planned except for white flowers at the living room mantel, where the service is to be read, and a white flower centerpiece on the dining room table. Guests at the ceremony will be limited to members of the bride's family. A few friends will call afterward to greet the bridal pair.

Mrs. Claude I. Bakewell will be her sister's matron of honor; Mr. Bakewell will give the bride in marriage, and their 7-year-old daughter, Helene Brown Bakewell, will be flower girl. Best man is to be Willard W. Boyd III.

The bride will wear a dark blue crepe street-length afternoon gown trimmed with lighter blue, and a small hat combining the two shades. Purple orchids will be worn at her shoulder. Mrs. Bakewell will be in a dark afternoon dress and her young daughter in black velvet with colored embroidery about the neck. The flower girl will carry a nosegay.

The bride, a debutante of a few years ago, was presented to society at a ball given at the St. Louis Country Club by her aunt, Mrs. Harry W. Stegall, and her uncle, the late Mr. Stegall. She is a graduate of John Burroughs School, is a member of the Junior League and was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball during her debut season. Capt. McKellip is a graduate of Stanford University. His fraternity is Phi Delta Theta. He enlisted in the Air Force more than two years ago, and has been on foreign duty for more than half that time.

Pre-wedding parties, all of them informal, include a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Bakewell Tuesday night at the St. Louis Country Club.

Ed Wynn's Mother Dies.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Minnie Leopold, mother of Ed Wynn, comedian, died yesterday at her home here. She was 78 years old.

THIRD 'POP' CONCERT GIVES FIVE WORKS

Assistant Conductor Farbman Dispenses With Baton in Conducting Orchestra.

Harry Farbman conducted the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's third "pop" concert of the season in Kiel Auditorium last night and vested five familiar works with interpretations of fine sensibility.

Dispensing with the baton and giving a clean, precise beat with hands alone, Farbman led the orchestra through Rossini's "William Tell" overture, Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony, "Tales From the Vienna Woods" waltzes by Johann Strauss, an Irish tuné by Percy Grainger and Liszt's symphonic poem, "Les Preludes."

On the whole, the readings were well proportioned with a faithful regard for detail. A tendency of the orchestra to sound thin because of strict observance of dynamic markings was more than balanced by unstrained climaxes which resulted from playing passages only as written.

Just the same, the playing was more than literal. Farbman realized much of the expressiveness of the music he selected, notably in the overture and the symphony, without overemphasizing or allowing the performance to become hackneyed. While the intonation occasionally left something to be desired, it was a pleasant evening of music making.

A moderate-sized audience received the orchestra's assistant conductor enthusiastically. During the brief intermission an appeal was made in behalf of the Fourth War Loan Drive.—A. W. H.

CANADA POLITICAL UPHEAVAL LOOMS OVER WAR CURBS

Continued From Page One.

picture, too, but using a different brush and canvas. Bracken says "amen!" to all the good things of life but insists that the way to get them is by co-operation between Government, business, labor and agriculture through private enterprise. He raises the specter of dictatorship, regimentation from Ottawa, and tyranny.

Bracken, a former agricultural college professor who once took an advanced degree at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, was premier of Manitoba for 20 years. He advocates postwar floor prices for agriculture which the Liberal government also has promised.

At Ottawa and Winnipeg, shrewd observers of Canadian politics predict that Prime Minister Mackenzie King, an astute politician with a reputation for keeping his ear to the ground, will pull a white rabbit out of the hat before election day.

"If the war is still on, King has a two-to-one chance of re-election," comments a student of Canadian affairs who gets around the Dominion.

"If the war ends, no party will get a clear majority. Bracken might become the next prime minister. The C. C. F.s have passed their peak and they'll be lucky to get 25 per cent of the seats in Parliament."

Bryan Heads Campbell Foundation

John A. Bryan has been elected president of the Campbell House Foundation, succeeding Jesse P. Henry who had served in that capacity since the foundation was organized two years ago.

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ WITH THE SYMPHONY

Will Conduct Week-End Concents — Russian Cellist to Be Soloist.

Andre Kostelanetz will appear with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra as guest conductor at concerts tomorrow night at 8:30 and Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Opera House of Kiel Auditorium.

Raya Garbousova, Russian cellist, will be the soloist, playing the Saint-Saens concerto. Miss Garbousova, who twice before has played with the St. Louis Orchestra, made her American debut in 1934.

Cesar Franck's melodic Symphony in D Minor will be Kostelanetz's principal offering of the two identical week-end programs, which follow, in detail:

Overture to "Colas Breugnon"—Kabalevsky
(First St. Louis performance.)
Suite from the Ballet, "The Firebird"—Stravinsky
Introduction: The Firebird and her Dance
Dance of the Princesses
Infernal Dance of Kastchei
Berceuse
Finale
Concerto for Violincello in A Minor, Opus 33 — — — — —Saint-Saens
Allegro Non Troppo
Allegretto Con Moto
Allegro Non Troppo
Symphony in D Minor — — — Franck
Lento: Allegro Non Troppo
Allegretto
Allegro Non Troppo

8 U. S. PAPERS, MAGAZINES APPLY TO PUBLISH IN BRITAIN

(Copyright, 1944.)

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The British Ministry of Information has received requests from at least eight American newspapers and magazines, including the New York Times, for permission to publish special editions in the British Isles.

The ministry has not revealed what, if any, disposition has been made of these applications, but it was suggested that newsprint supply would be one of the biggest problems involved in these enterprises.

Besides the Times, the list of applicants include: the New York Herald Tribune, the Chicago Sun, the Chicago Tribune, and News Week and Time magazines.

The London Daily Mail recently started a New York edition which the Mail gave lavish fanfare here. Apparently, both American and British publications are looking to the postwar picture in seeking foreign circulation.

Henry Zuroweste Funeral.

Henry Zuroweste, 74 years old, 1747 College avenue, East St. Louis, died at St. Mary's Hospital there yesterday of a fractured skull suffered when he fell on the street Jan. 13 near his home. He was the father of the Rev. Albert R. Zuroweste, pastor of St. Joseph's Church and superintendent of Central Catholic High School in East St. Louis. Surviving also are his wife and two daughters.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church with burial in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville, Ill.

Correction on Dr. Tiso.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).—A National Catholic Welfare Conference spokesman said yesterday that a report attributing to the Vatican radio an announcement that Dr. Joseph Tiso, president of the Nazi puppet state of Slovakia, has retired as a priest is incorrect. The radio announcement was declared to have "concerned the resignation of Dr. Tiso from the Catholic Slovak Academy and did not concern his status as a priest."

Tomorrow's Events

Exhibits: City Art Museum, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Brazilian architecture and original photographs and cartoons from Yank; Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Old Courthouse, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., in the National Expansion Rooms, "The Role of Silver"; Campbell House, 1508 Locust, 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Missouri Historical Society, Jefferson Memorial, Forest Park, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., "Fur Trade"; People's Art Center, 2811 Washington, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., murals and drawings by pupils of Lincoln School, Richmond Heights; Central Public Library, 1301 Olive, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., etchings by Reynold Weidenaar; St. Louis Artists' Guild, 812 Union, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., thirty-first annual exhibition by local artists; The Bookshop, 386 North Euclid, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., drawings and paintings by Karl Zerbe.

Officers' weekly dance, Officers' Club of St. Louis, DeSoto Hotel, 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.; club hours, 11:30 a. m. to 2 a. m.

Talk, Community Music Schools Foundation, Carpenter Library Auditorium, 3309 South Grand, 2:30 p. m., "How Music Is Made," by June Weybright.

Cost of Living Rises.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).—The National Industrial Conference Board reported yesterday living costs of wage earners and lower-salaried industrial workers in December rose .2 of 1 per cent, on an average, in 70 industrial cities surveyed. In 45 of the 70 costs were up, and in 16 there was a decline. The board estimated living costs for the nation in December were 2.8 per cent higher than in December of 1942, and 20.8 per cent more than in January of 1941.

Abe Lyman to Wed Singer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).—Abe Lyman, dance orchestra leader, and the singer with his orchestra, Rose Blane, obtained a marriage license yesterday.

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Georgia Coach Says He Had to Use Transfer Players to Have a Team

University Fined; Rule Changed by Conference

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 21 (AP).—A $500 fine assessed against the University of Georgia by the Southeastern Conference for alleged use of five ineligible football players last season isn't going to change Coach Wally Butts' 1944 plans.

Butts.

The conference executive committee announced through Secretary W. D. Funkhouser at Lexington, Ky., yesterday that Georgia had been charged with playing five transfer students in violation of a conference rule.

Funkhouser indicated the action would have no bearing on results of Georgia's 1943 games.

"We won't go into games in which ineligible players participated," he said, "since wartime conditions altered the situation at many schools in 1943."

Georgia lost the only three conference games played last season, going down twice before Louisiana State and once to Georgia Tech. The school's record for the season was six victories and four defeats.

Coach Butts, whose 1942 team defeated the U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl a year ago, 9 to 0, readily admitted using the transfer students last fall.

"If we hadn't used the five players the Bulldogs wouldn't have had a football team," he declared.

Butts said he used the players after informing Conference Commissioner Mike Conner and two conference scheduled members—Louisiana State University and Georgia Tech—that he intended to. He said he also acted on "authorization from my athletic board."

"And we had the approval of the schools," Butts said. "We wrote LSU's coach Bernie Moore and Tech Coach W. A. Alexander last Sept. 22 to inform them of our decision when the Army took away our prospects and left us without a team. Copies of the letters went to Commissioner Conner and he replied by sending me a copy of conference rules. . . . But our immediate problem then was 'a football team or not.'"

Georgia officials announced that they had appealed the fine.

The Georgia coach said Billy Rutland of Columbus, Ga., one of the five players challenged, was the only one to play in every game. The others, he said, included Fred Burke, a tackle from Newcastle, Ind., and Jim McGee of Philadelphia and Norris Janko of Atlanta, both centers. He didn't recall the name of the fifth player.

Rules which prohibited play by transfer students last year have since been changed.

Boy's Club Stopped After Seven Straight

The Boy's Club basketball team saw a victory string stopped at seven on its home court last night as it bowed to McQuay-Norris, 71 to 67.

High point honors were shared by Tony Patty of McQuay-Norris and Pete Bozic of the Boy's Club, each of whom scored 20 points.

Ritenour Wrestlers Lose.

Ritenour dropped its first dual high school wrestling match in four years of competition yesterday, losing to Maplewood, the State champion, 22 to 16.

103 Pounds—Schuler, Maplewood, defeated Hones; decision.
112 Pounds—Austin, Maplewood, pinned Disharoon.
120 Pounds—Hencken, Maplewood, pinned Devita.
127 Pounds—Collier, Ritenour, pinned Wolf.
133 Pounds—Foley, Ritenour, pinned Garret.
138 Pounds—Grubbs, Ritenour, defeated Elliot; decision.
145 Pounds—Poelker, Ritenour, defeated Muhlberg; decision.
154 Pounds—Goodman, Maplewood, pinned Heindeman.
165 Pounds—Dorisc, Maplewood, defeated Kaulen; decision.
Unlimited—Vogts, Maplewood, defeated Hunter decision.

IT'S SLUGGER vs. BOXER AT ARENA

Pirrone Packs Punch, Joyce Is Fancy Stepper —36 Rounds on Tonight's Program.

By W. J. McGoogan

Joey Pirrone, Cleveland knockout artis,t and Jimmy Joyce, clever Negro boxer from Gary, Ind., meet tonight at The Arena in a 10-round bout which is the chief attraction of the second program under the direction of Matchmaker George Carson, acting for the owners of the Oakland avenue building.

Pirrone, brother of the famous Paul Pirrone, and Joyce will be making their first appearances here in a match which, while neither has an outstanding record in the game, would appear to offer plenty of action for the fans.

Joyce won the Golden Gloves tournament in Gary so often that he was finally barred from further competition there. And, after winning the tournament of champions in Chicago, the intercity title in the meet with New York and the international title, he turned professional.

Jimmy had 20 matches in 1943 and came out winner in most of them. He has never been knocked out, nor does his record indicate that he's much of a sleep producing puncher himself.

Pirrone, on the other hand, claims to have had 26 bouts in his professional career with 16 of them having abrupt endings, some of them finding Joey on the receiving end.

He had Chalky Wright, veteran Negro and former featherweight champion, on the floor only to run into a kayo before the end of the match and the same thing held true for Lulu Costantino, a sensation in Eastern rings, who stopped Pirrone in the ninth round of a match last June after Lulu was down for counts twice.

Pirrone entered the Army shortly after meeting Costantino and remained in the service until last December when he was discharged because of a punctured ear drum.

He met Gene Spencer, stablemate of Joyce, in Milwaukee last Friday night and dropped a 10-round decision. One of those verdicts which is still hotly disputed by each camp.

May Meet Spencer Again.

As a reward for defeating Joyce, if he does it, Joey has been promised a return match at the Arena with Spencer.

He is eager for the chance to wipe that blot off his record.

At the weigh-in this afternoon, Pirrone scaled 135 pounds and will have a four-pound weight advantage of Joyce.

The bout will top a card of five contests scheduled for a total of 36 rounds and including a semi-final eight-round battle between Deacon Logan, hard-punching St. Louis Negro middleweight, and Don Callaghan of St. Paul.

Callaghan recently defeated R. J. Lewis in Denver. Lewis in his only St. Louis appearance defeated Pete de Ruzza of New York at the Auditorium last February.

Callaghan is a tall, blond, husky looking chap and his defeat of R. J. Lewis stamps him as having ability.

Among the preliminaries Eddie Lee, St. Louis-born Chinese boy, is to meet Terry Thompson in a six-round contest. In a previous meeting Thompson, veteran with receding hair, gained a decision over Lee.

In another six-rounder, Eddie "Kid" Carson is to oppose Dave Riley in a welterweight battle. Carson takes the place of Baby Galento whose ear was so badly injured in a Chicago bout Monday that he had to be withdrawn from the card. He won the bout from Roy Lewis but his ear was so puffed up that Danny Spunt, his manager, thought it best that he rest for a while.

Willie Moon, Chicago Negro who dropped a hard fought decision to Lee here Dec. 15, meets Charley Riley, brother of Dave, in the six-round opening contest.

Seat prices were reduced for this show with the top being $3.50 instead of $4.85 as it was for the Tami Mauriello-Mike Alfano bout and the minimum is 85 cents instead of $1.25.

The first bout is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock.

JIMMY JOYCE (left) and JOEY PIRRONE.

ARENA PROGRAM

Main Event—Joey Pirrone, 135, Cleveland, vs. Jimmy Joyce, 131, Gary, Ind., 10 rounds.
Semifinal — Nathan (Deacon) Logan, 163, St. Louis, vs. Don Callaghan, 164¼, St. Paul, 8 rounds.
Eddie Lee, 123½, St. Louis, vs. Terry Thompson, 125, St. Louis, 6 rounds.
Preliminaries — Eddie (Kid) Carson, 134, New Orleans, vs. Dave Riley, 138, St. Louis, 6 rounds.
Willie Moon, 130, Chicago, vs. Charles Riley, 130, St. Louis, 6 rounds.
Place—The Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue.
Starting time first bout—8:30 p. m.
Seat prices—85 cents to $3.50.

Two Hurt As Wings Triumph

Two players were injured as the Lambert Field Navy Wings defeated the Emerson Electric Co. team, 55-22, for their eleventh basketball victory of the season last night. Leland C. Blackwood, the only aviation cadet on the Wings' roster, and Edward Wilson, Lambert guard, both suffered sprained ankles and will be out of action for about 10 days, Lt. Raymond Blake said.

Coach Blake again used reserves freely and nine of the 11 Wings in the game took part in the scoring.

Name.	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	Name.	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
NAVY WINGS (55).				EMERSON (22).			
Blackwood f.	1	0	2	Gravelle f.	0	2	2
Helm f.	1	1	3	Kissane f.	1	2	4
Cun'ham f.	6	0	12	Schmidt c.	0	0	0
Ross f.	2	1	5	Radmer g.	3	3	9
Sadler c.	3	0	6	Fifield g.	1	0	2
Ahearn c.	1	1	3	Baker g.	2	1	5
Olson g.	3	0	6	Totals	7	8	22
Stebe g.	8	0	16				
Rector g.	0	0	0				
Wilson g.	1	0	2				
Kennett g.	0	0	0				
Totals	26	3	55				

Bears Seek Eighth Win.

Washington University's basketball team will meet opposition from outside the St. Louis area for the first time this season when the Illinois Wesleyan Titans from Bloomington call at the field house tonight for a game starting at 8:30 o'clock. The Bears will be seeking their eighth victory in nine starts, while Wesleyan has yet to win a contest, having suffered five consecutive setbacks.

Service teams are scheduled for two other contests tonight, with the Coast Guard quintet meeting the Naval Electric School team at Bethlehem gym, and Jefferson Barracks playing host to the Parks Air College squad.

Illinois Wesleyan, defeated by Wabash twice, Camp Ellis, Indiana State Normal and the Macomb Teachers, will remain in St. Louis for a contest with Concordia Seminary at the C. B. C. gym tomorrow night.

Rip Sewell's Contract Back in Bucs' Office

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21 (AP).—Truett (Rip) Sewell, whose famous "blooper" pitch won 21 games for the Pirates last year, has returned his 1944 contract unsigned, President William E. Benswanger disclosed today.

Benswanger described Sewell's letter accompanying the contract as "friendly" and said:

"We have not entertained any doubts about Sewell. The tone of his letter is typical of the friendly relations we have had in the past with Sewell. In due time, Rip will be in the fold."

When Sewell received his contract several weeks ago, a Florida newspaper quoted him as saying he was seeking a $20,000 salary for this year. Later, Sewell denied he had said anything about salary aims.

79 Points for Meramecs As They Win 19th Game

The Meramec Caverns, St. Louis Muny basketball champions who recently scored 208 points in three consecutive games, made 79 last night in gaining their nineteenth victory of the season, against only three setbacks, by downing the Western Cartridge team, 79-57, at Alton.

Roosevelt Swimmers Win.

Roosevelt's swim team gained its third straight Public High School League decision yesterday, defeating Blewett, 51 to 15, at the Y. M. H. A. pool. The Riders took first place in six events and captured all the seconds.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Anyway, It Was a Great Show.

"YOU'RE always knocking wrestling," writes an anonymous correspondent. . . . "And always boosting boxing. . . . Do you want us to believe that all boxing bouts are on the square and all wrestling events are just barneys?"

Well, anonymous or not, that question is worth replying to. . . . Of course, we know that the boxing game, even among the higher brackets, has resulted in some affairs which bore the earmarks of frameups.

For example, few observers believed that the Terry McGovern-Joe Gans fight at Chicago, Dec. 13, 1900, which resulted in a McGovern victory by a knockout in two rounds, was on the up-and-up.

But that was a rare case and very few instances of ring shoo-ins in the last 40 years can be authenticated. . . . On the other hand, wrestling is filled with instances of cheating, based on betting.

If you want an idea as to the prevailing attitude toward either sport, you have only to go to a bookmaker of standing and try to place a wager on a wrestling event. . . . "We don't want your money," is the answer. . . . But they still quote bookmakers' odds against almost any important fight scheduled.

Draw your own conclusions.

* * *

We Had "Queer" Ring Affairs in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS is one of the oldest ring centers in the United States. . . . We date back to world heavyweight championship battles of Mike McCoole and Tom Allen, in 1869 and 1873.

But in the main there have been very few events of record in this area which seem to indicate somebody got away with a barney, at least among important fighters.

* * *

In June, 1917, there was a fight here between two title candidates which caused some high temperatures among debaters. . . . The principals in the fight were Jack Britton, then welterweight champion, and the great English fighter, Ted Lewis, his only real rival, at that time.

The men already had met seven times when they were matched to fight at the Coliseum here. . . . Those were the "no decision" fight days almost everywhere in the United States. . . . And under this cover boxers could stall and get away with anything.

The crowd at the Coliseum was light, that evening. . . . The principals, or their managers, took a preliminary look around and then demanded their money in advance. . . . But they were supposed to gamble on a percentage basis.

As good sports they should have gone through with the show 100 per cent. . . . Instead they waltzed around and fought 10 rounds which were heartily booed. . . . "They're stalling," was the charge.

And, considering that this pair fought some 17 fights together under no-decision rules, before Britton finally knocked out Lewis and ended the merry-go-round, it could have been that the boys were merely staging another chapter of their long serial at the public's expense. . . . That's anybody's guess.

* * *

Carnera-Wiggins Topped All Fakes.

SMALL attendances haven't always been at fault in ring exhibitions. . . . One of the largest financial gates in the history of St. Louis was recorded by the Benny Bass-Eddie Shea fight at the Arena March 28, 1930. . . . The receipts were around $35,000. . . . But many spectators left the 10-round no-decision affair with thumb-and-forefinger pinching the proboscis.

Outstanding among the fights that caused wide and unpleasant comment in this city were the two appearances of Primo Carnera. . . . **Of these, we do not have to speak too carefully because Leon See, Carnera's manager, has since confessed to the "pre-arrangement" of most of Carnera's early appearances.**

Carnera knocked out Buster Martin, an Oklahoma City policeman, whose standing was lower than a lizard's belt buckle, and flattened Chuck Wiggins later, each in two rounds. . . . Each show drew around $40,000. . . . But the Wiggins affair was really hard to take.

At the time we were all hopped up by Eastern publicity about Carnera. The huge Italian was pictured as a real Superman of the day. . . . And we all fell for it, for a time.

It was easy to do this because this enormous fellow, weighing 265 pounds, was always in perfect physicial condition. . . . You could count his ribs. . . .He looked exactly the bill of goods the press agents were selling.

He came to St. Louis with a long record of built-up knockouts. . . . And St. Louis fans fell completely for the picture of this "cave man" whom none could resist.

They swallowed the Buster Martin finish and came back for more when Wiggins was matched with Primo . . . That fight was a sorry affair. . . . Wiggins played the game and put on a fine show. . . . **In the second round he presumably was knocked or rolled out of the ropes onto the ring apron. . . . He managed to entangle himself with the swinging seat outside the ring corner and was unable to re-enter the ring within the count of 10. . . . Just like that.**

* * *

We'll say this for Carnera. . . . We believe that the big fellow, just a strong man when brought here, tried earnestly to become a fighter. . . . One of his coaches was Abe Attell, who really taught "Prime Beef" the use of that long and strong left hand. . . . **But throughout his career that terrific punching power he was supposed to have was a myth. . . . He was muscle bound and could not punch.**

"What's that?" you say. . . . "Didn't he win the title on a knockout of Jack Sharkey?"

Yes, that's what the record says. . . . But the odor that went with it was not at all like attar of roses.

When Primo Won Title

PRIMO CARNERA (right) with hands in air after he had knocked out JACK SHARKEY to win the world heavyweight title. Sharkey's seconds are working over him in his corner (left).

Undefeated Beaumont and Soldan Teams Battle in High School League Game

By Harold Tuthill

At least one of the three undefeated Public High School League basketball teams will be shoved out of that category tonight because Beaumont (3-0) plays Soldan (2-0) in the middle game of the triple-header at St. Louis University gymnasium.

There is only a remote possibility that Cleveland, riding the crest of 12 consecutive victories including two in league competition, will be dropped from the unbeaten ranks by Blewett (0-3) in the first contest at 6:30 o'clock. Roosevelt rules a slight favorite over McKinley in the third game at 8:50.

Beaumont's chances of successfully defending its city crown will depend upon how well the Blue Jackets' guard, Marvin Schatzman, Soldan's floating center, who drifts down the court for setup shots from his mates. Schatzman has an average of 20.5 points for eight games.

South Side Is Favored.

While the contenders for city honors are battling, leaders in other leagues are not expected to have too difficult a time promoting their causes. South Side Catholic, with two scalps under its belt, confidently hopes to gain No. 3 at C. B. C., because the Brothers twice have been turned back in Preparatory League engagements. McBride and Central Catholic will break their second place tie at North Side High gymnasium.

Like South Side, Country Day will be after its third "ABC" League decision at home against Principia Academy this afternoon. Principia will be making its bow in the current race. Tomorrow, Country Day's victims, Western Military Academy and Burroughs, will meet on the Burroughs floor.

Brentwood is making such a runaway of the County League campaign that it should emerge with its seventh victory against no defeats at home against Bayless (3-3). Last-place Valley Park (1-6) will entertain Affton (1-5) in the battle for cellar honors. Nonleague games are Ferguson at Fairview, Berkeley at Mehlville and Riverview Gardens at Venice.

The Belleville Cathedral, the pace-setter, is idle in Catholic League play, but two of its fellow members, St. Peter's and St. Joseph's, will collide at St. Charles.

U. City Meets Webster.

University City invades Webster Groves in the headline game of Suburban Schools. Other games are St. Charles at Normandy and Maplewood at Clayton. Tomorrow, Kirkwood will be host to St. Charles.

Edwardsville will have a fight on its hands to record its seventh Southwestern Illinois Conference victory because the Tigers entertain a scrappy East St. Louis team, which has won four of its six league starts. Elsewhere it will be Alton (3-3) at Collinsville (5-1), Granite City (2-4) at Madison (0-6) and Wood River (3-3) at Belleville (1-5).

Collinsville will participate in an interesting contest tomorrow night, for the Kahoks will invade Taylorville, which, at the last accounting, had 23 victories and no defeats to its credit. Also on the inter-city program will be East St. Louis at Tilghman High, Paducah, Ky., Belleville at Salem and Roxana at Alton.

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES TONIGHT, TOMORROW

TONIGHT.
Cleveland vs. Blewett at St. Louis U. gym, 6:30 p. m.
Beaumont vs. Soldan at St. Louis U. gym, 7:40.
McKinley vs. Roosevelt at St. Louis U. gym, 8:50.
South Side Catholic at C. B. C.
McBride vs. Central Catholic at North Side High.
Principia Academy at Country Day, 3:45 p. m.
University City at Webster Groves.
St. Charles at Normandy.
Maplewood at Clayton.
Affton at Valley Park.
Bayless at Brentwood.
Ferguson at Fairview.
Berkeley at Mehlville.
Riverview Gardens at Venice.
Alton at Collinsville.
Wood River at Belleville.
East St. Louis at Edwardsville.
Granite City at Madison.
St. Joseph's at St. Peter's.
Sumner at Vashon.

TOMORROW.
St. Charles at Kirkwood.
Western at Burroughs, 4 p. m.
Roxana at Alton.
Belleville at Salem.
Collinsville at Taylorville.
East St. Louis at Paducah, Ky.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
FALL RIVER, Mass.—Joe Reddick, 158, New York, outpointed Bertie Lanier, 163, Philadelphia (10). Tony Oshiro, 120, Boston, outpointed Tony Sperry, 123, Fall River (6).
HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.—Joe Lynch, 169, Plainfield, N. J., drew with Bob Wade, 162, Newark, N. J. (8); Jerry Coursol, 137, Valley Stream, N. Y., knocked out Jimmy Robinson, 138½, Newark (2).
PORTLAND, Me.—Coley Welch, 162½, Portland, outpointed Johnny Finazzo, 170½, Baltimore (10); Jimmy Cook, 147, Portland, outpointed Billy Nardi, 144, Boston (6).
PHILADELPHIA—Eddie Giosa, 133, Philadelphia, outpointed Ruby Garcia, 137½, New York (8); Jimmy Anest, 140, New York, outpointed Cueball Young, 135, Philadelphia (6).

Urbana Skaters In Local Meet

First out-of-town entries for the nineteenth annual Silver Skates Carnival to be held at the Arena, Sunday night, Jan. 30, were received yesterday by the Missouri Skating Association, sponsors of the event.

The entries received here from the strong Champaign-Urbana Skating Club; the list being headed by John Martin, holder of all major titles in the intermediate boys' division including the North American, National, Tri-State, Illinois, Wisconsin, Chicago Silver Skates, as well as the local Silver Skates crown which he won last year, and which he will defend in this season's event.

Other entries from the Champaign-Urbana club include Stanley Burke and James Hallbeck, who won co-championships in the junior boys' class in last season's Silver Skates.

The fourth entrant is Scotty Wallace, who won the Chicago Silver Skates championship for his division last Sunday. Wallace is the holder of the national juvenile boys' half-mile indoor record of 1:33.7.

Indians to Have Only 31 Players in Camp

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21 (AP).—Roger Peckinpaugh, vice-president of the Cleveland Indians, announced today the Tribe would start its 1944 spring training program March 13 at Lafayette, Ind., where the club also trained a year ago.

Only 31 men, one of the smallest squads in the club's history, are scheduled to report, Peckinpaugh said. The Indians use Purdue University's Field House at Lafayette when inclement weather prohibits training out-of-doors.

Sooners Play Kansas.

LAWRENCE, KANS., Jan. 21 (AP).—Having hurdled three Big Six Conference opponents, Oklahoma's basketball performers tonight face the defending champion Kansas Jayhawks, who have suffered one defeat to date.

A second loss virtually would blight Kansas' hopes in the 1943-44 race.

Hoppe Has Lead Of 145 Points

DETROIT, Jan. 21 (AP).—Somewhat encouraged after winning his first Detroit block of a cross-country non-title billiards match, Welker Cochran of San Francisco meets Willie Hoppe again today in an effort to shave off some of Hoppe's 145-point lead.

Cochran took the afternoon block yesterday, 52 to 50 in 51 innings, but Hoppe, veteran three-cushion champion from New York, came from behind last night to capture the eighth block here, 50 to 48 in 48 innings.

Going into today's blocks, the New Yorker holds an over-all lead of 1650 to 1505. His Detroit margin is 400 to 317.

Four Points Separate Winners and Losers In CYC Contests

Only four points separated the winners and losers in the Junior CYC League basketball games yesterday as Xavier Boys' Club defeated St. Mary Magdalen, 19 to 15, and St. Cronans won from Holy Innocents, 17 to 13, at Holy Innocents gymnasium.

Xavier trailed at the half, 12 to 5, while St. Cronans had a one-point edge at half time, 8 to 7.

BASKET SCORES

LOCAL.
McQuay-Norris 71, Boys' Club 67.
Meramec Caverns 79, Western Cartridge 57.

CYC JUNIOR LEAGUE.
Xavier Boys' Club 19, St. Mary Magdalen 15.
St. Cronan 17, Holy Innocents 13.

HIGH SCHOOLS.
Southwest 37, Wellston 26.
Beaumont "B" 27, North Side Catholic 26.

ELSEWHERE.
EAST.
Virginia University 30, Hampden Sydney 25.
South Carolina 76, Columbia Air Base 33.
Rhode Island State 57, Brown 42.
North Carolina 50, Virginia Military Institute 22.
Catholic University 42, Washington College 31.
Dartmouth 61, Worcester (Mass.) Nortons 50.

MIDWEST.
Indiana State 52, DePauw V-5's 40.
Valley City Teachers 50, North Dakota State ASTP 43.
Fort Riley CRTC 65, Camp Phillips 36.
Maryville Teachers 33, Peru (Neb.) 31.
Bunker Hill NSA 64, Camp Atterbury (Ind.) 35.

High Rollers

SINGLE THREE

FEUSER RECREATION.
St. Louis M. D. Officers.
Donovan 206 Donovan 546
A. C. V. Rule Ladies' League.
M. Hagenan 176 M. Hagenan 504
Men's League.
C. Harter 176 F. Street 433

BOWLING ESQUIRE.
Esquire Ladies' Handicap.
V. Penn 197 Lou Ayd 502
Curtiss-Wright Ladies.
G. Meckfessel 167 C. Farrel 452
M. McGraw 157
Aeronautical Chart Plant.
F. Clemens 202 Capt. Kingsley 529
Aeronautical Ladies' League.
F. Jones 180 A. Kingsley 393

SARATOGA RECREATION.
Richmond Heights League.
A. Steinmann 235 A. Steinmann 640

ROGERS RECREATION.
Lammert Ladies' League.
Ruth Bruemmer 164 Dorothy Enders 446
Purina Girls.
Jacky Merkle 183 Mildred Zibell 467
Electric Board of Trades.
R. Orf 257 E. Luebbert 628
Ladies' Federal League.
G. Wangler 190 G. Wininger 468

STEIN BOWL.
Associated Drugs.
D. Curtin 235 Weiner 608
Thursday Night League.
S. Pohlmann 267 J. Merlo 676

ST. ANTHONY ALLEYS.
St. Anthony Booster League.
S. Olko 223 R. DeGreeff 619

CENTRAL ALLEYS.
A. Schmidt 227 Al Jackle 607

WELLSTON ALLEYS.
Overland Business Women.
Ruth Tudor 214 Ruth Tudor 458
Wellston White Way.
Emil Tschudy 209 Emil Tschudy 620
Wellston's Women's League.
Myrtle Fiehe 205 Myrtle Fiehe 524

STEIN BROTHERS.
Mallinckrodt Mothers' League.
Helen Eck 188 Helen Eck 524
W. AND S.
Belt Handicap.
H. Cuddy 226 F. Behrens 594

BENTON PARK.
Brewery Workers.
C. Ludd 236 W. Nenninger 571
Merchants' League.
Herb Sterr 245 Elmer Fischer 584
Ninth Ward Republicans.
John Schwerb 255 John Schwerb 616

GRAND-PARK ALLEYS.
Sterling Aluminum League.
J. Kammermeyer, 215 W. Munoloch 525
L. Bowser 215
DE Andreis Girls.
E. Gunther 182 Laelie Pepp 444
Public Service League.
A. Bush 212 A. Bush 555

AIRWAY RECREATION.
Independent Packing, Women.
N. Brady 151 N. Brady 372
Independent Packing, Men.
G. Overcamp 217 J. Zachels 534

IDLE-A-WHILE ALLEYS.
Municipal Employes' League.
John Schwerb 241 John Schwerb 604
U. CITY.
Ladies' Handicap.
A. Mies 230 C. Gillett 547

GRAND-ST. LOUIS RECREATION.
Thursday 7:00 P. M.
W. Highley 276 W. Spornemann 658
Thursday 9:00 P. M.
H. Kramer 229 F. Kuehler 567
International Hat Ladies.
J. Diomintine 186 T. Hoock 461

GRAVOIS RECREATION.
Amertorp Production League.
M. Greenberg 237 M. Greenberg 667
HARRIS RECREATION.
Cotton Belt League.
W. Opperman 255 W. Opperman 586

Southwest Defeats Wellston Five, 37-26

Bob Oliver poured in nine field goals, 18 points, to pace Southwest to a 37-to-26 decision over Wellston in a high school basketball game last night at Wellston. The Longhorns led at the half, 20 to 12.

High Schools to Begin Football Season Oct. 5

A 21-game schedule, beginning Oct. 5, when McKinley meets Southwest, has been arranged for the Public High School League in football, it was announced today by league manager Karl L. Ware. The campaign will close with a doubleheader Nov. 18. Games next season will be played on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, as well as Saturday afternoon.

The schedule:
Oct. 5—McKinley vs. Southwest, Thursday night.
Oct. 6—Roosevelt vs. Cleveland, Friday night.
Oct. 7—Central vs. Soldan; Saturday night.
Oct. 12—McKinley vs. Cleveland, Thursday night.
Oct. 13—Soldan vs. Beaumont, Friday night.
Oct. 14—Southwest vs. Central—Saturday night.
Oct. 21—Soldan vs. McKinley, Saturday afternoon.
Oct. 20—Roosevelt vs. Southwest, Friday night.
Oct. 21—Cleveland vs. Beaumont, Saturday afternoon.
Oct. 27—Beaumont vs. Central, Friday night.
Oct. 28—Southwest vs. Soldan, Saturday afternoon.
Oct. 28—McKinley vs. Roosevelt, Saturday afternoon.
Nov. 3—Southwest vs. Cleveland, Friday night.
Nov. 4—Roosevelt vs. Beaumont, Saturday afternoon.
Nov. 4 Central vs. McKinley, Saturday afternoon.
Nov. 9—Cleveland vs. Soldan, Thursday night.
Nov. 10—Central vs. Roosevelt, Friday night.
Nov. 11 — Beaumont vs. McKinley, Saturday night.
Nov. 17—Soldan vs. Roosevelt, Friday night.
Nov. 18—Cleveland vs. Central, Saturday afternoon.
Nov. 18 — Beaumont vs. Southwest, Saturday afternoon.

SHORT WAVES

Commissioner JOHN J. PHELAN of the New York Boxing Commission, replying to Abe Greene's annual plea for co-operation between the New York Commission and the N. B. A. said: "Mr. Greene wants us to be sensible and get together. That is impossible." . . . CLARK GRIFFITH looks for a "spirited" American League pennant race this year with Washington right up there if he can replace draftees Jake Early and Gerry Priddy.

PHELAN

GRANT WARWICK and CHARLES SCHERZA, injured members of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, have gone to their homes in Regina, Sask., to recuperate. . . . Warwick will be out the remainder of the season, while Scherza is expected to play within another month.

In a move to prevent older and cheaper horses from cluttering up race programs in Ontario, the incorporated CANADIAN RACING ASSOCIATIONS have ruled that all horses 10 years of age or older will be barred from Ontario tracks in 1945 if they fail to win at least three races this year. . . . Any thoroughbred which reaches the age of 6 next January without having won a race will be barred automatically. . . . The Ontario racing season begins at Woodbine, May 20.

A field goal by Borg in the last three seconds of play gave the MARYVILLE TEACHERS a 33-31 victory over the Peru (Neb.) Teachers. . . . DON MANNO of Williamsport, Pa., who finished the 1943 season with the Indianapolis club of the American Association, has been accepted by the Navy. . . . A joint meeting of the MIDDLE ATLANTIC and EASTERN baseball leagues will be held at Pittsburgh, Jan. 30.

First Fruit for Vines in Golf Field

SAN GABRIEL, Cal., Jan. 21 (AP).—It has taken three years of arduous practice, but Henry Ellsworth Vines, once the monarch of the tennis world, has come into his own as a golf professional.

Vines, one of the all-time greats of the net game, has just won his first golf tournament against big-time competition. He captured the San Gabriel Country Club's pro-amateur best ball event yesterday with a course record-equalling 64, seven strokes under par.

Byron Nelson, golf's man of the year in 1943, finished second with 67. Nelson was doing everything right, getting long straight drives, being on the green in two, and holing his putts. But Vines was superlative. He had to putt only 26 times on 18 holes and never was over par anywhere.

Vines' performance was on the course where he learned to play the game when he quit tennis for good in 1940 after being world amateur champion and then king of the net pros for five years. The fact he knows the course by heart hardly detracts from the lustrous performance, however.

The long-armed, long-legged Vines has been the hottest golfer in Southern California all winter. Practically every course he has toured has surrendered to his shot making. But for two jinx holes, the ninth and eighteenth, which he three-putted four consecutive days, he might have been right there with the winner, Jug McSpaden, in the recent $10,000 Los Angeles open.

McSpaden wasn't around yesterday, but it was just as well for the Philadelphian, for nobody would have beaten Vines. He and his partner, Watson Hillis, won the best ball event with 61, Hillis contributing three holes in spite of Elly's great performance.

Vines, now 32, seems to have mastered all the shots in golf. He has tremendous power in his shoulders, fine competitive spirit and coolness under pressure. His co-ordination is perfect.

"This game doesn't get your legs," Ellsworth rewarks, "and it keeps you out in the open. Quite a difference as compared to barnstorming for indoor tennis matches, played at night."

Vines is pro at the Southern California Golf and Country Club and plans to participate in the big tournaments after the war.

Women's P. G. A. After War Proposed by Miss Hicks.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (AP).—Spar Betty Hicks, who wants to organize a Women's Professional Golfers' Association of America, said yesterday she favored holding the meets with the men's and having a winter tour as well as a summer program.

Miss Hicks, who won the Duration National Amateur championship in 1941 and then turned pro, is taking the lead in promoting the women's pro idea, which may be one of the big developments in the expected resurgence of sports after the war.

NAZI CIRCULAR WARNS OF PLOT TO OUST HITLER

Continued From Page One.

there is enough logic in this one, possibly, to meet its consideration as a major clew.

Last week Stockholm and Istanbul dispatches reported that three British officers parachuted in Rumania on Christmas eve, saw Premier Ion Antonescu and provided Rumanian officials with definite "proof" that Adolf Hitler was attempting to negotiate a separate peace with Russia at Rumania's expense, principally by handing the Soviet Union the valuable provinces of Bessarabia and Bucovina.

London newspapers treated that story as of no importance. But if it were true, reports of such a daring mission could hardly be calculated to please Moscow because the Soviets already consider Bessarabia and Northern Bucovina theirs on the basis of "cession" by Rumania in 1940.

Disapproval of Report?

The Russians could scarcely be happy over anybody's efforts to demobilize Rumania by dangling the prospect that Bucharest would wave outside support for its claims to this territory.

It is suggested that Pravda, Communist party organ, published the now celebrated "Cairo dispatch" to reflect Moscow's stout disapproval of the report of the parachute incident. This line of reasoning is not inconsistent with that suggesting that Pravda's motives were to serve notice on everybody that Russia fully anticipated Germany's attempts to make a separate peace possible with the British and Americans in order to prevent the Red Army from occupying the Reich.

Both theories add up to the fact that Russia plans to have a great deal to say as to how the war ends and that it is not unconscious of elements in Britain and the United States which are not with it wholeheartedly.

London Paper's Warning.

Yesterday's London Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, called the reaction to the Pravda story "hullabaloo" and pointed out that "it is only two or three days since the British press was printing, without a sign of either disbelief or disapproval, circumstantial accounts from various Istanbul correspondents of how three British directors of Rumanian oil concerns had been dropped by parachute in Rumania and now are being entertained at a luxury hotel in the capital by the Fascist dictator of the country."

The Daily Worker warned that such reports should set "democrats in Allied countries thoroughly on their guard."

A Stockholm dispatch to the London Daily Express identified the parachutists as Col. Petersen, Maj. De Chartellini (both reputedly former resident directors of a British-Rumanian oil company), and Capt. Matzeano, Rumanian-born Briton.

The parachute story—which was not confirmed here—had an element of intrigue, according to neutral observers, and it intrigued observers who recalled that before the war, British capital represented 35 per cent of all the investments in 11 major oil enterprises in Rumania and produced 34 per cent of the total output, according to an article in the Statist, financial and economic weekly, Aug. 21, 1943.

PEACE FEELERS NOT NEW DEVELOPMENT

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).—German peace feelers have been made to the British on several occasions and more are certain to be made in the future, diplomatic quarters here are convinced.

But the British Government, in full agreement with the United States, Russia and other United Nations, has taken and will take none of the proposals seriously until the Germans get ready for unconditional surrender.

Whether officially inspired or not, the Germans made their first peace move in May, 1941, when Rudolf Hess, then No. 2 man in the Nazi party, made his dramatic flight to the British Isles. Hess wound up in a hospital prison, a broken man. The British were not interested in doing business with him.

Since that time, "peace talk" has been in circulation almost constantly, especially in the world's neutral capitals—Ankara, Madrid, Stockholm and others. What authority such talk carries is always questionable.

It may spring from inquiries made by German diplomats or unauthorized business men, or by actual but informal representatives of the German Government. Directed to neutrals, the inquiries are passed on to one or more Allied persons—official or unofficial—and the reaction reported back to the Germans.

Sometimes, it is believed, the Germans put out feelers merely to gain general war information; sometimes they actually hope the way may be opened for a deal—perhaps a deal that would split the Allied camp.

It is not considered beyond the realm of possibility that British or American individuals, operating without the authority of their Government, might on occasion have made direct contact with an enemy citizen. But such a meeting would be of no consequence except to lay the conferees open to grave charges of dealing with the enemy.

Whether any such occurence lay behind Moscow's recent Pravda story of separate peace rumors is problematical, but the British Government categorically denied that any officials had engaged in such activity.

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A GLORIOUS PROGRAM: Overture to "Colas Breugnon," Kabalevsky; Suite from the Ballet, "The Fire Bird," Stravinsky; Violoncello Concerto, Saint-Saens; Symphony in D Minor, Cesar Franck.
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LOU NAUMANN, Singer
SNOW WHITE, Tops in Taps
KENNY ZIMMERMAN, Dancing M. C.
Music by the Skyliners

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'GUADALCANAL DIARY'
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8:40
ANDREWS SISTERS
SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand — WEST-END 4819 Delmar
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'HOSTAGES'
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SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe — 'CAMPUS RHYTHM,' Gale Storm-Robert Lowery 'MYSTERY BROADCAST,' Nils Asther-Ruth Terry
AUBERT 4949 Easton — FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant — LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — Open 6:30
JEAN ARTHUR JOHN WAYNE
'A LADY TAKES A CHANCE'
'SO THIS IS WASHINGTON'
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CAPITOL 20c Tax Inc. 6th and Chestnut — GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois — KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois — VICTORY 5955 Easton
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'TOP MAN'
'FIRED WIFE'
Robert PAIGE • Louise ALLBRITTON
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest Last Day — BETTY GRABLE - ROBERT YOUNG 'Sweet Rosie O'Grady' (in technicolor) 'The Seventh Victim'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend
Betty GRABLE • Robert YOUNG • Adolphe MENJOU
'SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY'
'THE SEVENTH VICTIM'
Tom CONWAY • Jean BROOKS
MANCHESTER 20c 4247 Manchester Tax Inc. — Colbert-Lake-Goddard 'SO PROUDLY WE HAIL' Al Pearce and Gang, 'Here Comes Elmer'
MAPLEWOOD 30c 7170 Manchester Tax Inc. — 'ADVENTURE IN IRAQ,' John Loder 'FALSE COLORS,' William Boyd
POWHATAN 3111 Sutton, Maplewood — Ginger Rogers, 'Roxie Hart' 'Hold Back the Dawn,' Boyer-de Havilland
ROXY Start 6:45 Lansdowne Near Macklind — Olivia de Havilland-Robert Cummings 'PRINCESS O'ROURKE' 'DANCING MASTERS'
SHAW 3901 Shaw — Bob Hope-Betty Hutton, 'LET'S FACE IT' 'THE GOOD FELLOWS,' Cecil Kellaway
YALE 20c 3700 Minnesota Tax Inc. — 'BOMBER'S MOON,' Geo. Montgomery-Annabella 'MEET THE STEWARTS,' Wm. Holden-Frances Dee

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MEN CALLED HER 'an easy mark!'
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'HIS BUTLER'S SISTER!'
Olivia De HAVILLAND • Sonny TUFTS
In RKO's Riot of Fun
'GOVERNMENT GIRL!'

Today's Photo Play Index

SALUTE OUR HEROES — BUY WAR BONDS

MELBA	Grand and Miami	Dinnerware to Ladies, 2 Shows, 6 & 9.	'Salute for Three' & 'Rangers of Fortune.'
MICHIGAN	Michigan & Robert	Dinnerware to Ladies, 2 Shows, 6 & 9. B. Rhoads,	'Salute for Three' & 'Quarterback.'
CINDERELLA	Cherokee & Iowa	Dinnerware to Ladies, 2 Shows, 6 & 9. B. Rhoads,	'Salute for 3,' R. Dix, 'Round Up.'
VIRGINIA	5117 Virginia	Bob Hope, B. Hutton, 'Let's Face It,' R. Arlen, C. Morris, 'Wrecking Crew.'	
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry	Cecil Kellaway, 'Good Fellows.' R. Dix, Jane Wyatt, 'BUCKSKIN FRONTIER.'	
STUDIO	6327 Nat. Bridge	Allan Jones, 'Larceny With Music' & F. MacMurray, P. Goddard, 'Forest Rangers.'	
SAVOY	Ferguson, Mo.	Allan Jones, 'Larceny With Music' & Laurel & Hardy in 'Dancing Masters.'	
SOUTHWAY	9736 S. Broadway	15c, plus tax. Dean Jagger, 'I Escaped From the Gestapo' & 'Here Comes Kelly.'	
NORMANDY	7324 Nat. Bridge	Evelyn Keyes, 'Dangerous Blondes.' Also Cecil Kellaway, 'THE GOOD FELLOWS.'	
O'FALLON	4026 W. Florissant	JIMMY LYDON ★ CHARLIE SMITH 'HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT'	
BADEN	PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway	Richard Dix 'BUCKSKIN FRONTIER'	
ASHLAND	3520 N. Newstead	Jane Wyatt AUTUMN BOUQUET NIGHT	
QUEENS	4700 Maffitt	Nan Grey, Donald Woods, 'Danger on the Air' & 'Westland Case.' Coupons Redeem.	
BREMEN	20th and Bremen	George Sanders 'PARIS AFTER DARK'	
SALISBURY	2504 Salisbury	Brenda Marshall Wm. Tracy, Joe Sawyer, 'Yanks Ahoy!' Salisbury Only. Rosella Night.	
JANET	4900 W. Florissant	Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, 'Road to Morocco,' Richard Arlen, A. Judge, 'WILDCAT.'	
LOWELL	5039 N. Broadway	Armida, 'Girl From Monterey.' 'A Scream in the Dark.' Vermillion Rose Night.	
BRIDGE	4889 Natural Bridge	George Sanders, 'Paris After Dark.' B. MacLane, 'The Underdog.' Bolero Night.	
PAULINE	5000 Claxton	'Henry Aldrich Swings It' & 'Buckskin Frontier.' Bolero Blossom Dinnerware.	
ROBIN	5479 Robin	'Crime Doctor' & 'First Comes Courage.' Vermillion Rose Dinnerware to Ladies.	
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	Tom Conway, 'Falcon in Danger' & Jane Withers in 'JOHNNY DOUGHBOY.'	
BEVERLY	7740 Park Olive Free	ROBERT TAYLOR 'BILLY THE KID' At 8:15 BRIAN DONLEVY	
		Mary Lee, Jackie Moran, 'Nobody's Darling,' Cartoon	
GEM	St. Johns	Constance Bennett 'WILD BILL HICKOK' At 8:15 Bruce Cabot	
		Mary Lee, Jackie Moran, 'Nobody's Darling.' Cartoon.	
OVERLAND	Overland, Mo.	ERROL FLYNN Ronald Reagan 'DESPERATE JOURNEY' At 8:15	
		Jean Rogers, William Lundigan, 'Sunday Punch.' Cart.	
OSAGE	Kirkwood, Mo.	Jean ARTHUR John Wayne 'A LADY TAKES A CHANCE'	
		Lum 'n' Abner in 'SO THIS IS WASHINGTON.'	
OZARK	Webster Groves Starts 7 P. M.	30c Tax Incl. RICHARD ARLEN ★ JEAN PARKER 'MINESWEEPER'	
		DONALD WOODS Elyse Knox 'HI YA SAILOR'	
APOLLO	DeBal. & Waterman	MONTY WOOLLEY GRACIE FIELDS 'HOLY MATRIMONY'	
		R. Paige, D. Barrymore, 'Frontier Bad Men'	
Compton	3145 Park	All-Star Cast (in color). 'THIS IS THE ARMY.' Regular Prices.	
FAIRY	5640 Easton	'UNION PACIFIC' and 'SOULS AT SEA'	
HI-WAY	2705 N. Flor.	Family Night. John Litel, Alan Baxter, 'Submarine Base.' 'Phantom Pianames,' News, Cartoon. Ser.	
KING BEE	1710 N. Jefferson	Breakfast Plate to Ladies. 'Mystery of the 13th Guest' & 'Two Tickets to London.'	
Kirkwood	Kirkwood, Mo.	R. Skelton, E. Powell, 'DOOD IT' & 'DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE.'	
Lexington	3408 N. Union	Adm. 25c Inc. Tax JINX FALKENBURG JOAN DAVIS	
		'2 Senoritas From Chicago'	
		DICK FORAN 'Song of the Saddle' News, Shorts	
LYRIC	CH. 9262 6th Near Pine	LAUREL & HARDY 'DANCING MASTERS' 'BATTLE OF RUSSIA'	
Macklind	5416 Arsenal	3 Features, MacLane, 'Gentle Gangster,' 'Dancing Masters' & 'Wagon Wheels West.' Ctn.	
NSHENANDOAH	2227 S. Broadway	Jean ARTHUR John Wayne 'A LADY TAKES A CHANCE'	
		Lum & Abner, 'SO THIS IS WASHINGTON.'	
BRENTWOOD	2529 Brentwood	Olivia de Havilland 'PRINCESS O'ROURKE' Robert Cummings	
		Leo Gorcey, 'CLANCY STREET BOYS.' News, Cart.	
IVANHOE	3239 Ivanhoe	All-Star Cast, 'THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS.' & Mary Lee, 'NOBODY'S DARLING.'	
LONGWOOD	9415 S. B'way	Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields, 'HOLY MATRIMONY,' William Boyd in 'COLT COMRADES.'	
MARYLAND WHITE WAY	1860 S. 13th Sixth & Hickory	Red Skelton 'WHISTLING IN DIXIE' Eleanor Powell	
		JAMES CRAIG, 'NORTHWEST RANGERS'	
New Merry Widow	17th & Chouteau	Olivia de Havilland, 'PRINCESS O'ROURKE.' Plus Gale Storm, 'NEARLY EIGHTEEN.'	
PEERLESS	1915 S. Broadway	Gene Tierney, George Sanders, 'SUNDOWN.' Laurel & Hardy, 'A CHUMP AT OXFORD.' Serial.	
McNAIR	2869 McNair	3 Features. 'FALCON IN DANGER,' 'OUTLAW OF PINE RIDGE' & 'MOONLIGHT MASQUERADES.' Cartoon.	
PALM	3010 Union	25c, Inc. Tax. Wallace Beery, M. Main in 'JACKASS MAIL' & J. Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in 'TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE.'	
Plymouth	1175 Hamilton	25c. R. Arlen, 'Submarine Alert' & 'Henry Aldrich Swings It.' Cartoon.	
HI-WAY	2705 N. Flor.	J. Carroll - Lana Turner 'YOUNGEST PROFESSION'	
		Alexis SMITH, 'SMILING GHOST'	
PRINCESS	2841 Pestalozzi	Bob Hope, Betty Hutton, 'LET'S FACE IT' & Tom Conway, Jean Brooks, 'THE FALCON IN DANGER.'	
U. CITY	6324 Bartmer	Jerry Colonna, Vera Vague, 'ICE-CAPADES' and Dan Barry in 'SUNDOWN KID.'	
Webster	Hadley & Clinton	M. Woolley, G. Fields, 'Holy Matrimony' & W. Boyd, 'Leather Burners.'	
Wellston	6226 Easton	2—Thrilling Westerns—2 ROY ROGERS 'ROMANCE ON THE RANGE'	
		Johnny Mack Brown ★ Tex Ritter 'LITTLE JOE, THE WRANGLER'	
		2 Shows, Tonight, 7 & 9:30.	

MOVIE GOERS ★ LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK 4TH WAR LOAN BUY EXTRA BONDS AT THESE THEATRES

PYLE DESCRIBES AIRMEN'S TRICKS IN DODGING FLAK

Continued From Page One.

culated hit admost impossible. His worst danger is just flying by chance right into a shell burst.

I asked one of the pilots: "Why wouldn't it be a good idea to fool them about once every two weeks by just flying straight ahead for a while."

He said: "Because they've got that figured out too. They always keep the air dead ahead of you full of shells, just in case."

Pilots have some freakish escapes from shell blasts. Several have had shells explode within a foot or two of their plane without getting hurt. They say it sounds as if you'd fired off a dozen shotguns in the cockpit. The concussion tosses the plane around like a cork, yet often these close bursts don't damage the plane at all.

Lt. Jimmy Groswold of Los Angeles, was thrown violently into a dive by a shell that must have exploded within a foot of the tail of his plane, yet there wasn't a mark on it when he got home.

The German gunners are canny. For instance, on a bad day when there is a high layer of clouds with just a few holes through which the bombers might dive, they'll fill up those holes with flak when they hear planes overhead. Sometimes the smoke of their gunfire forms a thick layer through which the planes must dive, and if there is a hole or two in this layer they'll put up a few shells and stop up the holes.

* * *

Rifle Fire a Problem.

BUT it isn't the heavy flak up above or the medium flak on the way down that worries the pilots as much as the small-arms fire from the ground after they've finished their dive.

If you'd ever been in a raid on either side, you'd understand. I know that when German planes come over our lines the whole valley for miles and miles becomes one vast fountain of flying lead with bullets going up by the thousands. It's actually like a water spray, filling the air as far as you can see.

Our dive-bomber pilots have to fly through this every day. They "hit the deck" the minute they've pulled out of their bombing dive, for it's harder to see a plane that is close to the ground. Also, when they're almost down to earth the Germans firing at them may shoot their own troops—but even that doesn't stop them, they keep banging away.

The pilots say it's the accidental bullet they're most afraid of. They say that nine times out of ten it's some goof standing out in the field shooting wildly into the air that gets a hit.

When the big push is on, our dive-bomber pilots sometimes have to go through this sort of thing three times in a single day. So you see that, although they live well when at home base, they aren't on any picnic when they go out to work.

FINDING AIRFIELD SITES IN BRITAIN A BIG PROBLEM

Continued From Page One.

widely dispersey to minimize the effects of bombings. Trees, buildings and overhead cables for some distance around every field have been cleared away to facilitate the take-off of heavily-laden planes.

Choosing the sites for these airdromes is a complex matter. Strategic position and local weather conditions must be considered. Foggy areas and lowlying land, likely to become water-logged, must be avoided. Also, the site cannot be too near industrial areas because of the danger of bombing.

Directed by Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher Courtney, the entire program of construction has been a race against time and rapidly changing requirements.

TWICE DECORATED NAVY MAN TELLS OF 'HUNTING' NEAR JAPAN

"Hunting" expeditions have taken the warship on which Chief Petty Officer Erwin E. Ludwig of Maplewood serves as chief signalman three times to within a few miles of the coast of Japan.

Ludwig, son of Mrs. Lillie A. Morris, 2626 Hope avenue, who is back in St. Louis for the first time in seven years, said "many enemy craft" were destroyed by his ship on those three dangerous patrol missions. As a result of his service on the hunting expeditions he wears the Navy Medal with three Gold Stars and the Navy-Marine Corps Medal. Since joining the Navy in August, 1933, he has served on destroyers, submarines and various smaller craft.

"When my leave is over," he said, "I'll go back on patrol. Maybe we'll get another look at Japan." Ludwig, 29 years old, attended Maplewood High School.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR

"You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith," at 10:32, 1:50, 5:08, 8:26; "North Star," at 11:36, 2:54, 6:12, 9:30.

FOX

"Riding High," at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45; "She's for Me," at 2:31, 5:36, 8:41.

LOEW'S STATE

"Madame Curie," at 10:56, 1:41, 4:26, 7:11, 9:56.

MISSOURI

"The Lodger," at 12:35, 3:38, 6:41, 9:44; "O My Darling Clementine," at 2:29, 5:32, 8:35.

ORPHEUM

"Whistling in Brooklyn," at 10:15, 1:13, 4:11, 7:09, 10:07; "Swing Out the Blues," at 11:43, 2:41, 5:39, 8:37.

ST. LOUIS

"True to Life," at 6 and 9:42; "Happy Land," at 8:27.

SHUBERT

"His Butler's Sister," at 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15; "Government Girl," at 2:05, 5:20, 8:35.

ART THEATER

"Simon Bolivar," at 8.

HEARING FRIDAY ON COURT ORDER IN CORNELI CASE

An order instructing Justice of the Peace Taylor W. Strubinger of Clayton Township to issue subpenas to make available to the court records involved in indictments pending against Clifford Corneli, former Presiding Judge of the County Court, and Henry W. J. Rott, an Associate Judge, or to give reasons why subpenas should not be issued, was made yesterday by Circuit Judge Raymond E. La Driere at Clayton.

The writ, returnable by next Friday, followed refusal by Strubinger to issue subpenals last Jan. 7. Records of County Clerk Walter E. Miller, Recorder of Deeds Gerald J. Donworth and of Bitting, Jones & Co., Inc., brokerage firm which handled the bonds for the Lindbergh Bridge across the Mississippi River, are sought by Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Wallach.

Corneli and Rott are charged with technical embezzlement of $45,000 from toll bridge funds in payments to two brokerage firms, embezzlement of $30,000 in school loan funds through an improper loan and misuse of $19,500 from Lindbergh toll bridge funds through payment to two attorneys for legal services.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

NOTICE—CULLEN AND KELLY, FUNERAL DIRECTORS, 1416 N. Taylor av., have moved to new location at 4386 Lindell bl. at Newstead. FRanklin 2425.

Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home
4828 NATURAL BRIDGE EV. 2787

CEMETERIES

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LAKE CHARLES—4 or 5 grave lot; beautiful view; good drainage; perpetual care; cheap. PA. 8586.

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
SPRAYS, $3; BASKETS, $5.
3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 8:30 p. m.
Closed Sunday All Day.
GR. 9600.

DEATHS

BIEBER, JOHN — 1207 Emmet, Wed., Jan. 19, 1944, 1:30 a. m., dear husband of Theresa Fritch, Rose Bieber, Emma Troll, Charles, Philip, Katie Newman and Bernhardt, dear friend of Mrs. Sophia Gerhardt, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Jan. 22, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Parks Department Welfare Assn.

BRAKE, MARGARET (nee Dowling)—4530 Natural Bridge av., Wed., Jan. 19, 1944, 11 p. m., beloved wife of Nathan W. Brake, dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 22, 2 p. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CALVIN, RITA—Wed., Jan. 19, 1944, beloved wife of Graden Calvin, dear mother of Sue Ann, dear sister of Charles Dempsey, our dear niece, cousin and granddaughter.

Funeral from Corrigan & Sheehan Funeral Home, 4415 Washington bl., Sat., Jan. 22, 9:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CAPSTICK, WILLIAM H.—4917A Palm st., Fri., Jan. 21, 1944, 2:15 a. m., beloved husband of Rose Capstick (nee Lochmoeller), dear father of Lloyd and Virginia, dear son of Solomon and Minnie Capstick, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge, Mon., Jan. 24, 1:45 p. m., Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

PARKING REAR OF CHAPEL.

CARTEE, SARAH—4125 Delmar bl., Thurs., Jan. 20, 1944, beloved wife of Leroy Cartee, dear mother of Margaret, Charles and Josie Marie Cartee, dear daughter and sister.

Remains at Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., until Sat., 12 noon. Interment Richland, Mo.

CLUCAS, MARTHA F. — Jan. 19, 1944, dear mother of Joseph Clucas and the late Celeste Clucas, our dear mother-in-law, sister and aunt.

Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Sat., Jan. 22, 2:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

DAWSON, DELLA M. (nee Mortimer)—Chicago, Ill., Tues., Jan. 18, 1944, beloved wife of Jack Dawson, dear mother of the late William and Malcolm McDonald, dear sister of Catherine Mealey and the late Mary Beehler and our dear aunt.

Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Saturday, Jan. 22, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier (College) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DILLMANN, EDWARD C. — Jan. 20, 1944, husband of Wilhelmina Stork Dillmann, father of Mrs. J. H. Bormann and Edward Charles Dillmann Jr., brother of Mrs. Carl Becker.

Service in the Great Hall of the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd., at Concordia lane, Sat., 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

ELLIS, MARGARET FRANCES—Jan. 19, 1944, beloved mother of Mrs. Clara Helton, William, Everett, Emmett, Cecil and Claude Ellis.

Remains in state at Edith E. Ambruster Mem. Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., until Sat., Jan. 22, 9:30 p. m. Interment Sunday, Summersville, Mo.

FENDLER, PEARL M. (nee Gloeckler)—1214 Dammert, Lemay Mo., Thurs., Jan. 20, 1944, beloved wife of Arthur E. Fendler, dear mother of Cpl. Arthur E. Fendler, U. S. A., dear daughter, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., 10 a. m., to Mount Olive Cemetery.

FRIESZ, HENRY—5979 Wanda, Thurs., Jan. 20, 1944, 2 a. m., dear husband of the late Mary Friesz (nee Kuhlman), dear father of Mrs. Lydia Rothweiler, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Jan. 22, 2:15 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

GERHARDT, ANNA M. (nee Wedel)—3701 Bobrink, Lemay Mo., Wed., Jan. 19, 1944, widow of John Phillip Gerhardt, dear mother of Emil, Charles and Anna Gerhardt, dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., 12:30 p. m., to St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Waterloo, for services at 2 p. m. Interment Waterloo Cemetery.

GRANT, NORAH (nee Lyons)—3537 Vista, Tues., Jan. 18, 1944, 8:20 p. m., dear wife of John Grant, beloved mother of Mary Grant, dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Murphy, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Jan. 22, 9:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GRIESER, GUS—1522 S. 3d st., Wed., Jan. 19, 1944, beloved father of Viola Shaller, dear brother of Elizabeth Lopp, Anna Hoehn and Henry Grieser; dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Welck Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Sat., Jan. 22, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

HEBERLE, LOUIS B.—5717 Goener av., Wed., Jan. 19, 1944, dearly beloved husband of Bridget Heberle (nee O'Connor), dear father of Mrs. Veronica Shaffrey, dear father-in-law, brother and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., Jan. 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

HENRY, BERTHA (nee Meyer) — 5751 Kennerly, Thurs., Jan. 20, 1944, dear mother of Erwin Atchison, dear grandmother of Helen Braun, Lt. Erwin Atchison Jr. and Marie Atchison, our dear mother-in-law, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 22, 1 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories. Mrs. Henry was a member of Beecher City Chapter No. 843, O. E. S., Beecher City, Ill.

HORWITZ, LIEUT. ROBERT A.—Beloved son of Harry Horwitz, dear brother of Ruth and Sgt. Adolph L. Horwitz.

Funeral from Berger Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Sun. 10:30 a. m.

You may have a problem that a want ad can solve. Read the want ads today and see how others are using them. One of these may offer a suggestion on how you can use a want ad. Many persons read Post-Dispatch want ads and answer them promptly.

DEATHS

HUTSON, ANNA C. (nee Jennicher)—1417 Dolman, Thurs., Jan. 20, 1944, beloved wife of Beaumont Hutson, dear mother of Beaumont, Lynn and Thomas Patrick, dear daughter of Mary and Peter Jennicher, dear granddaughter of Thomas Reece, dear sister sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., Jan. 24, 9:30 a. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

JAHNS, MELANIE—Widow of Herman Jahns, mother of Hermina Jahns, our dear aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Sat., Jan. 22, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus' Cemetery. A member of Erwin Lodge No. 194, A. F. and A. M. and Low 12 Club, International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers Union Local No. 6.

KROEGER, EDWARD J. — 4333 Chippewa st., Tues., Jan. 18, 1944, husband of Ida Kroeger, dear father of Mrs. Frederick Kroeger of United States Army and Oliver Kroeger, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Oscar P. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa at Gravois, Sat., Jan. 22, 8:30 a. m. to Resurrection Church.

KROHNE, ADELHEIDE (nee Schmitt)—Formerly of 1826 Menard st., Wed., Jan. 19, 1944, 8 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Mrs. Annie Pfiasterer, Mrs. Lulu Engel and Mrs. Mayme Herrling and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand bl., Mon., Jan. 24, 8:30 a. m. to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment New SS Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mrs. Langeneckert was a member of the St. Francis de Sales Christian Mother's Society, Ladies' of Charity and Rural Life Auxiliary.

LOWE, JOHN—138 Adele av., Ferguson, Mo., Thurs., Jan. 20, 1944, 2:30 p. m., dear husband of Bertha Lowe (nee Patterson), and dear father of William A. and Nancy A. Lowe.

Mr. Lowe will lie in state at the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av, until 9:30 p. m., Sun. Interment Moberly, Mo. Mr. Lowe was a member of Ferguson Lodge No. 542, A. F. and A. M., Past Grand's lot in rear of chapel. Moberly, Mo., papers copy.

MANN, BERTHA A.—Thurs., Jan. 20, 1944, sister of Edward W. Banister, aunt of Marian Sherrill and Helen McRoberts.

Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar, Sat., 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

MARTIN, LANNIE—Jan. 19, 1944, dear husband of Azzie Martin, father of Grace Knoert and J. W. Martin, G M2C.

Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Sat., Jan. 22, 1 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

MAUZY, JACK LEE—6425 Derby av., Wed., Jan. 19, 1944, beloved son of James and Fleta Mauzy (nee Bottorff), dear brother of Geraldine and Charles Mauzy and our dear grandson and nephew. Aged 15½ years.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 22, at 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Passing lot in rear of chapel.

MOLL, JOHN—Passed away Wed., Jan. 19, 1944, at Long Beach, Cal., in his 79th year, beloved husband of Dena Moll (nee Ray).

Remains at Mottell Funeral Parlors, Long Beach, Cal.

MUELLER, Pfc. RUBEN B. — Asleep in Jesus, Jan. 2, 1944, in Asiatic area. Beloved son of Anton and Marie Mueller of Altenburg, Mo., dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Memorial services Sunday, Jan. 23, 2:30 p. m., at Emmanuel Ev. Lutheran Church, 9737 Olive Street road.

NAGER, MICHAEL ANTHONY — 7529 Lansdowne, Shrewsbury, Thurs., Jan. 20, 1944, 4:40 a. m., darling son of Ferdinand and Genevieve Nager, dear brother of Yvonne and Robert Nager, dear grandchild, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 22, 8:30 a. m., from the Conghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, to St. Michael's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

NEUMANN, MARY E.—4560 Oakland av., Wed., Jan. 19, 1944, beloved wife of Charles F. Neumann, dear mother of Charles Jr., Pfc. August Neumann, Emma Nichols and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age 68 years.

Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Sat., 9:30 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church, Swan and Boyle avs., thence to Sunset Burial Park.

PEGG, Pfc. ANTHONY—Of U. S. M. C., formerly of 3618 Cleveland, killed in action in the South Pacific Nov. 21, 1943. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzieathin Pegg, brother of Joseph Pegg.

Memorial service Sat., Jan. 22, at 9 a. m. Sacred Heart Church, 25th and University sts. Of the class of '39 Sacred Heart School.

PFEIFFER, MARY—Tues., Jan. 18, 1944, dear mother, sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 22 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

RICHARD, LILIAN—Thurs., Jan. 20, 1944, wife of Charles F. Richard.

Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar, Sat. 3 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SCHWEISS, PHILIP J.—2349 Menard, Wed., Jan. 19, 1944, beloved husband of Mary Schweiss (nee Weiler), dear father of Arthur J. Schweiss and Mrs. Loretta Cunningham, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand bl., Sat., Jan. 22, at 8:30 a. m., to Assumption Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mr. Schweiss was a member of Woodmen of the World No. 5.

STEINMEYER, HARRY H.—3423 Wyoming, Wed., Jan. 19, 1944, 6:30 p. m., dear husband of the late Elizabeth Steinmeyer, dear father of Elsie Sodomka, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois. Sat., Jan. 22, 1:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Carpenters' Local No. 5 and Washington Lodge No. 24, I. O. O. F.

SUEDKAMP, WILLIAM E.—3255A Nebraska, Thurs., Jan. 20, 1944, beloved husband of Anna Suedkamp (nee Fortmann), dear father of Cecelia Behnen, William H. and Angela Suedkamp, our dear father - in - law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Sat., Jan. 22, 8:30 a. m., St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Francis De Sales Benevolent Society.

WARNER, NANCY T.—Wed., Jan. 19, 1944, beloved daughter of the late George K. and Helen Warner, dear sister of Mrs. Martha W. Patterson, Mrs. Lula W. Currall, Mrs. Margaret W. Rawlingson, Robert H., James L., George K. and the late George O. Warner.

Services at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Sat., Jan. 22, 2 p. m. Bellefontaine Cemetery.

YOUNG, PHILLIP—Entered into rest on Tues., Jan. 18, 1944, at 10:40 p. m., beloved husband of the late Lizzie Young (nee Grady), dear father of William, Corrine Davis and Louise Peters, dear son of Phillip Young Sr. and the late Mary Young (nee Downey), dear brother of George Young, dear grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 22, at 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie 41.

LOST AND FOUND

$50 REWARD

For information or return of Italo-American 120-bass accordion lost. EV. 2800, 5893 Easton.

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; small tan, black, white, female; new green stripe collar; reward. LA. 2683.

BILL POSTER BRUSH—Lost: with long handle, on Oakland av.; reward. JE. 9427.

SUNDAY WANT ADS

MUST BE PLACED BEFORE 1 P. M. Saturday

Death Notices and Lost and Found advertisements accepted until 11 p. m.

CALL MAin 1111

LOST AND FOUND

BIRD DOG—Lost; English setter; male; white, black ticking; Pal; children's pet; reward. MU. 1671.

BRACELET—Lost; gold plated; inscribed U. S. Army; reward. FO. 1786.

BRIEF CASE—Lost; Wilcox-Follett; zipper; reward. 5890 Cates. DE. 1070.

BRINDLE BULL — Lost; male, white chest and paws; north; reward. NE. 5299.

BRINDLE BULL—Lost; answers to name Bouncer; child's pet. MU. 1891.

CASH—Lost; $500; all paper bills; liberal reward. Box W-266, Post-Dis.

CHARM BRACELET—Lost; 13 hearts; Fox Theater or vicinity; Sat., Jan. 8; reward. FO. 1819.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; male, black; vicinity South St. Louis; answer to "Butch"; liberal reward. LA. 9700.

COLLIE—Lost; year old, sable, white, thoroughbred; reward. CO. 3571.

CUFF LINK—Lost; carnelian and gold; Tues., downtown; reward. FO. 4420.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; lady's; at Sears' Service Station or Sally Ann Shop or dime store, Wednesday, Jan. 19. Reward. PR. 9056.

EARRING—Lost; white stones, orchid center; High Pointe Theater; reward. CA. 5885.

FENDER APRON Lost—Buick; right rear; light green; reward. WY. 0687.

FINGER RING—Lost; diamond, ruby, wide gold band; vicinity 4000 Lindell, Dec. 26; reward. FO. 8908.

FOLDER—Lost; blue leather. Call before 12 noon; reward. RO. 6445.

FOX TERRIER PUPPY—Lost; male, black and white, long tail; collar; reward. 6802 Pershing. DE. 4144.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; toy; black, white; child's pet; reward. HU. 4815.

GLASSES—Lost; in brown case; downtown; Jan. 19; reward. FO. 5524.

GLASSES—Lost; shell rim; tan leather case; reward. NE. 3596.

GUITAR — Lost; Martin; Oregon, near Geyer; reward. 1905 Oregon, GR. 0509.

HOUND—Lost; black and tan, male; vicinity Jennings; about 1 year old; has new collar; reward. 7145 Garesche, MU. 3414.

HOUND DOG—Lost; red tick; reward. NE. 7239.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — Lost; initial Ralph and June, in St. Louis, Saturday; reward, SWilton 3711.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — Lost; name Miriam; reward. CA. 4567.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — Lost; sterling; "Al H. Shinkle." ST. 2615.

LA PEL PIN—Lost; yellow gold, keepsake, reward. GR. 8188 after 5:30.

LAPEL WATCH—Lost; "H. M."; keepsake; reward. RO. 9337, Miss Rauscher.

PACKAGE — Lost; containg dickie, gloves, shields; reward. PA. 9801.

PEKINGESE—Lost; redish brown; answers to name of Cuddy; reward. GO. 9730.

PIN—Lost; large rhinestone; downtown vicinity; reward. JE. 6433.

PIN—Lost; 2-tone gold bowknot, engraved; reward, RO. 5121.

PURSE—Lost; black; Douglass, Manchester in Brentwood; reward. KI. 2079W.

PURSE—Lost; brown; return diamond rings, keys; keep money. ST. 0363.

PURSE—Lost; green; keys, money, bankbook; reward. FO. 3825, Mrs. Christian.

PURSE—Lost; small black, with monogram E. P. H.; reward. CA. 2371.

RING—Lost; gent's plain gold; somewhere near Chase Hotel; reward. Call N. Johnson, RO. 2500.

SCARF—Lost; white, woolen, hand knitted; Loew's Theater, Jan. 19; reward. PA. 3523.

STRING PEARLS—Lost; Olive st. or Famous-Barr; reward. GO. 1653.

TOOL BOX—Lost; black Morocco, Vandeventer-Olive; reward; return to 4665 Page. FO. 8083.

WATCH—Lost; man's, closed face, Jennings road, between Natural Bridge and Bircher; reward. LA. 1719.

WEDDING RING—Lost; week of Jan. 10, Sears or Kroger's; reward. RO. 7549.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; Monday night between Maple and Hamilton and Varsity Theater; reward. CA. 3264.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Asta; Kingshighway, Walnut Park bus; reward. HI. 4812.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; Swiss; reward. FL. 4350.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; gold lady's Elgin; MAin 4600, room 856, evenings.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's diamond and platinum; Monday's car. HU. 0385.

WRIST WATCH, lighter lost; lady's; vicinity Chase Hotel; reward. NE.0249

PERSONAL

D. C. DUMAS—Call in regard to model "A" Ford, motor No. V-324740, 1942 No. 617931 license; to be sold for storage. JE. 8368.

BOB—Return materials in car; necessary you communicate.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Clarence Chapman, of 6322 Page, Wellston, city of St. Louis (14), State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) CLARENCE CHAPMAN.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH EMPLOYEES' CREDIT UNION will be held in Room 206, Main Postoffice, 1720 Market st., St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday, Jan. 22, 1944, convening at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing members of the Board of Directors, Supervisory and Credit Committees, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
GEORGE A. BILL, President.
HARRY L. RUPPENTHAL, Secretary-Treasurer.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Young Sales Corporation will be held at the office of the company, 1054 Central Industrial av., in the City of St. Louis, Mo., on Feb. 7, 1944, convening at 9 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
(Signed) WILLIAM J. YOUNG, President.
RUSSELL J. MUNZLINGER, Secretary.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

BATHS—Massage; relaxing, refreshing Granger's 4501 Washington. RO. 9453.

HOSPITAL insurance, $6 year. CH. 5334. Federal Life Ins., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

MENDING ONE—Will call for and deliver. GO. 0642.

ORGANIZING young voters, stressing clean entertainment, citizenship, living; Jan. 23, 4:30 p. m. 2345 Lafayette.

SLIPCOVERS made to order; very reasonable. FO.2254. C. Brown, 5048 Enright

WAKE UP SERVICE—Any time. Call GO. 0642.

CLOCK SERVICE—Alarm clocks repaired. 4636A Shenandoah, 3:30-7 p. m. only.

WILL WAKE YOU ANY HOUR—Wake-Up Service. NE. 0589.

WILL wake you, day or night, by phone. The Dependable Wake-Up Service. 50c weekly. HI. 0919.

COAL, CORDWOOD, KINDLING

Coal Today! No Delay!
SMOKELESS—HOT
Run of mine; good in any furnace; 3 tons or more immediately.
TRIANGLE FUEL PR. 1800

4567 DE TONTY

STOKER COALS—Franklin County, grade A, $6.25; 10-mesh, $6.50; Cantine, 10-mesh, $4.95; "Oriole," 10-mesh, $5.85; loaded, cash or budget terms. ROE COALS, INC., 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122. Open 8:30 a. m., close 5 p. m.; Saturday, 2 p. m.

SMOKELESS furnace or stove wood; heavy hickory and oak; very good to help you burn that mine-run coal, $7.50 ton; quick delivery. Mittong & Spruell Co., 8300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

COAL—Smokeless; in bags; cash, carry only. Acme, 4800 Oleatha.

CORDWOOD—Seasoned; delivered. FO. 9593. Wentzville Ice-Fuel, Wentzville.

CORDWOOD—White oak, several lengths, Tegethoff, No. 4 Waverton dr, WY.0499

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—Stoker coal, $5.95 up. Wilcox, 16th-Poplar. GH. 6879.

KINDLING—6 baskets, $2.25; delivered. Outlman, 2158 Cherry. CO. 3454.

CORDWOOD—35c; 3 for $1. Cash and carry. 815 Allen.

OAK CORDWOOD — Immediate delivery. Haup, ORange 5852, Florissant, Mo.

JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS WANTED

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD JEWELRY, SILVER, PAWN TICKETS. CONDITION NO OBJECT
Our immense retail business enables us to pay you more, get Sparber's free estimate before selling; we are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers.
H. SPARBER & CO.
705 OLIVE ST. SE. 8143.

DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver; antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th

JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS WANTED

B. Lowe Buys Broken Jewelry
Old watches and imperfect diamonds. Phone GA. 4678, our representative will call by appointment. Bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th. Open 8 to 6 p. m.

THE DIAMOND SHOP
Get our prices before selling Diamond Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, Watches. 722 LOCUST. Est. 32 Years. CH. 1062

Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co.
Will Buy Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver. 826 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

WHY KEEP your diamonds, old gold and jewelry in a safe deposit box? Money draws interest.
MILLER'S, 505 Olive. GA. 5471.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller, 205 N. 6th.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASH HAULING

ASHES, RUBBISH HAULED — Quick service. Brown, 2104 Delmar. CH. 5901

GENERAL HAULING — Ashes, rubbish, etc. CH. 5353. 2028½ Biddle. A. Lomax.

GENERAL ash hauling; reasonable. McCain, 4207W Marfitt. CO. 3827.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

PROPERTY OWNERS!!
We repair and remodel everything, porches, partitions, basements, brick walls, garages, etc. Responsible. Wm. Barby Co., 805 Chestnut st. CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 evenings.

CAULKING—Keep cold out; storm sash, porch, general repairs; construction. Dexter, 3224 Watson. HI. 8092.

CARPENTER—Repair, cabinet work; at once; 15 years' experience. Hutson, 4627 Washington. FO. 0833.

GENERAL BUILDING REPAIRS—Estimates given. Hoffmann, 1228 Tamm. CHerling 1496.

ALTERATIONS—GENERAL REPAIRS—Schrimpf, 7351 Pershing. DE. 3294.

CARPENTER — First-class remodeling. Wilkinson, 5719 Cote Brilliante. CO.4497

CARPENTER—Repair, alterations, union. Dowdall, 6640 Bartmer, PA. 4675.

CARPENTER—Concrete work; all kinds. Bennett 2101 London. ST. 4380.

ALL KINDS REPAIRING; 25 years. Kelly, 4554 Lexington. GO. 6228.

ALTERATIONS — Remodeling; repairing. Gosney, 511 Little B'dway. LO. 6088.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527

EX-OFFICER William E. La Chasse does shadowing and investigating; licensed and bonded. 4485 Olive, NE. 5065.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

ANNOUNCING a new service. Alterations the way you want them at SINGER, 5653 DELMAR. PA. 3775.

MAKE your spring wardrobe yourself; enroll in our sewing class today. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5653 Delmar.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Mrs. Brown, 1394 Montclair, RO. 3115.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

STOVES—Washers, irons, fans, also service calls; all work guaranteed. B. W. Brown, 2322A S. 11th. Sidney 2233.

GRUNOW specialized service; genuine parts; other refrigerators repaired. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau. PR. 7030.

RADIO REPAIRING—St. Louis' best. 16 N. Brentwood, Clayton. Philco Co.

WASHER-Vacuum repair; 48-hour service. Sorbello, 5311 Magnolia. LA. 5364.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRICAL contracting and repairing. Tobin, 3328 N. 9th. CE. 1163.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOOR resurfacing; all jobs guaranteed; immediate service. Midwest, 7004 Corbitt. PA. 5577.

OLD FLOORS sanded and refinished. CA. 2526. EV. 8070. Roth-Bathke, 4731 Lee

FLOOR REFINISHING and laid; special rates. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. GL. 6302.

HEATING & FURNACE REPAIRING

GUTTERING—Spouting, furnace work. Droste, 4956 Natural Bridge. MU. 9000.

GENERAL HAULING

FERTILIZER—Ashpits, general hauling; reasonable. Lewis, 2014 Berkley. ST. 5286.

INCOME TAX

Income Tax Returns
Prepared under supervision C. P. A.; reasonable cost; 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. daily, all day Sunday.
GRACE REAL ESTATE CO.
2253 S. GRAND, PR. 7047

INCOME TAX SERVICE
WE ARE READY!!!
Bring complete information; Tax Withheld in 1943. Gross earnings, Tax Withheld. No Waiting. Accuracy Guaranteed.
8 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily—Sunday
MISS EDNA E. BOOTEN & STAFF
4919 DELMAR

INCOME TAX SERVICE
TAX ACCOUNTANT
Federal and State returns expertly prepared; reasonable. Hours 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., daily and Sunday.
3351 California at Cherokee, PR. 6303.

EXPERT TAX ASSISTANCE
Refunds due many; experienced; reasonable; public accountant; notary. GORDON BENNETT, 5580 Chamberlain. RO. 0266.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Expertly prepared; 1 to 10 p. m., daily and Sunday. Paul H. Katz, accountant, notary public. 2333 S. Jefferson, GR. 5052.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Prepared accurately, efficiently, reasonably. Call H. Albert, PA. 6217.

EXPERT TA

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; references. EV. 5805. 5803 Wabada.

HAND MILKERS—For 3-time milking. Repelmar Farm, Versailles, Mo. Phone 65.

GUARDS — Active men between 39-50, who can exercise common horse sense; experience preferred; 11 hours overtime weekly; state age, height, weight and other qualifications. Box W-190, P.-D.

HARDWARE STOCK CLERK—George A. Rubelmann Hardware Co., 907 N. 6th.

HOTEL ROOM CLERK—Experienced; opportunity to advance. Box W-78, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Stay. Hiland 6636.

HOUSEMAN—Fair wages; good home. 10341 Manchester rd., KI. 141.

HOUSEMAN—Colored. Apply Lincoln Hotel, 2300 Olive.

HOUSE OFFICER—For large downtown hotel. Box W-41, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Elderly couple for 230 N. Boyle, 24-family apartment building, $70 and living quarters, come into Brune Realty Co., 722 Chestnut.

JANITOR—For 1245 N. Kingshighway; a 12-family apartment building, $65. Come into Brune Realty Co., 722 Chestnut.

JANITOR—White, in large apartment building; wife to do maid service; must live on place; excellent opportunity for right couple. Call Manager, FO. 9333.

JANITOR—And handy man; day work; no firing; clean building; good salary. Box W-331, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Draft exempt; night work; 6 p. m. to 3 a. m. Apply Mr. Meyer, Lane-Bryant, 6th and Locust.

JANITOR — Consider woman, for small apartment; give qualifications. Box L-409, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Carpenter or painter; steady work on old property; at once; give qualifications. Box L-150, Post-Dis.

JANITOR — Colored couple preferred; steady work; stoker-fired boiler. PA. 5216.

JANITOR—White; steady work, good wages. Apply 511 Locust.

JANITOR—Experienced firing stoker; living quarters. CA. 0088.

JANITOR and wife; white; live on place. CA. 2357.

JANITOR—White, for machine shop. Call FL. 7783, 8213 Gravois.

JOINER—Or fitter, for fine picture frame shop. Box M-86, Post-Dispatch.

JEWELRY POLISHERS—Experienced on finishing; plenty of overtime; good working conditions. Goodman & Co., 42 W. Washington st., Indianapolis, Ind.

JEWELRY REPAIR MAN—First-class; excellent salary and good working conditions. Granat Bros., San Francisco (10), Cal.

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Experienced. 415 Lucas, CEntral 4916.

JOB PRESSMAN—John S. Swift Co., 2100 Locust.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT—Man with some general accounting experience. General Cable Corp., 5055 Farlin.

LABORERS—Permanent; essential industry, 44-55 hour week, time and one-half over 40 hours. Walsh Refractories Corp., 4200 North; Ferry st., 2 blocks east of Broadway.

LABORERS—White or colored, essential industry; steady work. Apply St. Louis Terminal Warehouse Co., 826 Clark.

LABORERS—For power plant work and material handling. Apply Union Electric Co., 12th and Locust.

LABORERS—Needed in various departments. St. Louis Aircraft and St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway.

LABORERS—National Lead Co., 5548 Manchester.

LABORERS—War work. Apply 3313 S. Compton.

LABORERS—White or colored; essential end. Hill-Behan Lumber Co., 6500 Page

LATHE OPERATORS—Hand screw machine men; work on day shift of essential industry; 55 hours a week; good transportation. Larkin Packer Co., 6200 Maple.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Good paying route; good postwar future. Box W-225, P.-D.

LAUNDRY HELP and allround work; no experience necessary; white or colored. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

LAUNDRY HELP—White and colored; no experience necessary. Apply at once. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th st.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—No experience necessary, full or part time. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton

LAUNDRY HELP — Wash man, experienced; good pay. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wash man; experienced. 5152 Easton.

LAUNDRY MAINTENANCE MAN—Apply 517 S. 21st st., have statement of availability. 100 Old Postoffice Bldg., St. Louis, Railroad Retirement Board.

LEATHER WORKERS, saddle makers, cutters, strap men, machine operator, and foreman; wire Apache Leather Goods, 407 Polk st., Amarillo, Texas.

LUBRICATION MAN—Ford agency; see Mr. Matthews, service manager; clean shop; steady work, top wages; weekly guarantee. Smith Motor Co., 222 S. Florissant rd., Ferguson.

LUBRICATION MAN—Experienced; good opportunity for the right man. C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co., 4315 S. Kingshighway.

MACHINE REPAIR MEN—Should be able to run lathes, milling machines, etc., and be able to duplicate parts. Apply The Amertorp Corp., 3200 S. Kingshighway 9.

MACHINISTS — First class, all round journeyman machinists and lathe hands; job shop experience; $1.35 hour; 50-hour week; statement of availability required. Box W-228, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST — Ability with packaging Machinery; essential and postwar. Write fully, giving age, experience and wage expected. Box O-175, Post-Dis.

MACHINIST—Needed in power plant; 4 years shop and maintenance experience; Apply Union Electric Co., 12th and Locust.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Wood; days; 52 hours; steady; essential industry. A. F. L. American Fixture, 2300 Locust

MACHINE OPERATORS—Experience not necessary; war materials; good pay; day or night shift. Apply 424 S. 7th.

MACHINISTS—Bench machinists, jig and fixture builders, general machine shop work at Lambert Field. Apply Robertson Aircraft Corp., 4417 Oleatha.

MACHINIST—Allround, close tolerance; must have letter of availability. Sun Ray Industries, 3328 S. Jefferson.

MAILING MACHINE OPERATORS—Must have statement of availability. Apply Alt Box Mfg. Co., 174 Carroll.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Laundry; must understand presses and cleaning plant machinery. Justin T. Flint Laundry, 4230 Finney.

MAINTENANCE MAN—With knowledge of packing machinery. Write fully describing past employment. Box B-391, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Allround experience. Roosevelt Hotel, Delmar at Euclid.

MAINTENANCE MEN—Apply Engineer, Mark Twain Hotel, 8th and Pine.

MAINTENANCE MAN — Apply ACME LAUNDRY, 2912 Easton.

MAINTENANCE MAN — White; apartment house. Call FO. 7148.

MAN — For heated warehouse; steady, permanent; hours 8:30 to 4:30 weekly, 12:15 Saturday; ages 17 to 45. Ask for Mr. Thompson, Room 711, Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., 710 N. 12th.

MAN—For food truck in industrial plant; age 40 to 50; must be neat and clean; $40 a week to start; good opportunity. Send small photo with reply. Box W-111, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored, over 19, to pack printing for army and navy, $20.80 for 48-hour week. Comfort Printing and Stationery Co., 210 S. 7th st.

MAN—Chemical room; experienced or will teach; steady work; good salary; pleasant working conditions. Chenoweth Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 4735 Delmar.

MAN—For watchman and other duties; must be able to drive trucks and cars; state age, experience, salary desired. Box B-61, Post-Dispatch.

MAN — White; for mailing department; must be quick and accurate, between ages of 40 and 45. Apply R. E. Stephens, Ely-Walker, 1520 Washington

MAN OR BOY—Steady work, white, factory work, packaging sand and seeds in bird food factory. National, 3107 Olive.

MAN—Steam table; must be experienced at cutting meat, top pay, no Sundays. Box W-374, Post-Dispatch.

MAN — To shellac patterns and shop work. Apply AMERICAN PATTERN & MODEL CO., 1810 Elliott.

MAN—For cleaning in large modern kennel; steady; $50 month, room and board. Kirkwood 3434.

MAN — White; work in grocery store; steady work. 6631 S. Kingshighway. LO. 9625.

MAN—White; poultry, rabbits, yard work; short hours. 9410 S. Broadway.

MAN—Morning paper route; Maplewood. MU. 0293.

MAN—General restaurant work; middle aged. 4833 N. Broadway.

MAN—White; 22-40; stockroom. Apply 2033 Locust.

MAN—To take care of furnace, receive freight and keep place clean. CH. 8735.

MEAT CUTTER—For retail store, good position is open for man who enjoys his work, is pleasant to the customers and knows meat. Loop Market, 6675 Delmar.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced; member 88; steady; attractive salary. 1931 Park. GA. 8963.

MEAT CUTTER—With grocery experience. 4398 Olive.

MECHANIC—General Motors experience preferred; steady employment; clean, light, warm shop; modern equipment; opportunity make $85-$100 weekly. C. E. Vincel, 4315 S. Kingshighway.

MECHANIC — For Chevrolet and Ford trucks; use garage for outside work; essential industry. 1556 Central Industrial dr., GR. 8089.

MEN—Experienced, to work on moving van. 3660 Gravois.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MECHANIC OR MECHANIC'S HELPER —Maplewood Garage; steady work; no age limit. Apply afternoons. St. Louis County Bus Co., 8855 St. Charles rd.

MECHANIC — Colored; must have own tools; good hours; good pay. Western, 4454 Easton.

MEN—Part time or full time, take orders 10-piece ovenware sets, $1.95—$1 commission; also blankets, sheets, etc. Transportation furnished. CONSOLIDATED HOME FURNISHINGS, 3402 Lindell.

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP. needs men. All types essential war work; factory and labor; good transportation and working conditions. Apply week days. 6400 Plymouth, 8:30 to 5.

MEN—Boys, for jobs in essential food industry; steady work, reasonable pay and overtime; no experience necessary. Apply Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., 1427 Clark.

MEN—Age 45-60; white; to pack and wrap in shipping room; steady work; pleasant working conditions. Apply MODERN ENGINEERING CO., 3411 Pine.

MEN—White or colored; no experience required; no age limit; automatic increase; 48-hour week with overtime; essential work. Apply in person. The Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview.

ATTENTION MEN—Here is a chance to learn a new trade in this area; established; our business will continue after the war. Apply in person. GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin.

MEN—No experience necessary; general factory work; 6-day week; can also use several handy men for mechanical maintenance. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. 2nd.

MEN—Not skilled; essential factory; producing colored pigments, now and after war. Geo. S. Mepham Corp., 2001 Lynch, East St. Louis, Ill. (on Rosemont bus line).

MEN—Under 50, general factory work; essential; 48 hour week; automatic wage increases; interviews 8:30-11. Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, 3600 N. Second.

MEN AND BOYS—16 to 40; experience unnecessary; light factory work, plenty of overtime at time and a half. Apply in person, Shapely Cap Co., 1408 Locust, 5th floor.

MEN—Ages 25 to 45—Do you want dependable, full-time plant work? Experience not necessary; essential war work with a good postwar outlook. Apply 105 N. 20th st.

MEN-BOYS—Age 16 to 65; experience not necessary; pleasant light factory work in an essential industry; good pay; 40 hours and overtime. Write for details—NOW. Box W-227, Post-Dis.

MEN—Really back your uniformed relatives and friends by producing world champion ammunition with Western Cartridge Co. Apply in person or by letter. 200 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

MEN AND BOYS—White; general factory work; no experience necessary; essential industry; boys 16 bring birth certificate. UNITED WOOD HEEL CO., 621 Russell

MEN—White; no experience necessary, for cleaning in hospital. Apply Housekeeping Department, St. Luke's Hospital.

MEN AND BOYS—For stock work; permanent positions; good opportunity; good salary. Wilkerson Shoe, 1204 Washington.

MEN AND BOYS—18-45; stock men, order fillers, packers; experience unnecessary; 5-day week; good starting salary. Wohl Shoe Co., 1601 Washington.

MEN—Packing house, experienced or inexperienced. Krey Packing Co. Apply Employment Office, 3822 N. 21st st.

MEN—For generator and starter rebuilding work; no experience required; steady postwar work. 3100 Locust.

MEN—Colored; light work; no experience necessary; starting salary; $20.80 week. Apply 3960 Olive.

MEN—For bake shop work; essential industry; steady work. Apply Continental Baking Co., 2917 Hebert.

MEN—Colored, for steady employment in laundry; good wages. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

MEN—20-60; white; factory work; steady; essential industry. Apply CUPPLES CO., 600 Spruce.

MEN—4; 18 years and up; stockroom; post-war work; guaranteed. Milius Shoe Co., 2304 Division.

MEN—To train as office equipment mechanics. Call at 1107 Olive st., ask for Mr. Meyer. Telephone CH. 8540.

MEN—White; colored; all types factory work; age 17 to 55. 4900 N. 2d.

MEN—For warehouse. Shapleigh Hardware, 900 Spruce.

MEN—Canvas factory work. Le Roy Tent Co., 1500 N. 7th st.

MEN-BOYS—Stock and order work. Glaser Bros., 1110 Washington.

METAL MAN—Apply at once; steady; good pay; postwar job. 2638 Locust.

MIEHLE VERTICAL PRESSMAN—Experienced; excellent opportunity. Box W-100, Post-Dispatch.

MILKER—Experienced; single. Benbush Dairy Farm, Creve Coeur, Mo. TE. 4-6611.

MOULDERS—And coremakers; non-ferrous experience desirable but not essential; must have referral from U. S. Employment Service. National Foundry & Machine Corp., 7901 Alabama.

OFFICE BOY—Downtown; $100. Loehr Emp., 906 Olive.

OVEN MAN'S HELPER—Steady work; good pay. 2107 N. 14th.

PACKER—Experienced; good pay; steady work. Spilmont Coat Co., 1105 Washington.

PAINTER—One who can handle spray gun. Apply at once; steady, good pay; postwar job. 2638 Locust.

PAPERHANGER—First class. Call at O. A. Knell Wallpaper Co., 2850 Gravois.

PARCEL POST and stockroom clerk; 49-hour week; steady work; essential industry. Apply in own handwriting. Box B-284, Post-Dispatch.

PART time work in light woodworking plant; day or evening hours adjusted to suit you; 50c hour; no experience. 309-11 Johnson 1416 (rear) Clark.

PHARMACIST—Registered, excellent opportunity in large store operation; steady work, 54-hour week, paid vacation; employe discount. Mr. Nail, Liggetts, 7th and Washington.

PHARMACIST—Registered; steady work; good pay. FO. 6310.

PHARMACIST—In prescription store, not over 50 years of age. Box W-29, P.-D.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR — Part time; calisthenic and gymnasium ability desired. See W. J. Snyder, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust st.

PIN SETTERS—White; work day or night; part time or steady; good pay. 5455 Easton.

PIPEFITTERS—Millwrights needed by Du Pont; good pay; living facilities guaranteed. Apply U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

PLUMBING SALESMAN—Inside selling; must have experience; give references and salary expected. Box W-245, P.-D.

PORTERS—Full time work, general store cleaning; good salary. Apply Levitt Millinery, 1209 Washington, 6th floor.

PORTER—5-day week; good steady job for good steady worker for now and after the war. Apply 315 N. 10, 5th fl.

PORTERS — Colored; general cleaning; steady work; good pay. Ward Baking Co., 4510 Parkview.

PORTER—Colored or white; apartment house. Apply 5510 Waterman, 1st floor east.

PORTER—To take care of furnace, receive freight and keep place clean. CH. 8735.

PORTERS — Colored, MAVRAKOS CANDY CO., 4709 Delmar.

PORTER—And drive truck; wages $24 week; age over 38. FO. 0671.

PORTER—Good pay. Apply at once, 5802 Easton.

PORTER AND CHAUFFEUR — Reliable; drug store. 301 N. Union.

PORTER—Steady work. Paul's Grill, 300 S. 7th st.

PORTER—For steady employment. Apply 418 N. 6th.

PORTER—Apply Amy Smith. 216 N. 7th.

PORTER—Elderly, colored; used car lot; steady work; good pay. 3518 Lindell.

PORTER—GOOD JOB FOR GOOD MAN. 1119 CHESTNUT.

POULTRY MAN — Experienced incubation, brooding and general care of chickens. Box W-12, Post-Dispatch.

PRECISION LATHE OPERATOR—Must be able to set up own work and work to close tolerances; day work. Apply at The Amertorp Corporation, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

PRESS FEEDER—Cutting and creasing press; 40-hour week, overtime; essential industry. 605 N. 19th st.

PRESSERS—Off pressers and under pressers on new work. Box W-54, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER—White; good salary; steady work. Phone YO. 0594.

PRESSER — Wool; first-class; steady work. WInfield 0692.

PRODUCTION MANAGER—Screw machine plant, producing small airplane parts; scheduling production, laying out tooling for Gridley, B & S machines. Box B-190, Post-Dispatch.

REFRIGERATION MAN—To service ice cream cabinets, compressors; good opportunity. Box H-107, Post-Dispatch.

RIPPER—Wood boxes, experienced. Apply 3313 S. Compton.

ROOM CLERK—Good pay to experienced man. Apply assistant manager, Park Plaza Hotel, 220 N. Kingshighway.

ROUTE MAN—Draft exempt, old established route, local food products; truck and expenses furnished; salary and commission; steady; references. RO. 4000 Mr. F. Heinen, after 6 p. m.

SALESMAN—Handle retail trade; $250 plus. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SAW FILER—W. D. Quinn Saw Co., 2339 Olive.

SCOURER—For cleaning company; experienced; 5 days; top salary. 4233 Olive.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—White, over 25; St. Louis reference. 1100 S. Grand.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

SCREW MACHINE—Automatic; set-up men and operators; for Gridley or B. & S. machines; 2 years or more experience required. Tool Mfg. Co., 6607 Olive Street rd.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Salary? EV. 9313.

SET UP and instruct on Browne & Sharpe Automatic Screw Machines; day work. Apply at The Amertorp Corporation, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

SHEET METAL ASSEMBLERS-RIVETERS—Aircraft experience; rates of pay favorable. McDonnell Aircraft Corp., 1703 Locust, 8:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. Monday through Saturday.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS—1st-class; blow pipe experience. Apply 3408 N. 22d.

SHIPPING ROOM HELP—18 or over; steady employment; no experience necessary. Yur-Favorit Cake Co., 1436 O'Fallon.

SHIPPING CLERKS—Small war plant; top wages, plenty overtime. Tool Mfg. Co., 6607 Olive Street rd.

SHIPPING CLERK—Wholesale food; permanent; $30; essential now and after war; 5 days. 615 S. 6th st.

SHIPPING CLERK—Young man; reference; permanent. 3333 Lindell.

SHOE SALESMAN—To learn the orthopedic end of the shoe business; good pay, pleasant surroundings, vacation, group insurance, hospitalization plan. Phone Mr. Kane. CE. 8960.

SHOE FACTORY FOREMAN—Ladies' novelty footwear. Box T-380, Post-Dis.

SHOE REPAIRMAN—Experienced; steady job. 2525 N. Grand.

SODA DISPENSERS—Good pay. Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. 7th.

SPOTTER—Combination; must be experienced. Nu Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

SPOTTER — On silk garments; experienced; 5-day; good pay. 4233 Olive.

STABLEHAND—Milk and feed cows; also care for other stock; living quarters furnished. Box W-242, P.-D.

STATIONARY ENGINEER — Licensed; 38 or over; for old established plant in essential industry; postwar future; knowledge of steam, electric equipment. Box T-410, Post-Dispatch.

STATIONARY ENGINEER — Licensed; steady work in laundry plant; state age and qualifications. Box W-265, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced. 415 Lucas. CEntral 4916.

STOCK MAN OR BOY—Experience not necessary; steady advancement. Apply Weiss & Neumann Shoe Co., 1209 Washington av.

STOCK MAN—Age or slight physical handicap no barrier; $25 week; permanent, pleasant work. Apply Mitchells, 615 N. 7th.

STOKER SERVICE AND REPAIR MAN —Must be experienced; essential occupation. Call or see Mr. Gould, Appliance Division, SEIDEL COAL AND COKE CO., 2914 Washington. FR. 3589

STOKER FIREMAN—Nights, experienced only, no others need apply. 1505 Market.

SUPERINTENDENT—And engineer; construction; experienced streets and roads; permanent; St. Louis area; state past salaries and full details in first letter. Box W-171, Post-Dispatch.

THEATRE MANAGER Wtd.—With exploitation possibilities and good references; good salary. Please write Dickinson Inc., 5903 Woodson rd., Mission, Kansas.

TIME STUDY, methods supervisor; manufacturing business; postwar future; experienced; co-operate with foreman, supervise assistants; opportunity; replies confidential. Box W-275, Post-Dis.

TIME STUDY—Methods, standards; $300. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TIRE CHANGER—Excellent pay; good hours. Goodyear Service, Grand and Cass.

TIRE MAN—Experienced in vulcanizing, recapping and tire service; good pay; lots of overtime. Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

TIRE MAN—To run recap moulds. Crader Tire Co., 6007 Natural Bridge.

TOOL INSPECTORS — To check tools, gages, jigs, and fixtures; previous experience required. Apply The Amertorp Corporation, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

TRUCK DRIVER—Experienced, for essential plant; prefer man who knows city freight depots; state age, draft status, experience, and salary expected. Box L-72, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER—For flower shop; experienced. State salary expected. Box B-74, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER—With truck; to haul coal. CH. 7860.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS — Must be able to set up own work and work to close tolerances; day work. Apply at The Amertorp Corporation, 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR—No set-ups; experienced brass and aluminum; piece work; 48 hours; days. 2700 S. 7th. Apply to U. S. Employment for referral card.

UPHOLSTERERS—And one apprentice; good working conditions; steady work. Jos. F. Laskowitz Upholstering Co., 3513 N. Florissant. GA. 3045.

UPHOLSTERER — Or inside automobile finisher; must have tools. Apply Robertson Aircraft Corp., 4417 Oleatha.

VULCANIZER—Retreader and tire changer; experienced. 3205 Chouteau.

WAITERS—Night work in club; good salary. Axminster 9924.

WAREHOUSE CLERK—21-35; physically fit; train as foreman, filling orders, shipping, etc. Good pay, future; give age, experience. Box W-115, P.-D.

WAREHOUSE workers for receiving work and order filling in drug warehouse. Apply Park Drug, 1012 Lucas.

WATCHMAN — For wholesale house; steady employment; 40-hour week. Box W-157, Post-Dispatch.

WEIGHER—Yard manager, for coal yard. Box W-313, Post-Dispatch.

WELDERS—Combination acetylene and electric. Apply 2913 N. Broadway.

WET WASHER—Steady; good pay. Banner Cleaners, 500 S. Brentwood, Clayton.

WHOLESALE GROCERY SALESMEN—2, to call on grocery and confectionery stores, salary plus commission. Retailers Supply Co., 2657 Lafayette.

WINDOW WASHERS—Top wages. 815 Franklin.

WOOD TURNER — Steady work. CH. 0643, E. Granberg, 1437 Sarsfield.

WOODWORKER—Experienced on tennon machine; defense work. 1617 Lafayette

YOUNG MAN—Experienced filling station. St. Louis references. 1100 S. Grand.

YOUNG MEN—To learn candy making. Apply Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

YOUNG MEN—White; to wash buses. Apply 1515 N. 11th st.

C. B. & Q. R. R.—Tie handlers, coach cleaners, shop, store, section and extra gang laborers, freight handlers. 104 N. Broadway or Railroad Retirement Board, 8th and Olive.

C., B. & Q. R. R.—Brakemen, switchmen, telegraphers, machinists, carmen, linemen, groundmen and helpers for all crafts. 104 N. Broadway, or Railroad Retirement Board, 8th and Olive.

500 PRODUCTION WORKERS needed at once, no experience necessary, clean inside work, excellent pay, automatic wage increases. U. S. CARTRIDGE CO., Employment Office, 12th and Locust.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Supervisory, traveling position; age 22 to 40; dignified work with women's organizations; $42 weekly, plus liberal commission. Phone or see E. P. White, Mayfair Hotel.

SALESMAN—Dairy supplies; permanent postwar future, must have car; for local territory; advise age, experience, salary expected, draft status, first letter. Box B-146, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Clothing and military goods, experienced; salary and commission; permanent. Barney's Army Store, 815 N. 6th.

SALESMAN—Industrial, $40 weekly while training; fine post-war opportunity; give full details. Box W-382, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Must be experienced; general merchandise; good salary; steady. Boxer's, 2738 Cherokee.

SALESMAN — Automotive parts jobber; established city territory. Apply Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust.

SALESMAN—Men's clothing and furnishing goods; must be experienced; good pay. Box W-406, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN — With car; large earnings; essential products. WInfield 2455.

SALESMAN—Industrial experience; $275 plus. MILLS, 818 Olive.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN — Sell mat service; big money today; must travel. Write for interview, Box T-407, P.-D.

CANDY SALESMAN—Permanent, out-of-State territory; jobbing trade only; salary, expenses, car allowance; state age, draft status, experience, salary expected. Hollywood Candy Co., Centralia, Ill.

DEHYDRATED FOOD manufacturer seeks reliable specialty salesman with car, St. Louis territory; experience unnecessary. Address Box H-134, Post-Dis., giving phone number.

DOUGHNUT CORP. OF AMERICA wants salesman, Oklahoma, Arkansas; sell doughnut machines and flour; salary, commission, expense; age 30-45; unusual opportunity. Mr. Levitt, FO. 9280.

A PERMANENT position for a draft exempt salesman; guaranteed income. Phone W. F. Powers, Jefferson Hotel, Friday, after 6.

SALES ENGINEER—Technical training and hydraulic experience; district sales managers large manufacturer pumping equipment; education, experience; state salary. Box J-217, Post-Dispatch.

MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVE —(Mechanical equipment) 54-year pioneer manufacturer launching aggressive campaign desires representative Missouri, Illinois. Exclusive—repeat items, commission. Box W-392, P.-D.

SPECIALIZED in tool steels; give complete background, experience and salary expected; all replies held strictly confidential. Box W-74, Post-Dispatch.

WELL established insurance debit, now averaging $60 weekly. PR. 0600.

SALESMEN WANTED

CLOTHING SALESMAN — Experienced for Saturday. Apply Mitchells, 615 N. 7th.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

ARTIST — Commercial. Box W-343, Post-Dispatch.

ATTRACTIVE young ladies trained teach ballroom dancing; leading studio; full, part time; excellent salary; experience not necessary, if good ballroom dancer. CAbany 9993.

BILLING CLERK—Permanent position. Underwood fanfold experience preferred, essential industry. Viking Freight, 614 S. 6th st.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—5-day, $135. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

CHECKERS — Experienced; good pay. Bettendorf's Hampton Village Market, Hampton and Chippewa, phone LO. 7570; Bettendorf's Select Foods, 2810 Sutton av., Maplewood, Mo., ST. 1516.

CLERKS—Men, women; immediate openings; clerks, drugs, toilet goods, candy, sundries, etc. Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust. 6101 Easton, 6150 Natural Bridge.

COOK—Man or woman. Woodland Cafe. 5400 Walsh. FL. 9634.

COUNTY MEN AND WOMEN to use own auto delivering telephone books; gas coupons furnished. Books are trucked to your home. Apply Box W-344, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—White, country estate; man, caretaker; wife cooking, housework; cash wages, private quarters; permanent after war; references. Apply 615 S. Sixth street.

DRY CLEANING PLANT WORKERS—Wool scrubbers, spotters, pressers or combination; steady employment; 75c an hour. Rite Cleaners, 3207 Meramec.

DU PONT needs men, women for essential war production; no experience necessary; interesting work; good pay; living facilities guaranteed. Apply U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

MEN AND WOMEN—For stock room work; afternoons and evenings, 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. Applicants with eighth grade education preferred. Apply Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., 1427 Clark av.

OFFICE CLERK—Typing, etc.; small war plant; nice place to work. Ballak & Co., 811 N. 9th.

PORTUGUESE TEACHER—Write full details. Box T-411, Post-Dispatch.

SANDWICH MAKER—Apply Miss Martin, VAN HORN'S RESTAURANT, 309 N. Jefferson.

SHORT ORDER MAN — And waitress; good wages. 4011 S. Broadway.

WINERY—Men-women; steady work; no experience necessary; 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily; time and half on Saturday. 3015 Cass.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Experienced; male or female; good pay; permanent employment. Apply F. W. Woolworth Co., 8th and Olive, to Mr. L. Wall, between 10 and 11 a. m.

LOOK—25 JOBS—Grill and counter. Apply between 3 and 5 p. m. daily. Royal Sandwich System, Kingshighway and Southwest.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ACCOUNTANT—Commerce and finance education; general accounting experience necessary; good postwar future. General Cable Corp., 5055 Farlin, 4100 N. Kingshighway.

ACCOUNTANT—Junior; $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive. Open Saturdays until 3:30 p. m.

ALTERATION PRESSER—Steady position for person who understands materials to press better dresses; a real opportunity. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

ALTERATION HANDS—Experienced on dresses, coats; good salary; excellent working conditions. The Emporium, 5963 Easton.

ALTERATION HAND—Must be first-class. Singer, 5653 Delmar.

ALTERATION WOMAN—Shop experience. 5310 Pershing.

ASSEMBLERS AND INSPECTORS—Experience not necessary; piece work and overtime, war material, day work only. 424 S. 7th st.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Wicke Auto Repair, 453 N. Newstead.

BAGGER—In dry cleaning plant; experience not necessary. Nu Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—Essential industry. Call in person after 1 p. m. at 3850 Olive.

BARMAID—Strictly sober; others need not apply; top wages. 1613 Market.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be good allaround; 5-day week. PR. 8470-LA. 0059.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be experienced, call evenings. WE. 2839R.

BEAUTY OPERATOR & MANICURIST—Experienced, 5½ days, $30. RO. 9575.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady. White's Beauty Shop, 3872 Shaw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, nice clientele. Call HI. 8686.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experience; 5-day week; $30. 2439 N. Grand.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All-round; good wages. EV. 8603.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; $35. 2809 N. 14th st.

BEGINNER CLERK—17-20; downtown; $85-$115. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BEGINNER CLERK—$90 up; downtown, CH. 1771. Bonded. Ambassador Bldg.

BEGINNER TYPIST—18-24, downtown, $115-$120. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive. Room 310

BEMIS BRO. BAG CO. needs girls and women for light, clean, essential factory work; paid vacations, cafeteria, excellent transportation. 601 S. 4th.

BILLING AND ACCOUNTING MACHINE OPERATORS — Permanent; beginners; ages 20 to 29; 5-day, 40-hour week. See Miss Campbell, 10th floor, General American Life Ins. Co.

BILLER-TYPIST—Steady or 3 days weekly. Halfin's, 3101 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER — Permanent; advancement; entries and posting, manually experienced preferred, but alert beginner considered; South Side; $100; write full details. Box W-345, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-ASSISTANT — Large insurance agency will consider beginner, chance for advancement. Call CE. 0100 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER—Postwar; downtown; 5 days; fine firm; $135; excellent future. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—22-30; 5 days; $135. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive. Room 310

BOOKKEEPER—Double entry; must type; state experience, age and salary desired. Box W-234, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER — Accounts receivable; $125-$135. MILLS, 818 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — USO Club, 6 S. Broadway. Ask for A. J. Wolf.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS—Second shift work; good pay. Apply CURTIS WRIGHT CORP., 410 N. Broadway.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING machine operators; experienced or trainees; also clerks and stenographers in a bank on South Side. Box B-80, Post-Dispatch.

BUS GIRLS — White; for assisting on floor in cafeteria work; meals, uniforms, laundry furnished free; no Sunday or holiday work. Miss Hulling's Cafeteria, 725 Olive.

BUYER—Ready-to-wear, $200 up. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

CAFETERIA GIRL — 18-35; kitchen, counter, general work, industrial cafeteria; good pay. Apply Procter-Gamble Mfg., 169 East Grand.

CANDY WORKERS — 5 days; overtime over 8 hours; pleasant surroundings; opportunities for advancement; vacation with pay; sick benefits; no experience. National Candy Co., 4230 Gravois

CANDY WRAPPERS AND PACKERS—Wm. D. King, Inc., 6265 Clayton av., at Graham st.

CASHIER—For busy restaurant, evening work; good pay, permanent. Apply Downs Amusement Co., Downtown Office, 18 N. 8th st., 3 to 4 p. m., CH. 8631.

CASHIER-POSTING CLERK—To accept payments and to post accounts receivable; give age, experience and salary expected. Box W-367, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER — Day and night; alternate weekly. Apply Funland, 811 Washington.

CASHIER—Must be experienced in wrapping money. Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust.

CASHIER—For restaurant. VAN HORN'S, 309 N. Jefferson.

CASHIER—Capable of handling money; no payroll. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER — Permanent; salary $125 Phone Butler, CE. 0551.

CHECKER—For wholesale cleaning company; experienced; 5-day week; good pay. 4233 Olive.

CHECKER AND MARKER—Dry cleaning department. ACME LAUNDRY, 2912 Easton.

CLEANING PLANT HELP—Experience not necessary; steady work; good future for right parties. PAHL CLEANERS, 1319 N. Kingshighway.

CLEANING WOMEN—White, for office work. Apply Room 610, Fullerton Bldg.

CLEANING WOMAN—South Side office building, part time; evening work. Apply Tom Hayden, 3608 S. Grand.

CLERICAL WORK—16-35; 5-day week; experience unnecessary; opportunity for advancement. 315 Washington.

CLERKS—16 to 45, girls and housewives, with or without experience; 5-day week; opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. Peters, 1724 Pierce Bldg., 4th and Pine.

CLERK—Permanent; 18-30; night office work; $22 start; 40-hour week; advancement after experienced. American District Telegraph Co., Room 200, 910 Chestnut.

CLERK — Interesting work; good surroundings; open to intelligent girl seeking permanent position; inquire Miss Brooks, Century Electric Co., 1806 Pine st.

CLERK AND STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; good salary. Big Bend Quarry Co., Maplewood, Mo. HI. 1846

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

CLERK—Typist; experienced in general office work, small office; 40-hour week; permanent position. Box T-401, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Light dictation; modern insurance office; 5-day week; good working conditions. 140 Merchants' Exchange Bldg., 314 Pine.

CLERK—Office; good at figures; permanent position; pleasant working conditions; state experience, salary expected, age. Box W-204, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Steno, south side, permanent position; good working conditions. Box W-272, Post-Dispatch.

CLERICAL AND BOOKKEEPING—Experienced. M. H. Rodemyer & Co., 111 N. 4th st.

CLERK-STENO—Light dictation; good at figures; age 22-30; permanent; $25; 5-day week. Box H-351, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS—Order and stock; middle-aged preferred; splendid opportunity for the future. Parke-Davis Co., 108 S. 4th st.

CLERK and general office work; 18 to 25. Metro Spic and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

CLERK—Good at figures, $125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

CLERK—Majestic Manufacturing Co., 2014 Delmar.

CLERK-TYPIST—Or beginner; open Saturday morning. 134 Russell av.

COLLEGE WOMEN—For permanent jobs with nationwide casualty insurance company for contact work in claims department; starting salary $120 to $130 month; phone CH. 1657.

COMPTOMETER—5½ days; $130. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

COOK — For Catholic rectory, take care of dining room and kitchen, room and board; good wages; references. WIn. 0486.

COOK—Do you like to work with pleasant surroundings; private room and bath; good wages. TE. 4-6491.

COOKS—White; vegetable and fry. Apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital. Do not apply Sunday.

COOK—Experienced; white or colored; good wages; no Sunday. 1451 N. Broadway.

COOK—Experienced; small institution. RO. 8929.

COOK—Colored, experienced; stay or go; good pay. 5221 Washington.

COOK—Night work for tavern. 1819 S. Jefferson.

COOK—Woman, make sandwiches. Apply after 6 p. m., 6337 S. Grand.

COST CLERK—Experienced. 415 Lucas. CEntral 4916.

COUNTER GIRLS—White; for food counter service; meals, uniforms, laundry furnished free; full 6-day week. Apply Miss Hulling's Cafeteria, 725 Olive.

COUNTER GIRLS—Cafeteria; no Sundays; good wages. 120 N. 7th st.

COUPLE—White; stay; cook, janitor, house, $150, board. FR. 2668.

COUPLE—Middle-aged, or maid, general housework. TE. 4-2691.

CREDIT CLERKS — Permanent; easy; state age and salary expected; no experience necessary. Box W-386, P.-D.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR OR TYPIST —$115. FO. 8525.

DISHWASHER—White or colored. Apply to Miss Thayer, Service Club No. 1. Do not phone.

DISH WASHER—Colored; between 11 and 2:30 or 5:30 to 7:30. 104 N. 8th.

EGG BREAKERS Wtd.—PA. 0272.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS—White, size 12-14 uniform, must be neat, experience not necessary. Apply assistant manager Park Plaza Hotel, 220 N. Kingshighway.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White. Merchants' Exchange Bldg., 111 N. 3rd.

ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR — Steady work, old firm; downtown; give qualifications. Box L-306, Post-Dispatch.

EXAMINERS—Experienced on silk and cotton underwear; steady work; good pay. Sel-Mor Garment Co., 1136 Washington.

FACTORY WORKERS — We have jobs now available for experienced factory help; good postwar future. Apply GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin (4100 N. Kingshighway).

FACTORY HELP—16 years or over; essential work. Brown Shoe Co., 1701 Lucas.

FACTORY HELP—16 years and over; essential work. Peacock Shoes, Boyd-Welsh, Inc., 4407 Cook.

FANFOLD BILLER—40-hour week; good salary. CH. 6956.

FARM COUPLE — For country estate; wife do cooking, housework at owner's home; cash wages; private quarters; permanent after war; references. Box W-364, Post-Dispatch.

FIGURE CLERK—$130; downtown. CH. 1771. Bonded. Ambassador Bldg.

FILE CLERK—Some clerical work; must be accurate. Apply Jefferson Hotel, Room 248.

FILE CLERK-TYPIST — $100. Loehr Emp., 906 Olive.

FINISHERS AND BASTERS — Experienced on silk dresses; apply all week. Bernard's, 808 Washington, 3d floor.

FINISHERS—Beginners and experienced, on junior silk and cotton dresses. Laura Lee Frocks, 1307 Washington.

FOUNTAIN EMPLOYES—Day work, 6 days; uniforms furnished; top salary; age 21 to 40. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—White; steady; part days, part nights. FO. 9744.

FOUNTAIN GIRL — Drug store experience; reliable. 301 N. Union.

FRONT OFFICE CASHIER—With experience on National bookkeeping machine; pleasant working conditions; good salary and advancement. Apply room 310, Park Plaza Hotel.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS—16 to 25; no experience necessary; permanent; pleasant; state salary. Box W-277, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS FOR OFFICE—Essential plant; high school graduates preferred; no experience; will teach and pay you while learning; exceptional hours; consider 16-17 year olds. Box L-73, P.-D.

GIRLS—Women, 18 to 40; swing shift; full-time jobs; clean, light, interesting war work; good pay; regular increases; overtime; no experience. Bussmann Mfg. Co., 2536 W. University.

GIRLS—16-17 only; special light work; good pay; plenty overtime; periodic increases; no experience needed; day shift only, 7:30-4. BUSSMAN Mfg. Co., 2536 W. University.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—18 to 40, order filling, checking, packing and stock work; time and half for overtime; physical examination required. J. C. Penney Co., 400 S. 14th.

GIRLS-WOMEN—Sit down to full time; clean, light but vital war work; good pay, overtime; no experience; choice day or night shifts. BUSSMANN Mfg. Co., 2536 W. University.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—If you can operate a power machine, come in and let us teach you how to make skirts and be paid while learning. New Era Shirt Co., 901 Lucas.

GIRLS—Really back your uniformed relatives and friends by producing world champion ammunition with Western Cartridge Co. Apply in person or by letter. 200 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

GIRLS, WOMEN — 16 or over, as Bell telephone operators in St. Louis. No experience; earn while learning. Apply Room 1404, Telephone Building, 1010 Pine st. (1).

GIRLS, WOMEN — Counter work and sandwich makers; experience not necessary; good pay; meals and uniforms. F. E. Food Shops, 912 Washington, 611 Locust, 1018 Market, 3563 Olive.

GIRLS—For light factory work; experience not necessary; good starting wage scales with increases quarterly; free hospitalization and medical insurance. National Garment Co., 4307 Duncan.

GIRLS—White, inexperienced; begin now to plan for the future; high school education helpful; positions open in all departments. WHITE LINE LAUNDRY, 4150 Chippewa st.

GIRLS—16-45; white only; essential industry; after 2 weeks automatic increase to $26, for 48 hours' work; also school girls for Saturday and Sunday. Apply 403A Franklin.

GIRL—Over 18, with some knowledge of bookkeeping and figures; 48-hour, 5½-day week; salary including overtime $117 month; answer in own handwriting, giving details. Box W-181, P.-D.

GIRLS—And women, 25; wanted immediately for light factory work in essential industry; no experience necessary; pleasant working conditions. Gaylord Cartons, 3000 S. Second st.

GIRLS—WOMEN—16 or over, as Bell telephone operators in Kirkwood. No experience; earn while learning. Apply chief operator, 115 W. Adams, Kirkwood (22).

GIRL—For general office work with some knowledge of bookkeeping machine; age 18-22; steady work, good pay. See Mr. Shaver, S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive.

GIRL—Experience not necessary; to assist in order department; good chance for advancement. Apply 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

GIRLS & WOMEN — 16 to 40; factory work; no experience required. Apply Central States Paper & Bag Co., 2600 N. Broadway.

GIRL—Tend bar; if you have no experience or if you answered ad before, don't answer; hours 3-12; good pay. 3803 S. Kingshighway.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework and cooking, reference, go or stay; no laundry. $12.50 week. Call CH. 4051 or PA. 8765.

GIRLS—White; 18 to 40 years; desirable factory work. Opportunity steady employment. Presstite Engineering Co., 3900 Chouteau.

GIRLS—Break in now for that postwar job; 3 shifts; extra shift premium paid for night and midnight shifts. VISINET MILL, 2400 S. 2d.

GIRL—For laundry; cash and carry office; must be able to handle bundles; no experience necessary. State age and salary expected. Box W-99, P.-D.

GIRLS, WOMEN—For counterwork; also for short-hour and bus work. Apply Cafeteria manager, Hotel Statler.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework, cooking; no laundry; stay; small family; own room, bath; centrally located apartment; $15 week. FO. 9834.

GIRLS—18 to 25; experience unnecessary; light factory work; plenty of overtime at time and ½. Apply in person, Shapely Cap Co., 1408 Locust, 5th fl.

GIRLS—White, experience not necessary; cleaning, basting, pulling threads; permanent. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

GIRL—Or woman; general housework in city; 2 children; no laundry; private room and bath; $15 week; references. FO. 3668.

GIRLS—Light factory work; 40c hour to start; 50-hour week; time and one-half for all over 40 hours. S. M. Arnold, 1701 Papin.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework, 6-room apartment, 2 adults, no laundry, $65 to capable and reliable. 14 N. Kingshighway, Apt. 6, FO. 8566.

GIRLS, WOMEN—White; age 16 to 45; light factory work; 5½-day week; no experience necessary. Apply Mr. Wilson, 3041 Locust.

GIRLS — White, operating machinery; clean work; essential industry; steady job regardless of when war ends. St. Louis Braid Co., 21st st. & Lucas ave.

GIRL—Or middle-aged woman, soda fountain experience; evening work; good opportunity. Apply Mr. Williams, Liggett Drug, 7th and Washington.

GIRL—Woman; light housework; no laundry, no cooking, no Sunday; one child; salary, $15. PA. 9545. 7532 Cromwell; will pay carfare. Baker.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; cooking and help with housework; pleasant home, good wages. 7266 Westmoreland, PA. 2816.

GIRLS—Will teach bundling in cutting department of modern dress factory; steady work, vacation with pay. Apply 2d fl., R. Lowenbaum Co., 2225 Locust.

GIRL—General office work; permanent position; good starting salary; assured promotion. J. L. Freund, Jeweler, 314 N. 6th st.

GIRL—Woman, experienced for small office with printing concern; no shorthand necessary; salary open. Box W-341, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—White, pack potato chips, 5 days week. Old Vienna Prod. Co., 4339 Duncan. See Mrs. Hohner.

GIRLS—To read and check typewritten copy, must be rapid reader. John S. Swift Co., 2100 Locust.

GIRL—Catholic, for church goods store; give age and reference. Box W-253, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—Over 16, to work in bakery; essential industry. National Biscuit Co., 618 Cass.

GIRLS for retouching and general studio work. Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive. Apply in person.

GIRLS—White, over 18, work in paper-box factory. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. Third st.

GIRL—For cooking; hotel apartment; no housework; 3 adults; references; high salary. RO. 3579.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Stay with elderly woman; room, board and wages. PR. 4138 after 1 p. m.

GIRLS-WOMEN—To fill piece goods orders; steady employment; will train. Apply Buckley Shirt Co., 701 N. 16th.

GIRL—Stock clerk, shipping and receiving motor truck parts, 40 hours per week. Mack Truck Co., 2350 Chouteau.

GIRLS-WOMEN—White, 16-45; light factory work; no experience necessary; bonus pay; day work. 3960 Olive.

GIRL—White; cooking, general housework; no laundry or heavy cleaning; own room, bath; top wages. WY. 0933.

GIRLS—Light factory work; permanent position. McBee Co., 5th floor, 1602 Locust st.

GIRL—Or woman; for bookkeeping department; good at figures; no experience necessary. 3411 Pine.

GIRL—General office work, typing, simple books; $90 to start. Schnell Tractor Sales, 9709 Gravois.

GIRL—To assist in Turkish bath, between 16-20; no experience necessary. Ladies' Bath, Chase Hotel.

GIRLS—White; learn photography. See Mr. Gallian, 2 to 6. Fotomirror Studio, 1625 Market.

GIRLS—Or young married women to serve at tables; also girls for counter; no Sunday work. Leonhard's, 117 N. 8th.

GIRLS—For bake shop work; essential industry; steady work. Apply Continental Baking Co., 2917 Hebert.

GIRL—White, between 20-35, light housework; experienced; own room, bath; top wages. HI. 1101.

GIRL—General housework, plain cooking, 5½ days; top wages, or day worker. DE. 0988 after 6 p. m.

GIRL—For billing, filing, general office work, for wholesale grocery company. Apply 722 Clark.

GIRLS—For office work, pricing orders and figuring inventories; must be good at figures. Park Drug, 1012 Lucas.

GIRL—Housework and cooking, good wages; 5-day week; reference. PA. 7397. 7411 Byron.

GIRL—Housework; cooking; small apartment; no children. CA. 7908.

GIRL—Stay; cleaning and cooking; 2 adults. References. DE. 2096.

GIRL—For bakery sales work. Apply 6018 S. Grand.

GIRL—Stay 3 nights; also general housework; good wages. DE. 0526.

GIRL—White; general housework; fine home; good salary. CA. 3228.

GIRLS—16 or over, for office or light factory work. Shapleigh, 900 Spruce.

GIRLS—White; for light factory work; non-essential. Box W-6, Post-Dis.

GIRL—Or woman, to do laundry work. 6372 Delmar.

GIRL—Woman; housework, care 2 children; $10 week. 5971 Wabada.

GIRL—Colored; wash dishes, cleaning work; restaurant. 6267 Natural Bridge.

GIRL—4 or 5 day week, no laundry, no cooking, stay 2 nights. PA. 0423.

GIRLS—18 to 30, full or part time work. MAVRAKOS CANDY CO., 4709 Delmar

GIRL—Woman; restaurant work; no cooking. Paul's Grill, 300 S. 7th st.

GIRL—Woman; small apartment; 10-6; $10 week. JE. 2750.

GIRL—Bakery salesgirl; pleasant work; top wages. HI. 5800.

GIRL—General housework; no cooking; light laundry. CA. 2901.

GIRL—Upstairs work, no cooking; own room, bath, radio, references. WY. 1278.

GIRL — General housework, stay off nights; good wages. CA. 0527.

GIRL OR WOMAN — Housework; stay. PA. 5299.

GIRL—For housework and bakery. Apply in person. 4021 S. Grand.

GIRL—Or woman; work in restaurant, 2908 N. Vandeventer.

GRADUATES—Office work; no special office training in school required. Will teach billing, bookkeeping, filing, office practices. Bussmann Mfg. Co., 2536 W. University.

GROCERY CLERK—Some experience in selling meat. 3209 Tennyson Square. HI. 9526.

HAND SEWERS and finishers on silk and cotton dresses. Apply immediately. Hal-Mar Dress Co., 704 Washington, 4th floor.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES—Permanent work; real opportunity to advance; 5-day week; openings for sales-work, stock work, typists, office clerks. Apply Welek's, 315 N. Tenth.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—Will train; simple office work; $116. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

HOME ECONOMICS GRADUATE—28 to 40 years of age, with pleasing personality, for advertising and sales promotion; driver's license required. Call CE. 4516 for interview.

HOTEL MAIDS—Colored. Apply in person. St. Francis Hotel, 6th and Chestnut.

HOUSEGIRL—For Catholic priest house. Box W-9, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—For man and daughter; 2 days' time off each week; give references where previously similarly employed; $75. Box W-262, Post-Dis.

HOUSEKEEPER—And laundress; white; 4 days week. EV. 0318 after 6:30 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—No laundry; 2 adults; stay. SL. 0555.

HOUSEMAID—White; county; 2nd floor work, stay, good references, good wages, transportation provided. WY. 0946.

INSPECTOR—For finished machine parts and castings. 2700 S. 7th st.

INSTRUCTORS—Experienced training beginner machine operators; good future. General Cable Corp., 5055 Farlin, 4100 N. Kingshighway.

INTERVIEWERS—Permanent, pleasant; state age and starting salary; no experience necessary. Box W-388, P.-D.

JANITRESS—White; elderly lady; nights in office building. Box W-259, P.-D.

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Experienced. 415 Lucas, CEntral 4916.

KITCHEN HELPERS—White; live in. Apply main kitchen mornings. St. Luke's Hospital.

KITCHEN HELP—White; good pay. Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. 7th.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN—In physician's office; centrally located; desirable surroundings. Box W-47, Post-Dis.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — Doctor's office; $200. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—White, experienced; liberal piecework rates make high wages possible; steady employment; begin now to plan for the future. WHITE LINE LAUNDRY, 4150 Chippewa.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; experienced working piecework; openings in all departments. Apply White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

LAUNDRY HELP — Colored; breakers, dispatcher, and press operators; experienced. Justin T. Flint Laundry, 4230 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; experienced on shirt line; good pay. 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—No experience necessary. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced marker and sorter. Box W-165, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced or inexperienced in all departments. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt press operators. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive st.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; all departments; good pay; steady work. 4576 Manchester.

LAUNDRY HELP—Allround work; no experience necessary; white or colored. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

LAUNDRY HELP — Shirt checker and wearing apparel checker. Box B-167, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced pen marker, for Navy work. BECHT LAUNDRY, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; folder and hand ironer, good wages. St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt machine girls; white or colored. Hollis E. Suits Family Laundry, 1517 Clark.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; 2 girls; an assorter and shaker. AAA Laundry, 5568 Easton (rear). FO. 3200.

LAUNDRY HELP—Skirt finishers, press girls, girls to learn; white or colored. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced machine operators; also girl to work in assorting room. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt finisher. Central Laundry, 114 N. 9th st.

LEDGER CLERK—Permanent; $125. Loehr Emp., 906 Olive.

MACHINE OPERATORS—18 to 40; we can use 300 experienced operators, good future. Apply General Cable Corp., 5055 Farlin (4100 N. Kingshighway).

MACHINE SHOP GIRLS—Trained bench lathe operators. 1012 Tyler st.

MACHINE TENDERS—No experience necessary; 3 shifts, day, night and midnight; extra shift premium paid for night and midnight shifts. VISINET MILL, 2400 S. 2d.

MAID—Under 45, cooking and light housework for family; 3 school children and baby; occasionally assist mother with baby; must stay; salary $90. PA. 0818.

MAID—White; stay; general housework; family of 3; Godfrey, Ill.; good references required; good salary. Apply Dr. A. L. Duval, 901 S. 18th st, CH. 3015.

MAID—Cooking, assist housework; no laundry; white; stay; 2 adults; excellent wages. Box W-321, Post-Dis.

MAID—Hotel experience; steady employment. Fulton Hotel, Taylor and Washington.

MAID—Experienced, references, 5 days, $15; stay 1 or 2 nights; no laundry; no Sundays. WYdown 1088.

MAID—For kitchen work; fair wages; good home. 10341 Manchester rd., KI. 141.

MAID—For general housework and cooking; apartment, good wages; references required. CA. 3179.

MAIDS—Colored, for day or night work; attractive salary. Delway Hotel, 5017 Delmar bl.

MAID—Colored; hotel; good pay. Apply Bon-Del Hotel, 9th and Delmar.

MAIDS—Colored; hotel, 35 to 40. 744 Walton. Don't phone.

MAIDS—Apply Mrs. Newton, Missouri Baptist Hospital.

MAID—Small hotel. JE. 1517.

MAID—4907 Maryland. Fairmount Hotel. FO. 2400.

MAID—General housework; no laundry, no cooking. CAbany 2395.

MAIDS — Colored. Apply Hotel Shelby, 508 Pine.

MAID—Colored; hotel work. USONA HOTEL, Kingshighway and Waterman.

MAID—Second floor; care of children; own room; references; $10. PR. 2944

MAID—Experienced hotel; excellent salary. 4535 Lindell bl.

MAID—Light housework; 2 children; stay 2 nights; $12. PA. 5913.

MAID—White; experienced; stay; $80. Kirkwood 1597.

MANAGER—Childrens' wear department; downtown store; permanent; give employment record past 5 years. Box W-46, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—For working girls' club; own room, meals furnished. Box B-204, Post-Dispatch.

MARKER—In dry cleaning plant; experience not necessary. Nu Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

MESSENGER GIRLS—Neat, alert, between 18 and 25 years, 5½-day week. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3rd fl.

MESSENGER GIRL—48-hour week, $100 per month. 1501 Locust, 5th fl.

NURSE—White; experienced; references; care 3 children; $100; county, on bus line. WY. 1230.

NURSEMAID—For 2-year-old child; must be experienced and dependable; go home nights. DE. 2393.

NURSE—Practical; with hospital experience; $58 month, room and board. FO. 2330.

NURSEGIRL—White; 20-40; care of children only; stay; 5½-day week. WInfield 1175.

NURSE MAID—White; experienced; references; care of 1 child; $80; stay; transportation provided. WY. 0177.

OFFICE POSITIONS—No special school training necessary. Will teach billing, bookkeeping, filing and other important office practices. Good pay. Periodic increases. Box E-111, P.-D.

OFFICE GIRLS—Bright, interested in permanent work; opportunity to advance; 5-day week; must be able to type; experience not necessary. Welek's, 315 N. 10th.

OFFICE GIRLS—2, general, some stenographic ability, no experience necessary. Milius Shoe Co., 23rd and Division st.

OFFICE GIRL—Apply at once; steady; good pay; postwar job. 2638 Locust.

OFFICE HELP—We have openings for 1 stenographer, several typists, comptometer operators and clerical workers. Apply in person, 430 S. 14th.

OPERATORS—Double and single needle; definite postwar future; also girls for general factory and stockroom. Employment office, 4th floor, Angelica Jacket Co., 1421 Olive.

OPERATORS — Experienced on single-needle zig-zag, button and buttonhole machines; steady employment, top wages, paid vacation, yearly bonus. Banner Maid Co., 808 Washington.

OPERATORS — Excellent opportunities, good pay while learning, steady work, good postwar future. GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin (4100 N. Kingshighway.

OPERATORS—On ladies' silk underwear; some experience; single needle, pinking and zigzag; also floor girl; guaranteed wages to start. Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust, 5th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced; single-needle, zig-zag and pinking machines; high piece work rates; steady work, bonus; openings for 10 learners. Sel-Mor Garment Co., 1136 Washington.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine; factory work; essential industry; good earnings, piecework and overtime; excellent working conditions. Write for details—NOW. Box W-226, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS—Excellent opportunity, beginners; good pay; steady; permanent; best-paying trade. Mound City Cap, 125 S. 8th, Meyer Bldg.

OPERATORS—To sew awnings, canvas covers, bags, etc. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. Jefferson Tent & Awnning Co., 2930 Gravois av.

OPERATORS — Experienced on better dresses; permanent work. Hykins Garment Co., 808 Washington, 5th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced on basting machine on ladies' coats and suits. Rubin Garment Co., 720 Washington.

OPERATORS — Canvas work, single and double needle; experienced preferred. LeRoy Tent Co., 1500 N. 7th.

OPERATORS — Experienced on silk dresses. Apply all week, Bernard's, 808 Washington, third floor.

PANTRY GIRL—Salad and sandwich experience. Hotel Kingsway, 108 N. Kingshighway.

PANTRY GIRL—See chef. M. A. C., 408 Lucas.

PANTRY GIRL—Apply room 223, Chase Hotel, 212 N. Kingshighway.

PANTS FINISHER—Or hand sewer. Apply 1606 Franklin.

PART-TIME CLERICAL—4 to 6 hours a day and 5 or 6 day week. Write, giving full details, hours preferred, experience and salary expected. General Insurance, Inc., 4144 Lindell.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—For relief and to take phone orders; state age, experience and salary desired. Box W-222, Post-Dispatch.

PBX-TYPIST—Experienced, $100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Or woman; first aid experience; take charge of first aid department, do typing and some clerical work. Mrs. Ross, GA. 5338.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Women for nurses' aid. 5000 S. Broadway.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS—Single needle walking foot and zig-zag Singer machines; 50-hour week; time and half over 40 hours. S. M. Arnold, 1701 Papin.

PRESSER—Experienced on ladies' garments; white or colored. 5581 Wells. FOrest 0765.

PRESSERS—On silk garments, experienced, 5-day, good pay. 4233 Olive.

PRESSER—Allround; steady job; good wages. WEbster 163.

PRESSER—Experienced; good pay. Banner Cleaners, 5505 Pershing.

PRESSER—Hand silk finished; hourly or weekly pay rate. RE. 1330.

PRESSFEEDER—Cutting and creasing press; 40-hour week, overtime; essential industry. 605 N. 19th st.

RECEPTIONIST—For photo studio. Call between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., 211 N. 7th st., room 100.

SALESGIRL—Women's hosiery and handbag experience preferred; good salary, short hours. Box W-105, Post-Dis.

SALESLADIES—Experienced, ladies' apparel, good salary and commission. Specialty Shop, 5630 Delmar.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

SALESGIRL—To sell dressed poultry in retail store, must enjoy meeting public, no age limit; hours can be arranged to suit. Loop Market, 6675 Delmar.

SALESLADIES—Permanent positions for young ladies with ability to sell blouses, sports wear; good salaries; excellent working conditions. Apply in person, Cunningham's, 410 N. 6th st.

SALESLADIES—Ready to wear; excellent salary and commission; splendid opportunity; experienced only. Box W-328, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN—Age 18 to 40; ready-to-wear; pleasant personality; permanent position for those who qualify. Apply Miss Alteraage, Lane-Bryant, 6th and Locust.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced in cleaning plant. Kieffer, 7110 Oakland. Forest Park, City Limits line.

SEAMSTRESS—Steady work; good pay. Wolfram Cleaning & Dyeing, 1324 Hampton.

SEAMSTRESS—Lady. Apply Enterprise Cleaning, 4225 W. Easton.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced. Apply to Housekeeper, Mark Twain Hotel.

SECRETARY—Stenographer; permanent position; capable and experienced editorial dictation; good salary. Box W-75, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Excellent firm; downtown; 5-day, $150-$175. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SECRETARY—Age 23 to 30; 44-hour week; large oil company; good working conditions. Box W-54, Post-Dis.

SECRETARY—$150; 5 days; permanent. CH. 1771. Bonded, Ambassador Bldg.

SECRETARY—25-35; downtown; $175. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive. Room 310

SECRETARY—To manager; permanent; $140. Loehr Emp., 906 Olive.

SILK FINISHERS—Experienced, or will teach; steady work, good salary, pleasant working conditions. Chenoweth Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 4735 Delmar.

SILK PRESSER—Also woman for minor repairing and alterations. Fraternity Cleaners, 3765 Wilmington.

SILK FINISHERS—Experienced. Classic Cleaners, 3125 Chippewa.

SILK FINISHER—Must be experienced. Uu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

SILK SPOTTER — Experienced, good wages; steady. Classic Cleaners, 3125 Chippewa.

SODA DISPENSERS—Good pay. Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. 7th.

SPOTTERS—Silk or wool; experienced, or will teach; steady work, good salary, pleasant working conditions. Chenoweth Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 4735 Delmar.

SPOTTER—Combination; must be experienced. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

SPOTTER — On silk garments; 5-day week, good pay. 4233 Olive.

SPOTTER—Good pay, steady. Banner Cleaners, 500 S. Brentwood, Clayton.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner, 16 to 25 years; excellent working conditions; good salary. Employment Office, Wagner Electric, 6400 Plymouth, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Saturday.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, CLERKS, JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS—Good postwar future; statement of availability required if in essential industry. GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin (4100 N. Kingshighway).

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, CLERKS, JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS—Good postwar future; statement of availability required if in essential industry. ERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin.

STENOGRAPHER—18 to 30; permanent; south side; $90 to start; advancement in accordance with ability; alert beginner will be considered. Write full details. Box W-346, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Young; neat appearance; able to think for self; good starting salary; postwar future. For appointment, phone CE. 5170, Miss Boulden.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; 35-40 years of age, afternoon and evening work, permanent position. See Mr. Snyder, Downtown YMCA, 1528 Locust.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — For trading department of investment securities firm; alert, good handwriting; experienced preferred; good salary. Box W-150, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHERS—High school graduates, with shorthand; top salaries; phone Miss Voss, CE. 8186 for interview in Paul Brown Bldg. Monsanto Chemical Co.

STENOGRAPHER—For medium dictation and general office work; accurate at figures; will consider beginner; permanent position. Hollander & Co., 3900 West Pine.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be efficient and rapid; permanent position, small downtown office; state salary expected; give phone number. Box W-394, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Age 20-30; experienced, permanent; excellent opportunity for advancement; downtown office; good salary. Box W-219, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Shorthand, part time; excellent working conditions; good pay. Bonnie Butter Products Co., 5144 Olive St. rd.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, dictaphone operators, experienced and inexperienced; 5½-day week. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3d floor.

STENOGRAPHER—Will consider beginner; must be accurate and dependable; permanent; overtime if desired. Paul K. Weil Co., 508 N. Fourth, CE. 5780.

STENOGRAPHER—Federal and State tax experience; excellent future; pleasant surroundings, General Cable Corp., 5055 Farlin, 4100 N. Kingshighway.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position; experience preferred; will consider good beginner; excellent starting salary. 408 Continental Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; good salary; excellent chance for advancement. 1209 Washington, 6th floor. Levitt Millinery Co.

STENOGRAPHER—Young; one who can think for self; good starting salary; postwar future. Call Miss Kellogg, CE. 5170.

STENOGRAPHER — Stenographic and clerical; permanent position; old-established organization. CE. 8668.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Permanent; consider graduate business school; midtown; state salary. Box W-108, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; downtown; postwar; nice hours; $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Heavy dictation; good opportunity for advancement. Call Mrs. Ross, GA. 5338.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Downtown; $110-$125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; initiative; good personality required. Write full details. Box W-264, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Single; college graduate preferred; 5-day week. Box W-366, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — BOOKKEEPER — Small office. Specialty Shop, 5630 Delmar.

STENOGRAPHER—Apply between 2:30 and 4 p. m. Duke-Young, Inc., 18 N. 8th st.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; $120 up. CH. 1771. Bonded. Ambassador Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced. 415 Lucas. CE. 4916.

STENOGRAPHER — Junior; permanent; pleasant surroundings. CH. 0161.

STENOGRAPHER — Postwar; $125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Excellent firm; downtown; $110. Loehr Emp., 906 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—East Side; $170. Efficiency, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—High school graduate; $100. Loehr Emp., 906 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — 25-30; legal; $175. Efficiency, 915 Olive.

STITCHERS—Experienced on power machines; good pay; ideal working conditions. Apply Waldmans, 808 Washington.

SUB ASSEMBLERS—Light essential work, no experience required. 3100 Locust.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Relief work. Apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital. Do not apply Sunday.

TIME KEEPERS—Good at figures; check time cards; must work swing shift. General Cable Corp., 5055 Farlin, 4100 N. Kingshighway.

TYPIST—18-35; must have speed of 55; 2 years high school; permanent; opportunity for advancement; 5-day week. Central Y. M. C. A. location. Ralston Purina Co., GA. 2400-323.

TYPIST-CLERK—Interesting work; good surroundings; to intelligent girl seeking permanent position; typing experience desirable but not essential. Miss Brooks, Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

TYPIST—Beginner; permanent; nationally known manufacturer; essential plant; good salary; periodic increases. In reply state age, education and experience, if any. Box L-74, P.-D.

TYPIST—Permanent position; 50c an hour to start; five hours overtime each week; must have letter of availability; state age and experience. Box T-408, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK — General typing and clerical work; state age, education and previous experience; good working conditions. Box W-230, Post-Dis.

TYPIST—Experience not necessary; no shorthand; accurate in figuring; neat handwriting; 5-day week; $18 to start. CE. 2111.

TYPIST—For billing; must be accurate; state age, experience and salary desired. Box W-241, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK—20 to 30; permanent, nice office, good opportunity. Apply 721 Wainwright Bldg.

TYPIST-CLERK—Consider beginner, $90-$115. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TYPIST—Inexperienced; $110. Loehr Emp., 906 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK — Small trucking office. NE. 6095.

TYPIST — Good at figures; $135-$150. MILLS, 818 Olive st.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

TYPIST—For sales department, civilian line; give age, experience and salary expected. Box B-302, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Good opportunity; state salary expected and qualifications. Box B-163, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Beginner, 18 to 25 years. CEntral 6970.

TYPIST—Steady job for right party. National 3107A Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK—$135 up; downtown. CH. 1771. Bonded, Ambassador Bldg.

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP. needs women, all types factory and office jobs; vital war work; good transportation and working conditions. Apply week days, 6400 Plymouth, 8:30 to 5.

WAITRESSES—Counter girls; part-time, full time; will teach; days, evenings; permanent; good pay, uniforms. Downs Amusement Co., downtown office, 18 N. 8th st., 3 to 4. CH. 8631.

WAITRESSES—Full time or short hour work; uniforms, laundry and meals are included; splendid opportunities are available. Apply at once, Employment Office, 11th floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WAITRESS—White; living vicinity Union and Delmar; pleasant working conditions; must have nice appearance and personality. 608 N. Union. RO. 9693.

WAITRESS—Experienced; day work; no Sundays. HILLYER'S RESTAURANT, 1258 N. Kingshighway.

WAITRESSES—Experience helpful but not essential. Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust. See Mr. Stonebraker.

WAITRESSES—White; hours 2:30 to 11. Apply Miss Thayer, Service Club Service. No. 11. Do not phone.

WAITRESS — 6-day week; good wages; uniforms. meals furnished. 601 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 50 cents per hour; 6 days; uniforms furnished. 611 Washington.

WAITRESSES—White, experienced. Apply KINGS-WAY HOTEL, 108 N. Kingshighway.

WAITRESS—No Sundays, good pay. "V" Grill, opposite Cartridge plant bus terminal. GO. 5105.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Apply Miss Martin. VAN HORNS RESTAURANT, 309 N. Jefferson.

WAITRESS AND GRILL GIRL — Good pay. Chez Grill, 5857 Delmar, CA. 8946.

WAITRESS — Experienced, good wages. 5624 Delmar.

WAITRESSES—Night work in club; good salary. AXminster 9924.

WAITRESS — Experience not necessary. Woodland Cafe, 5400 Walsh, FL. 9634

WAITRESS—Sandwich shop; good hours and wages. 1740 Lafayette.

WAITRESS—Experienced; nights; good salary and meals. 1116 Tower Grove.

WAITRESS—Drug store, steady. 4101 Olive.

WAITRESS—Experienced; no phone calls. 235 N. Euclid.

WOMAN—Care for 2 school children, 9 and 6, couple works nights, very light housework, help cooking, car line. 6210 Frederick st., Baden, before 3 p. m.

WOMAN—General housework, care one child; no laundry; stay; good wages. PR. 8498.

WOMAN—White; 45-50; couple; small home; $16 week; 5½ days; can stay or go. Box W-71, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, care baby while mother works; share home; small salary. 1025A Claytonia Ter. FL. 8618.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, white; light housework for middle-aged couple; good wages. GR. 7888.

WOMAN—To stay with 2 girls 3 nights a week from 3 to 11 in exchange for room or wages. LA. 9440.

WOMAN—Middle-age; cook, care four children; no laundry; 2 adults; stay. Good pay. 3836 Connecticut.

WOMAN—General housework, care of children; parents employed. MU. 7422 after 5 p. m.

WOMAN—Walking distance 5600 Enright, light cleaning, Saturday morning, $1.50. PA. 0629 before 7 p. m.

WOMAN—Linen room; experienced. See Housekeeper, Mark Twain Hotel.

WOMAN—Cashier-bookkeeper; part time; state age, experience. Box W-365, P.-D.

WOMAN—Keep house, 2 adults; stay; $35 month. Box T-403, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, light office work, General Wrecking Co., 3304 Chouteau.

WOMAN — General work in old folks' home; Normandy. FV. 3350.

WOMAN FOR GIRL—Cooking and 1st floor work; references. JE. 3920.

WOMEN—18 to 40; essential war work; trainees for machine operators, factory work; excellent postwar future. General Cable Corp., 5055 Farlin (4100 N. Kingshighway).

WOMEN—Stay Form Boneless Foundation desires women to demonstrate. Stayform is a patented garment designed by a woman for all types of figures. For interview call CE. 3514.

WOMEN—Girls, 5 days; overtime over 8 hours; pleasant surroundings; opportunity for advancement; vacation with pay; sick benefits; no experience necessary. National Candy, 4230 Gravois.

WOMEN—Really back your uniformed relatives and friends, produce world champion ammunition, Western Cartridge Co. Apply in person or by letter 200 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

WOMEN—No experience required; automatic increase; 48-hour week with overtime; women's work at men's wages; essential work. Apply in person. THE RUBBEROID CO., 9215 Riverview.

WOMEN—18 to 40; we can train you to be a machine operator, help in the war effort. Apply employment office, GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin (4100 N. Kingshighway).

WOMEN—Short hours; for assisting on floor in cafeteria work; experience unnecessary; no Sunday or holiday work. Miss Hulling's Cafeteria, 726 Olive.

WOMEN—Willing workers, intelligent and neat appearing; experience unnecessary; working conditions ideal. Food Shop, 818 Pine.

WOMEN—To train as office equipment mechanic at 1107 Olive st., ask for Mr. Meyer. Telephone CH. 8540.

WOMEN—To help in kitchen; steady place; no Sunday work. Leonhard's, 217 N. 8th st.

WOMEN—White to clean offices. Merchants' Exchange Bldg., 111 N. 3d. Call after 3.

WOMEN, GIRLS—Hand work to learn fitting sweats on men's straw hats. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

WOMEN-GIRLS—White; 16 to 45; work in food packing plant. A. C. L. Haase Co., 4300 Geraldine.

WOMEN—For light factory work; pleasant working conditions; good pay. 4900 N. 2d st.

WOMEN—Light factory work; essential industry. Majestic Mfg. Co., 2014 Delmar.

WOMEN—18-45; white; factory work; steady. CUPPLES CO., 600 SPRUCE.

WOMEN—Colored. Apply Personnel Department, Barnes Hospital.

YOUNG LADY—30 to 35, to act as hostess and cashier; must have sales experience; dignified work, group insurance, hospitalization, vacation; give age, experience. Box W-37, P.-D.

YOUNG LADY—Room, board, in exchange stay with school-age children evenings; own room, bath. Box W-70, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—To color photographs, experience necessary. Flannery Bros.' Studio, 316 N. 6th st.

YOUNG LADIES—High school, chemistry education or experience preferred; call before 5. Mr. Dorn, MA. 4345.

YOUNG WOMAN—No experience necessary; for photo studio; good salary, commissions; bonuses. Multi-foto, Famous-Barr Co., 3rd floor.

YOUNG WOMAN—For position in outlying bank, preferably with some experience in posting or bookkeeping. Box B-303, Post-Dispatch.

CATHOLIC woman to help with kitchen work; references required. TE. 4-2021

SALESWOMEN WANTED

GENERAL SALESWOMEN—Various departments; excellent openings; experienced or inexperienced; opportunities for advancement. Employment Office, 11th floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

LADIES—Experience preferred, not necessary; good opportunity; steady work; not over 45 years old. S. Adams Co., 920 Olive; see Mr. Ruedy.

LADIES—Steady and part time; ladies' ready-to-wear; good salary and liberal commission; experienced only. 3145 S. Grand.

LADY—Ready-to-wear, full time; steady employment; good salary. 2631 Cherokee.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SHOP—All new chrome; can be moved; $495; terms, $20 monthly. Box B-99, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY PARLOR—For rent; barber fixtures; good location. 3311 N. 14th.

BEAUTY SHOP—Reasonable; doing good business. 5112 Lillian. FV. 4251.

BEAUTY SHOP—North; well established; $500; $200 will handle. LA. 1639.

CLEANING—Cash and carry sales, $400; rent $20; drafted. FO. 6688.

CONFECTIONERY—Doing good business; must sell. 2821 Geyer.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY

$1500 weekly; only $1000 plus stock, about $7000. Month trial if wanted. Miller, 5876 Delmar, CA. 3150.

DRY CLEANERS ATTENTION — Good dry cleaning unit complete, priced for quick sale, give better service by doing your own cleaning; increase your business and profits. See Hargraves today. 3129 Shenandoah.

DANDY FOOD MARKET

All modern fixtures, Busy section. Doing $3000 weekly. Must go. $7500 handles. Miller, 5876 Delmar, CA. 3150.

FOOD SHOP—Good neighborhood; $500 net profit monthly; reasonable. CA. 9135.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FILLING STATION — Lease to large company. 1373 Union. FO. 5983.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — Drafted; North St. Louis. Box B-227, P.-D.

OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER SAYS SELL REGARDLESS OF VALUE, 100 FEET OF THE BEST BUSINESS PROPERTY NEAR GRAND AND GRAVOIS. FOR PRICE AND LOCATION CALL MR. WARREN, ST. 0100.

PAPER ROUTE for sale; owner ill; in same route since 1908; must sell; sacrifice. Box W-198, Post-Dispatch.

POOL ROOM—Sell or rent; owner has other business. LO. 9905 between 12 and 2 p. m.

RESTAURANT—Manchester, across from Scullin, fine business, completely equipped; rent $30, including rooms, illness forces sale, $350 down, balance $35 monthly. FO. 6688.

ROOMING HOUSES—2; account of sickness. 4718 and 4720 Page.

SERVICE STATION Wtd.—Will buy or rent; must be up to date, including wash and grease rack; give full particulars. Box B-311, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Very reasonable. Call evenings, 3521 Delor.

SHOE STORE—Must sell; cheap. 2603 N. 14th st.

SUPER SERVICE STATIONS—3, modern, calling for limited investment for full-time operation; attractive proposition and chance to have your own business good now, better later. CE. 7680.

BUSINESS WANTED

WILL PAY CASH FOR

Good rooming house. RO. 6633.

A CASH BUYER, store, stock, fixtures, real estate, household or office furniture. Lasky, 6609 Clemens, PA. 0432.

ALL business & stocks, registers, bought. Schorr, 5516 West Florissant. EV. 6579.

CAFETERIA Wtd.—Buy, lease, rent or manage; experienced couple. Box W-73, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE Wtd.—Must buy one soon. Entire store or part interest; give full particulars. Box H-408, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY STOCKS Wtd.—Whole or part, for cash. FR. 3610, 3720 Olive.

SANDWICH SHOP Wtd.—Buy, lease or manage. Box H-63, Post-Dispatch.

HIGH PRICES for all business stocks, fixtures. FO. 6503, RO. 1136.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTH

GREEK, 4018A—Nice sleeping; gentleman; good meals. JE. 4204.

SOUTH

HUMPHREY, 3526—Near Grand; single sleeping; private; good meals.

GENTLEMEN—Double; excellent food; $7.50 each. GR. 0403.

WEST

BARTMER, 5418 — Front room; good meals; stoker heat. FO. 7193.

BELT, 716—2d floor; girl share warm room; also single; good meals.

ENRIGHT, 5336 (Apt. B)—Twin beds; good meals; congenial home.

FOREST PARK, 4583—2d fl., share room with man; meals, 3 car lines.

GRANDVIEW PL., 1120 — Nice room; twin beds; good meals; car and bus.

LINDELL, 4215 — Front; twin bedroom; good meals; convenient.

RAYMOND, 5127 — Single, double, 2 baths, water; heat; good food; men.

RAYMOND, 5024—Desirable warm, twin beds; good meals. FO. 4643.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Bright, twin beds, showers; excellent meals; best transportation.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Front room; conveniently located; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Nice home; good meals; excellent transportation; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5257—Twin beds; excellent meals; $7-$8; A1 transportation.

WEST PINE, 4397—Large room, twin beds, excellent meals; reasonable; gentlemen. JE. 8727.

BEAUTIFUL double or single room; good meals; private. DE. 3922.

PINE CLUB—4918 West Pine; desirable home; excellent meals. RO. 1259.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

FRANKLIN, 1534—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms.

NORTH

BROADWAY, 8540 N.—Furnished housekeeping rooms. EV. 2475.

CAMELIA, 4110—Lovely sleeping; 1 or 2; private; near cars, bus. GO. 4583.

GARFIELD, 3627 — Connecting housekeeping; adults; employed.

GRAND, 1427 E. — Connecting rooms, neat, water, stoker, good transportation.

LABADIE, 3850A — Attractive, front, sleeping; bus, car; employed. FR. 2860.

VANDEVENTER, 2816A N. — 2-room suite; clean, warm; near car lines; references. PA. 0044.

WEST FLORISSANT, 4252 — 2 housekeeping; employed adults.

NORTHWEST

ASHBY, 4069—At Kingshighway; room, kitchen for 2; near cars, bus.

CUPPLES PL., 4762—2-room suite; refrigeration, washer; adults.

HAMMETT, 4739—Sleeping; 1 or 2 girls; private; near car, bus. FO. 7092.

HELEN, 5350—3 rooms, completely furnished; private entrance in rear.

LOTUS, 5929—Sleeping room, all conveniences; stoker; near car, bus.

MARCUS, 2406 — Large housekeeping, private home, adults. FO. 2602.

ST. LOUIS, 4010—Warm front sleeping, twin beds; gentlemen.

HOUSEKEEPING—2; Natural Bridge bus; private. MU. 0478; adults.

SOUTH

ALLEN, 2707—Sleeping, hot and cold water, innerspring, phone.

BROADWAY, 1305A S.—Sleeping room; maple furniture.

CALIFORNIA, 3615—Sleeping room; 2 employed; private; car, bus.

CASTLEMAN, 4140—Sleeping room, adjoins bath; twin beds, for 1 or 2.

CASTLEMAN, 4058 — Housekeeping, kitchenette, sink, $6-$7.

CLEVELAND, 3823—Real home for 2 men in business or employed.

GRAND, 2144 S.—Lovely large sleeping; couple employed days. $7.50.

GRAND, 2239A S.—Stoker heat, tile bath; reasonable. LA. 1371.

HARTFORD, 4258—Sleeping, gentleman, steady; hot-water; near Amertorp.

HARTFORD, 3643—Comfortable 3d floor front room; gentleman.

HENRIETTA, 2722—3 rooms, furnished, refrigeration; adults; no pets.

HUMPHREY, 3671—At Grand; comfortable sleeping, warm, clean. LA. 4009.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-49—Two rooms; also single; radio, washer, Frigidaire.

LAFAYETTE, 3134—Housekeeping room, refrigeration; $5 week.

MAGNOLIA, 3314A—Lovely room, warm, clean, quiet; gentlemen employed.

PENNSYLVANIA, 44xx—Lovely room; 1 or 2 men; private entrance. LO. 2958.

SOUTHWEST

FAMOUS, 6251—2 lovely housekeeping; private; adults; $10. ST. 2253.

POTOMAC, 5014—Lovely, private; 1 or 2 girls; home privileges; Kingshighway bus

WEST

BARTMER, 6531 — Attractive single sleeping room; $4. FA. 6457.

BELT-FAGE—Large front double; twin beds; near car, bus. FO. 0219.

CABANNE, 5702—PA. 1315. Furnished light housekeeping, also sleeping rooms.

CATES, 5044—2 rooms, first floor, refrigerator, washer, school child welcome.

CATES, 6049—Large sleeping room; prefer gentleman. PA. 1838.

CATES, 5091—Housekeeping; large, comfortable; convenient; adults.

CLARA, 1120A—Large front room with kitchenette, everything furnished; adults.

CLEMENS, 5661—Light, warm, hot-water heat; private; gentleman.

CLEMENS, 5736—Ladies; kitchen, maid service; Delmar, Goodfellow. CA. 9123.

DELMAR, 4245—Large, clean rooms; new innerspring beds; hot, cold water in each room; single or double; maid service.

DELMAR, 6252A—Beautiful bedroom, 2 closets, private apartment. CA. 1289.

DELMAR-UNION—Sleeping, running water in room, private. FO. 0239.

ENRIGHT, 5972—Living room, bedroom, single person. 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

ENRIGHT, 5716—Sleeping, reasonable; gentleman; work days. DE. 4071.

ENRIGHT, 5027—Housekeeping, $5, $6; garage, 35c; near bus.

ENRIGHT, 5927—Attractive, 1 or 2, work days; convenient, reasonable.

EUCLID, 725 N.—2nd floor front housekeeping and sleeping.

FOREST PARK, 4511—2d fl. front, room kitchenette, refrigeration, adults, $8.

FOREST PARK, 3610 — 2 furnished rooms; no children. NE. 3438.

LACLEDE, 4444—Housekeeping suite; 2 bedrooms; refrigeration; innersprings.

LACLEDE, 4546—Sleeping for 1 or 2, pleasant, convenient. RO. 7299.

LAUREL, 1416A—Double sleeping, large closet; private; 10 minutes Small Arms; Page bus, Wellston car. MU. 6071.

LINDELL, 4532—Sleeping room for 2 employed girls; $15 month each.

McPHERSON, 4022—Housekeeping, $5, $6; sleeping $2; convenient.

McPHERSON, 4948—Small sleeping; hot, cold water; refined lady; $3.

MAPLE, 5463—2 rooms; light housekeeping; furnace.

MAPLE, 5506 (1st W.)—Twin beds; adjoins bath; for 2 employed.

MAPLE, 5260—Front sleeping room for 1 or 2; private.

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer, nice comfortable rooms; residential district.

PAGE, 4720 — 2 large housekeeping rooms.

McPHERSON, 4524—Sleeping rooms, attractive, clean and warm; $3, $4 and $5; twin beds. RO. 5017.

WAGNER, 6238—Sleeping rooms; gentlemen preferred. DE. 1898.

WASHINGTON, 4447—Lovely 2d floor bedroom; private; water; adults.

WASHINGTON, 3863 — 2 connecting housekeeping, $7.50; sleeping, $4, $3.

WATERMAN, 5274—Desirable; ladies; excellent transportation. FO. 7243.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Room, private bath, gentlemen, references. FO. 3694.

WESTMINSTER, 4214 — Housekeeping, $3.50, $4.50; near car, bus.

WEST PINE, 3655—Large, warm, sleeping room; twin beds; innersprings.

WEST PINE, 4512—Large, small; next bath; clean; single or double.

WEST PINE, 4003 — 2nd floor, small housekeeping, nice, $6; others.

WEST PINE, 4967—Beautiful sleeping room; $3.50 up. ROs. 9665.

LOVELY ROOM—Private bath; in large apartment of couple for young business lady. RO. 7254.

ROOM—One unfurnished front. Call after 6. RO. 7264.

SUBURBAN

FREE ROOM AND BOARD—Lady employed, in exchange for small amount of help and stay with children few evenings. Glendale, near bus. KI. 1451W.

MILTON, 9530—Twin beds; convenient to Curtiss-Wright; 1 or 2 girls.

MAPLEWOOD—Nice front room, gentleman, private home. HI. 5237.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Aged invalids; 24-hour nursing, occupational therapy; lifetime or monthly rates. Walnut 360.

CONVALESCENT HOME—Aged; good care. LO. 7142. County.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

GIRLS—Two, employed, share cozy four-room apartment. GO. 4953.

GIRL—To share an apartment. Call PR. 7133 for appointment.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—Furnished; kitchen privilege; Cabanne district; 2 elderly ladies. RO. 8074.

ROOM Wtd.—Quiet; near Washington U.; for quiet man. What have you? Box H-72, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Cultured girl employed, preferably no other boarders; convenient to Wagner Electric, Box W-268, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

SAVOY HOTEL — 3940 Olive; modern; clean, comfortable, convenient, $1 double.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; special low rates by day, week or month.

UNION BL. HOTEL—3441 N. UNION COMFORTABLE ROOMS—LOW RATES

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 1305A S.—1 to 3 room efficiency apartments; new furniture; steam heat; $7.50-$15.

CASTLEMAN, 3925—Attractive 2-room efficiency; adults.

CONNECTICUT, 4063—2-room efficiency, nicely furnished; close to transportation.

GEYER, 3026—Room and kitchenette; refrigeration, stoker.

IDEAL FOR NEWLYWEDS

2701A Lafayette; 1-3 room efficiency apartments; $10.50 up.

5 ROOMS—Beautifully furnished; hotel service; $140; 2 adults. FO. 0692.

SOUTHWEST

LADY share duplex with service man's wife. HI. 8917 evenings.

WEST

BARTMER, 5945 — 2-room apartment; conveniences; transportation. CA. 5865.

CABANNE, 5059—2 rooms complete; children welcome.

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2-room apartment; refrigeration; clean; adults.

CENTRAL, 1003—Apt. 15; apartment with furniture.

DR. S. HANLEY RD.

FIVE ROOMS, ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, EXCELLENT LOCATION AND TRANSPORTATION.

WATERMAN, 5111—2-room apartment; refrigeration and sleeping room.

WESTMINSTER, 44xx — Housekeeping apartment; linens; refrigeration; stoker heat. FR. 8592.

N. WHITTIER, 353—2 room efficiency; adults; no linens.

5 ROOMS—Beautiful Brittany Woods district, ½ block to downtown transportation; beautifully furnished and very comfortable; to responsible and permanent party who can buy the furnishings. Box W-416. Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT — 3 rooms, private bath; newly decorated; 3d floor; 2 adults; $18 week; everything furnished. RO. 1732.

APARTMENT—Bedroom efficiency; $50 month; renter must purchase furnishings; University City. CA. 6749.

FLATS FOR RENT

NORTH

MADISON, 1452—2 rooms; $8.
1323 Clinton; 2 rooms; $5.
CE. 9666. SILVERBLATT R. CO.

NORTHWEST

NORTH MARKET, 4560—3 large rooms and bath; conveniently located for transportation, school and churches. FOrest 8427.

SOUTH

CAROLINE, 2637 — Newly decorated, 3 large rooms, toilet, electric, $15; adults.

MISSOURI, 2825A—3 rooms; only $12.50. CE. 9666. SILVERBLATT R. CO.

SENATE, 1952—2 nice rooms, toilet, electric, $12 month.

WEST

COZENS, 3710—3 rooms, water, electric; $13. CE. 9666. SILVERBLATT R. CO.

WASHINGTON, 4272—3 rooms, bath, furnace.

FLAT—2 rooms; $18 month; must buy oil stove (coupons furnished) and combination range; $80. CO. 5793.

HOUSES FOR RENT

NORTHWEST

NEW 4-room duplex; modern. Call after 6 or Sunday. MU. 0336.

SOUTHWEST

MANCHESTER, 7154—Store and 7-room house. KI. 3186M.

WEST

LINDELL, 3545—7 rooms; near Grand; all excellent condition. FR. 5520.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

THIRTY-SEVENTH, 5015 S. —2-room cottage, with furniture; $30.

WISCONSIN, 2831—Completely furnished, $40 per month.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Brick Duplex Bungalows

$39.00 PER MONTH

New 3 rooms, 4-room efficiency; tile kitchen and bath; immediate occupancy; stores, Catholic and public schools one block.

C. F. VATTEROTT & CO.
10204 St. Charles Rock rd. WI. 3580.

CLOSE TO PUBLIC SCHOOL

Bus to parochial school. New subdivision. 4 and 5 rooms, modern, $39.50 to $47.50 per month. Six blocks north of Creve Coeur car, ½ block east of Ashby rd. 3101 Pearl Harbor dr. ST. 0960.

FOR RENT OR SALE — 5-room brick bungalow; 3 bedrooms, large kitchen; large lot; 1 block from Catholic school and church, close to bus, 8 blocks from St. Charles car line. 10300 West. 3639 St. Joachim. WI. 3100. Jos. Vatterott.

3 ACRES — 4 rooms, bath, fireplace, water, electric. Crest View Acres, Manchester, Mo., Hiway 141. FL.2115, open.

OVERLAND

TUDOR, 9439 — 4-room modern brick also garage; rent $35.
PORSCHEN R. CO., Goodfellow 4477.

WELLSTON

WELLSTON PL., 1579-1579A — 3-room flats; outside toilets; $17 each; will decorate. WAbash 165J.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

BUNGALOW—Modern, 5 rooms, owner wishes to retain 1 room, Affton. HU. 8589.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

DELOR, 3517—Large, with basement $35
6866 Delmar; with heat, — — — — 45
3015 N. Jefferson; restaurant, etc. 20
2611 Marcus; cleaner — — — — — 25
2244 Benton; fixtures — — — — — 18
4169 Fair; delicatessen, etc. — — 20
6010 Kingsbury; 20x100.
DUERBECK, JEfferson 2838.

TRACKAGE SPACE—840 ft. including 540 ft. nice loading dock, all or part. Office and shed space available; St. Louis metropolitan area, Illinois side. Could furnish trucks for distribution if desired. Call EV. 1750.

16,000 SQUARE FEET—
STREIFF, CH. 6222.

NORTH

STORES—PROMINENT LOCATION, OPPOSITE BADEN BANK, 8212 N. BROADWAY.

WEST

243 N. EUCLID

A most desirable shop, in this exclusive West End shopping district. For particulars call MAin 0444.

SOUTH

GRAVOIS, 5621-25, also 3657 Gravois; 8500 sq. ft. Audrey Rity. Co., 416 Wainwright Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

SOUTH

STORE—Exceptionally good location for any kind of business; ideal for tailors and cleaners. 2005 Lynch. CH. 8501.

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE SPACE — All conveniences; ground floor. 3816 N. Union Blvd., EV. 1750.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT Wtd. — 3-4 rooms, furnished, unfurnished; west, central. GA. 7624, Sunday RO. 6880.

APARTMENT OR DUPLEX Wtd.—About six rooms; Clayton or University City preferred. CA. 5763.

APARTMENT Wtd.—5-room, unfurnished, in West End; around Waterman av. Box H-388, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT—4-5 rooms, heated, unfurnished, 2 adults. Box H-345, P.-D.

APARTMENT OR FLAT—Heated; 4 or 5 rooms; unfurnished; south. FO. 4184.

APARTMENT FLAT — Furnished, unfurnished, 2 adults; girl 11. PA. 6882.

BUNGALOW—Or house; 5 to 6 rooms; county preferred; excellent references. WEbster 8803.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Or flat; 5 rooms; near Catholic school. GR. 0766.

COTTAGE Wtd.—Or duplex; modern 3 or 4 room; responsible; references; 2 children. EV. 0382.

FLAT Wtd.—Or bungalow; first floor; 5 rooms; adults; Northwest or Southwest; March 1. MU. 9168.

FLAT—3-4 rooms, couple; by April 1. Box H-67, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY — 2 or 3 rooms, couple; about Feb. 1. GR. 2152 after 7 p. m.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms, unfurnished; prefer Clayton, University City; maximum rental $80; permanent. CA. 6641.

HOUSE or duplex in Clayton; couple, no children; 5 or 6 rooms. PA. 5962.

HOUSE Wtd.—Or flat; 4 rooms; modern; permanent; reference. RO. 2791.

HOUSE Wtd.—Or duplex; in Clayton; couple; 5 or 6 room. PA. 5962.

RESPONSIBLE business man desires room with private family; prefer breakfast, and downstairs privileges. Box W-314, Post-Dispatch.

WANT A GOOD TENANT?—Need 4 or 5-room furnished apartment; excellent references; permanent. FR. 7787.

WANT to rent 5 or 6 room house, Webster, Glendale, Kirkwood; permanent; 1 child; references. WEb. 2735M.

WANTED—4-5-room house-flat; permanent; references. JE. 7255.

$10 REWARD for heated unfurnished 2-room efficiency, refrigeration required; 1 adult; quiet, reliable; South Side preferred; permanent. LA. 5349.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

1ST DEED OF TRUST, 6 Pct., $1400 up. Free list. 4608 Gravois, HU. 9090.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

HOME LOANS

See us for an easy monthly payment plan which includes insurance and taxes, for the purpose of refinancing your present loan or to purchase a home. Friendly personal service.

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF ST. LOUIS
3520 St. Louis Ave. (at Grand Blvd.)
FR. 4787

OWN YOUR HOME!

Look to the future security your own home can offer. Our modern Home Loan plan makes this easy. Rent-sized payments . . . no commissions . . . no renewals . . . current interest rates. Get the details.

LAFAYETTE-FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
"The Oldest in Missouri!"
815 Chestnut St. (1) MAin 2813
3½ PCT. INTEREST.
NO COMMISSION.

Must be A1 security; from 3 to 5 years; from $1000 to $25,000; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

3% INTEREST RATE

On real estate loans. Security must be ample. Box L-340, Post-Dispatch.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS.
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASSN.
12 N. 8TH ST (1). CH. 8342.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

CALL PHELIM O'TOOLE

For list of cottages, bungalows and flats. 4553 Gravois (Open Sun. Eves.) HU. 2255

LOANS—RENTS—SALES
O'REILLY R. E. CO. MAin 2457.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

½ Block to School

5 rooms; garage; new subdivision; $250 cash, $45.57 per month for 30 months, $34.32 per month thereafter. See 3125 Pearl Harbor drive, 6 blocks north of Creve Coeur car line, 1 block east of Ashby road. STerling 0960.

CARSON RD., 2620—5 rooms and play room, 13-in. walls, 18-in. rock foundation, stoker, insulated; lot 50x165; $7000. ATwater 2061J.

DEAVER LANE, 2—5-room ranchhouse, lot 85x180; 4 years old.
BAYER-RICKHOFF, DE. 0440.

MOVE IN

$250 down; new 2-bedroom bungalow; tile kitchen and bath. DE. 1522.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE

27 ACRES—Highway 50; 18 miles west; electric, phone, bus service. 80 acres wooded land, 90 miles south.
W. Froelich, 102 S. Gore, WEbster 71.

15 ACRES—Beautiful homesite overlooking Meramec River; part of Lemp estate. FR. 5554.

AFFTON

GENESTA PL., 8014—Modern 4-room brick bungalow. HU. 5827.

BRENTWOOD

KEYSTONE DR., 8722—1 year old; 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; will sacrifice. GRACE CO., 2253 S. Grand.

5-ROOM BRICK—Tile bath and kitchen; stoker, blower; porches; 60x125; immediate possession. RE. 0400.

CLAYTON

DON'T MISS

Seeing this fine new owner-built home at 8125 PERSHING in Clayton Gardens; conveniently located near schools, transportation and stores. It has 4 bedrooms and 3½ baths; gas air-conditioned heat; playroom, screened porch; 2-car brick garage and is located on a well landscaped lot. Call for appointment to inspect.

Barngrove R. Co., MA. 2185

IN TRADE—MUST BE SOLD

6315 Alamo; 6 rooms, tile bath, automatic heat; 2-car garage; quite good deal if sold at once. HI. 1556.

P. D. HUFFORD

8214 Brighton Way—New

Wood-burning fireplaces; self-contained heating units; net income 22 pct. on your invested capital; a wonderful buy.

Robert B. Rodgers PA. 1700

SINGLE 5-room brick; near St. Joseph's Church, $12,500. DE. 0373.

10 ACRES—5-room house; electric, water; 8 miles west. WYdown 0394.

FERGUSON

COZY NEW BUNGALOW

New 6-room bungalow, tile bath and kitchen; hardwood floors; will rent with option to buy at low price. Must be reasonable and have $1500 cash. KORTE, 7171½ CHESTNUT. MA. 4258

GLENDALE

ALEXANDRA, 882—Brick Colonial, 2 years old; 6 rooms and bath; lot 62x125. CAbany 5555.

JENNINGS

MODERN 4 room brick, rathskeller. Owner, MU. 3481 after 7 p. m.

KIRKWOOD

TOPS IN VALUE

811 S. BALLAS RD. This well-built home has 3 rooms down, 2 up; tile bath; automatic heat; real fireplace in living room; basement garage. All these plus.

DOLAN CO.

SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester Hiland 2610

COTTAGE—5 rooms; hot-air heat with stoker; lot 50x150; schools, stores and car line close; $3850.
RAYMOND M. HENLEY CO.
111 W. Washington. TErryhill 3-0800.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY.
THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

RANCH TYPE HOUSE—4 rooms and dinette; 2 years old. 415 N. Van Buren

LADUE

SPECIAL

Very quick sale wanted; 2-story colonial; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; large lot; located in Stoneleigh Towers, Price rd.

Michael J. Macken RE. 4142

6 UPPER LADUE

Brick Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, library, lavatory, 2 maids' rooms and bath on 1st; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d; rathskeller and lavatory in basement. CA. 5556.

LEMAY

COTTAGE—Brick, 3 rooms, bath, toilet, furnace, 25x125; $3000. LO. 6382.

MOHAWK, 2850 (2800 Telegraph rd., 1 block north)—4-month-old, 5-room brick bungalow, on a corner lot 80x125; has latest features.

MEYER PR. 5322

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

MAPLEWOOD

COMMONWEALTH, 3315—6-room frame, furnace, bath; garage; lot 60x135; very nice condition.
KRODINGER R. E. HI. 0999.

SUTTON, 2621—6-room brick residence, stoker, 2-car garage. Will trade for larger house.
KRODINGER R. E. HI. 0999.

BUNGALOW—5-room brick; living room 14x20 with fireplace, master bedroom 14x16; garage; immediate possession.
KRODINGER R. E. HI. 0999.

NORMANDY

OWNER REDUCES TO $4900
3724 NELSON DR.—OPEN

5-room brick; bath, stoker, basement garage; terms. PA. 0530.

FLORISSANT

FLORISSANT RD., 7669—6-room modern brick; basement garage; large lot; near cars, bus, schools, churches. CO. 5541.

OVERLAND

$500 DOWN—VACANT—BRICK.
9450 Baltimore; 5 rooms, modern; large lot. GR. 6483. EV. 4189.

PRACTICALLY New 5-room brick bungalow with stoker. FHA financed. Immediate possession. CE. 7559.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Bath, large lot; convenient to everything; $4250.
BLACKWELL, WInfield 0068.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

PRINCETON, 2112—6 rooms and garage, mod'rn, $8000; close to schools and transportation; deal with owner; after 10 a. m. HI. 1232.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

ATTRACTIVE 6-room brick bungalow; 1 bedroom on first floor; nicely decorated; stoker; prompt possession.
KRODINGER R. E. HI. 0999.

SHREWSBURY

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

7707 Murdoch; modern 5-room bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; screened porch; many features. Open today.

Hahn-Lippelmann & Co.
4131 S. GRAND LO. 7670.

UNIVERSITY CITY

4-FAMILY FLAT, $11,650

6262 Northdrive, rent $1800.
Edw. A. Pollack MA. 1858

CORNELL, 71xx—Attractive, modern, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. FO. 4420.

MIDLAND, 1061 — Modern, 2-story, 5-room; vacant; A1. Owner, DE. 3294.

MILAN, 7511—6 rooms, sleeping porch, large lot; frame; $5750; terms. CA. 7657. CA. 4377.

ORCHARD, 85xx—Near Olive St. rd. and Woodson; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, hot-water heat, stoker, 2-car garage; owner leaving city. GRand 6483, EV. 4189.

ORCHARD, 7254—New bungalow; available at once; 2 blocks of Olive Street rd.; corner lot. DE. 1522.

68xx PLYMOUTH—ONLY $5000
5-room brick; modern.
E. A. THOMPSON R. E. CO. PA. 0141.

WESTGATE,

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

Radio and heater, excellent appearance and mechanical condition; 5 very good tires; $1045. MacCARTHY, 6153 DELMAR

PLYMOUTH—1939 de luxe touring sedan; radio, heater; it's tops. Open Until 9 P. M.—Heated Showroom

CHAMBERS MOTOR
3863 South Grand

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-door de luxe sedan; private; radio, heater, good tires, good paint, sacrifice for quick sale. Call GO. 2761, 5-7 p. m.; dealers forget this ad.

PLYMOUTH—'40, 2-door, $795. Boyd-Glomi Motor, 530 DeBaliviere.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4-door sedan; good condition. 4848 San Francisco.

PLYMOUTH—1938 coupe, $375. Wm. 0784. 9022 North Overland.

PLYMOUTH—'41 coupe; low mileage; radio, heater; $995. 2213 S. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'40 sedan, $650. 8th and Lucas garage.

PONTIAC—1941 Torpedo club coupe; heater, seat covers; it's a nice car; liberal trade and terms.

Open Until 9 P. M.—Heated Showroom.

CHAMBERS MOTOR
3863 South Grand

PONTIAC—'40 de luxe 6 coach; fully equipped car, tires perfect; private. Sunday, evenings after 5, DE. 4241.

PONTIAC—'39 6 four-door sedan; radio, heater, Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood, FR. 5-0121.

PONTIAC—'40 8-passenger coupe; 29,000 miles; excellent condition. DE. 0070

1936 STUDEBAKER SEDAN

This is the popular Dictator Six model; has lustrous original finish; smooth and quiet motor; good tires. See this real nice little family car for only $395 at

O'NEIL MOTOR CO.

4561 Delmar — Open Evenings

STUDEBAKER—Sedan; Commander '39; good condition. 7109 Dale.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CASH ONLY
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
1936 TO 1941
PRICE NO OBJECT
HIGH PRICES PAID FOR
FORDS
CHEVROLETS
MERCURY
BUICK
PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE
AND OTHERS
SEE BILL DUGGAN

MENDENHALL
28TH YEAR AT 2315 LOCUST
CE. 8204

VINCE SAYS
BE CONVINCED
COME IN OR PHONE
FOR
TOP CASH PRICES
ON ALL MODEL CARS
CASH IN 60 SECONDS

McMAHON PONTIAC
3504 S. GRAND AT GRAVOIS
3507 GRAVOIS AT GRAND
PHONE GRAND 2666

WE NEED CARS NOW

WE WILL PAY TOP CASH PRICES FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR. PROMPT ATTENTION WILL BE GIVEN TO THE INSPECTION OF YOUR CAR.

IMMEDIATE CASH PAYMENT IS MADE UPON OUR PURCHASE.

Willcockson Motors
BUICK DEALER
3901 LACLEDE (8) — JE. 6230

O'NEIL MOTOR
Needs Cars
Any Make,
Model or Condition
From 1931 to 1942.
Our Stock
of Cars Is Low.
Will Pay
Top Cash Price.
Appraisals at Home.
Open Evenings

O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 DELMAR — RO. 8332

WE
BUY
AUTOMOBILES
CALL US
JE. 1611
WE LEND YOUR
BUYER TO
YOUR HOME

WESTERN MOTOR
4454 EASTON

TOP CASH PRICES
FOR
CLEAN LATE MODEL
CARS
ATTRACTIVE PRICES PAID FOR THOSE IN GOOD CONDITION

FOREST CADILLAC CO.
GRAND AND LINDELL (3)
JEFFERSON 3080

ATTENTION!
DON WINTERS PAYS HIGH
1929 TO 1942 MODELS
AUTOS, TRUCKS, MOTORCYCLES
TIRES, ANY CONDITION
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
OR WILL CALL
1403 S. 12TH ST., CE. 1933

Harry Kottemann
4718 DELMAR

Will pay top price for any used car in good condition, or will sell it for you at the rate of $10 per car. No charge or obligation if car is not sold. Loans also arranged on your car at reasonable rates. RO. 4709.

WANTED
GOOD CLEAN
USED CARS
WE PAY HIGH PRICES
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
RIEFLING FORDS
2333 So. JEFFERSON

SELL US
YOUR CAR

FOR CASH NOW
HIGH PRICES PAID
WEST SIDE BUICK
490 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

CARS WANTED
1936 TO 1942 MODELS
TOP PRICES
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
Call Us
SYL. SCHWALBE MOTOR
4111 W. NATURAL BRIDGE
JE. 8824 — Open Till 8 P. M.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR

Till we appraise it. Get big price. This is no bunk. We will prove it to you. Get other bids first. Bring title, get top cash. We buy all models.

Cyrus Motor
3518 LINDELL — JE. 5060
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

NEED 200 CARS

Must be ready for delivery Feb. 10th; top cash prices paid for all model cars regardless of condition.

CALL FOREST 3620

Our Buyers Will Call With Cash
Freedman Auto Co. — 4638 Easton

WE PAY TOP PRICES

ANY MAKE, ANY MODEL AND CONDITION; MUST HAVE 100 CARS AT ONCE; IF NO LICENSE, NO GAS, CALL US AND WE WILL BE OUT AT ONCE. WALDMAN, 4444 EASTON. NE. 4315 OR FA. 0949. WE ALSO BUY TRUCKS.

VINCEL WILL BUY
YOUR CAR FOR CASH
1934 TO 1944
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST OLDS DEALER
3401 WASHINGTON — NE. 0900

SELL YOUR CAR
TO
L. M. STEWART, INC.
3228 LOCUST BLVD.
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH
DISTRIBUTOR
Telephone JEfferson 3610

ONE OF ST. LOUIS'
Largest buyers
of used cars.
Needs 1932 to 1942 models.
We Pay Cash
Les Vincel Motor Co.
3400 S. Kingshighway — FL. 3600

SELL Us YOUR CAR

FOR CASH NOW
WE NEED SEVERAL
LATE MODEL CARS
HIGH PRICES PAID
WEST SIDE BUICK
490 N. Kingshighway — RO. 6900

$25 War Bond for You

To assist us in buying good used cars; all makes, all models. Bring title, get cash. Worth your effort to contact us. Open to 10 p. m. 43 years in business.

MERRY MOTOR CO.
5806 DELMAR — FO. 4320

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

Autos Wanted Badly!
ANY MAKE
1930 TO 1942
PAY TOP PRICE
CALL US AND WE'LL BE GLAD TO COME OUT AND APPRAISE
Standard Motor Finance
Corner Vandeventer and Chouteau
NE. 2230 — OPEN EVENINGS

CITY MOTOR
Needs
100 Cars
at Once
1930 to 1942 Models
Fords to Cadillacs
Phone or Call
CITY MOTOR
4761 Easton — RO. 1535

If You Own a '36, '37
or '38 car, bring it to us and we'll show you what a cash deal really is; ask for Mr. Swiney.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244-56 Manchester. — HI. 3400.

PRIVATE

Wanted by an insurance company official, 1941 Ford or Chevrolet in fair condition. Will pay $1000 cash immediately for good car. Contact Mr. Jacobson, LO. 4700, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

IMMEDIATE CASH
'32 TO '42 MODELS.
Any make, any condition.
AL'S AUTO SALES
1435 N. 13th st. — GA. 5486.

HOEHN CHEVROLET
WE BUY CARS
TOP PRICES
BRING TITLE & TIRE CERTIFICATE
FR. 0808 — 3949 LINDELL

SELL YOUR CAR WITHOUT

The unpleasantness of bargaining. We will pay top price for your used car.

C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC CO.
4315 S. Kingshighway — FL. 8900

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

If the most money is what interests you, see us at once.

BARFORD CHEVROLET
7 N. Bemiston, Across Clayton P. O.

ATTENTION

Private owners; we have private buyers for your cars; any make or model; get what your car is worth.

STANDARD STATION
Kingshighway and Easton. RO. 8912

FOURTH WAR BOND SPECIAL—Week of Jan. 17 only: $25.00 bond given in addition to the purchase price of your car. Top prices paid for clean cars. Don't miss this opportunity—help the war effort. American Auto Mart, 4505 Delmar, FOrest 3812. Parking in rear. We will call at your home.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
SEE US FIRST
JOE LENNEMANN, Inc.
5841 DELMAR — CA. 4530

TUCKER MOTOR CO.
NEEDS USED CARS BADLY
HIGH CASH PRICES PAID
3415 S. GRAND — PR. 4400

SEE US
Before you sell; high cash prices.
BARRETT WEBER
3122 S. Kingshighway

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
BUYS CARS FOR CASH
728 N. KINGSHIGHWAY — RO. 2486
Just North of Delmar

LATE MODEL CAR

Prefer General Motors or Chrysler product; 1940 to 1942 model; must be in good condition. LAclede 5155.

10 OLDSMOBILES
HIGH CASH PRICES PAID
TUCKER MOTOR 3415 S. Grand

$50,000 FOR CLEAN USED CARS. Cash for '34 to '42 models; Fords to Cadillacs; bring title or phone us. CHRIST. CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO. 6171 Natural Bridge. EV. 5000.

FAIR PRICES PAID
FOR GOOD USED CARS
4933 Natural Bridge — EV. 7330

PRIVATE CAR WANTED

Needed for business use. Want late model car in good condition. LA. 1611.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK. 2213 S. GRAND.

ALL CASH; late model car; no dealers. Colfax 4594.

AUTO Wtd.—Late model, low mileage, by private party. FL. 0697.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Clean '38 through '42; pay premium. CA. 9761, WI. 0314

AUTOMOBILE Wtd. — Clean '41; good tires; cash; no dealers. CA. 7918.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FR. 7991. SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

CARS, TRUCKS Wtd.—For driving and wrecking purposes; buy wrecks or cheap. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

CAR Wtd.—Clean, late model, for cash; private. EV. 8065.

CARS Wtd.—Will pay top price for clean merchandise. 3001 Gravois.

CAR WANTED—From 1932 to 1938. Delmar 5596.

CAR Wtd.—By private party for cash. 6521 Pernod. ST. 1344.

CASH for 1938 to 1941 car immediately from private; pay good price. SI. 1876.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'40 or '41; must be clean. Call LOckhart 7199.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'40 or '41; private party; will pay cash. CA. 9135.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Will pay cash. 322 N. Sarah, NE. 5006.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'39 to '40 preferred; from private owner. FO. 1090.

CLEAN CAR Wtd.—'36 to '41; any make. FR. 9793, 8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

FORD Wtd.—'36; any condition. Call EV. 9019.

EXCELLENT cash price for low-mileage 1941 5-passenger Chevrolet, Pontiac, Olds or Buick. Call Mrs. La France, Apt. 234. KO. 3500.

FORD COACH OR SEDAN
1939, '40 or '41 models; will pay premium for extra clean car. LO. 4135.

I'LL pay almost any price for a good, clean car, ready to travel; need car badly at once. Kugman at JE. 7315.

LATE MODEL CAR Wtd.—In good condition; from private owner. Call GR. 5052.

NEED 2 good cars, 1 car up to $700, and will pay up to $2500 late model car; must be like new. Call CA. 6511.

OLDS—1938 Wtd.; good body; remainder junk. Apt. 11, 5370 Delmar.

SELLING YOUR CAR? See us first, save time. Pardue, 5831 Easton.

STUDEBAKER Wtd. — Will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. Call FR. 7991.

WANTED BY A NURSE—A 1941 Ford or Chevrolet club coupe or tudor; will pay exceptionally good price in cash for a good car. Call immediately as car is needed at once. SI. 0641.

WANTED—Late model automobile; must be in good condition; will pay good cash price. Sidney 1466.

WANTED—Late model; original owner's car; good condition; no dealers. RE.6729

WILL PAY CASH from private party for 1941 coupe, coach, sedan. Private, RO. 1800, Room 640.

WILL PAY TOP CASH PRICE for a good late model car. MU. 7857.

WILL pay cash for good car from private party; club coupe or sedan. LO. 9405.

WILL PAY CASH for late model coach or sedan. Kirk. 4338W.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

DODGE—Stake body truck and driver for hire. 6500 Curtis pl. CO. 4525.

TRUCKS—For rent, with drivers; van or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

WANTED TO HIRE

COAL TRUCKS WANTED

With drivers; good hauling; good pay. Corkery Coal Co., FL. 2580.

COAL TRUCK—Mechanical loading. Hawthorne Coal Co., 4450 Duncan. FR. 0509. 11th and Tyler. CE. 3289.

TRUCKS to haul coal from mine and yard. Good pay, steady work. Missouri Coal Co., 601 S. Spring.

TRUCKS Wtd.—Haul coal; yard or mine; steady work. Brown Coal Co., 819 S. 22d.

WANTED TO LEASE — Tractors and semi-trailers. BR. 6826.

TRUCKS AND DRIVERS—To haul coal. Apply 4439 Clayton av.

COAL TRUCKS—For mine and yard hauling; premium rates. FR. 4170.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

GRASK CO.

New 3-room apartment on wheels; finest selection of house trailers in St. Louis; terms, trade; remember transportation free; Olive Street rd. and Kingsland. PA. 0740. Open evenings and Sundays.

FREIGHT TRAILER—26-foot, Superior; 5-inch axle, 6-inch brakes; 10.00x20 tires; like new. 701 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo.

GLIDER—22-ft. house trailer, 1940 model, 2-door, good tires. 7905 Watson rd.

HERMAN dump trailer, body 16x7x6, tires 10.00x20, 5" timken axle, 5" brakes, looks like new, haul 15 tons of coal. Box W-260, Post-Dispatch.

KINGHAM—24-ft. trailer, open top van, cheap. 3111 Trendley, East St. Louis, Ill.

HOUSE TRAILER—22-ft. Glider; same as new. LA. 4061, FL. 3385.

HOUSE TRAILERS—New and used. A. A. Appler, 4318 Natural Bridge. NE. 1309.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

ST. LOUIS TRAILER SALES—6110 Natural Bridge. We buy and sell. E. C. Dunne & Son.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

TARPAULIN—Large, for stake truck, 15x15; $50. 4275 Natural Bridge.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS—SALE

NO MATTER WHAT YOU
WANT IN A GOOD
TRUCK
From ¾ to 5 tons,
we can supply it.
Make us prove it.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244 Manchester. — HI. 3400.

BARNEY FOR TRUCKS—Real bargains; 1941 to 1936; models; all styles. 4415 Manchester, NEwstead 2344.

BUS—12-passenger, '39 International, Wayne Body; also several 400 Yellow busses, 33 passengers. St. Louis County Bus Co., 8855 St. Charles rd.

3 USED BUSSES—Also two '39 reconditioned Chevrolet motors; 2 sets of new bus seats. 35 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1935 pickup; good condition. 1415 S. Compton.

CHEVROLET—'32 panel; excellent rubber and condition. 3856 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Tractor, 1936; van-type trailer, 3936 N. 21st. GA. 4950.

DODGE—'41, ¾-ton panel; like new; good tires. AV. 503, after 6 p. m.

FORDS—2; 1941 dumps. LAclede 4061 or WEbster 6495J.

STAKE BODY—Large size, like new; sacrifice $200. 4275 Natural Bridge.

WHITE—1½-ton stake; long wheelbase. LA 4061, FL. 3385.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS WTD.

DON'T ACCEPT ANY OFFER
For your
TRUCK
Until you see Mr. Swiney
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244-56 Manchester. — HI. 3400.

SEE US BEFORE YOU
SELL YOUR
TRUCK
ASK FOR MR. RUBANO
SCHULTE, 7226 MANCHESTER. HI. 7025

TRUCKS AND PICK-UPS WTD. ½ to 10-TON—Sell to us now; save $10 to $200 before you buy license. FISHEL, 4169 Manchester. FR. 8749.

TRUCKS WANTED

All makes and models; call us first. Barney's, 4415 Manchester. NE. 2344.

PICK-UP TRUCK Wtd. — Late model. Braudis Coal, 4251 Laclede. NE. 6363.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

GUINEA PIGS—Pairs, trios, bred sows, young and old; fancy colored. Meyer Spry Farms, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

ANIMALS & LIVE STOCK WANTED

DOMESTIC RABBITS Wtd.—For meat. Phone RO. 8351.

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

CHOW—Blue, pedigreed; 9 months old; friendly, intelligent. Call St. Charles 1714 or 411.

COCKER PUPS — Sire champion Star Sensation. FL. 8105, 9209 Vista.

COCKER SPANIEL—Black, male, registered, 6 months old. WEb. 2680.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—$3; little beauties. 3811 Salome, Pine Lawn.

RABBITS, PET STOCK FOR SALE

DOES—3; ready to breed, 2 small hutches, $15; 60 laying hens, 2345 Brentwood blvd. 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

RABBITS—New Zealand whites and reds; all sizes. Open Saturday or Sunday, 6233 Columbia.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—New Hampshire reds on hand; let us book your orders for this spring's chicks now. COCHRANE HATCHERY, 3150 Sutton, HI. 1154.

CHICKS—1000's on hand; must reduce stock; all popular breeds; low as $7.50 per 100. Hlmo, 6th and Converse, East St. Louis, Ill.

ELECTRIC HEATERS for poultry fountains; 100-watt, thermostatically controlled, $3.75.

5-gallon galvanized POULTRY FOUNTAIN, $2.50.

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO. Farm Stores, 1408 N. Kingshighway (13); 5708 S. Grand (18); St. Louis, Missouri, East St. Louis, Ill.

ELECTRIC HEATERS FOR FOUNTS—Fit any size water fount; small and large starting batteries; anything in poultry supplies and medicinals. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar bl. PA. 7600.

15 LAYING BATTERIES—Each 54-hen capacity. Box 7-205, Post-Dis.

STARTER, FINISHING AND LAYING BATTERIES — Chickens and laying hens; must sell; leaving town, GA. 6388

TURKEYS—6 hens, 1 gobbler; fine for breeding. 946 Victoria. KI. 3905J.

U. S. APPROVED and U. S. certified baby chicks. Ice Cream of the Crop, real livability, grow faster, produce meat and eggs quicker; order yours now for delivery the day you want them. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar bl. PA. 7600.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS FOR SALE

CANARIES, LOVE BIRDS — Guaranteed singers, hens, anything necessary for breeding, including plenty on cages. Spry Farms, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

BICYCLES, MOT'RCYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLES—ALL KINDS; TIRES AND TUBES; NEW WITHOUT PRIORITY. 3621 N. GRAND. 108 N. 12TH.

BICYCLE—Good condition. 3130 Park. GRand 3241.

BICYCLES—2, boys'. Call after 5 p. m. 1344 McCutcheon. WEb. 3911W.

BICYCLE—Excellent condition; extra set tires. Standard Station, Hanley at Wydown. Daily except Sunday.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD.—ALL SIZES, PARTS. CASH, 108 N. 12th, 3621 N. Grand.

TRICYCLE Wtd.—Children's wheel tires, pay cash. 108 N. 12th, 3621 N. Grand.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

AALCO
WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.
BRICK, LUMBER, SASH, DOORS
STRUCTURAL IRON, PIPE, ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3130 LACLEDE — NE. 3100
14TH & CHOUTEAU — CH. 2500

FILL MATERIAL

Delivered by truck at cost of hauling. BIG BEND QUARRY CO., HI. 1846.

BRICKS

Wrecking Obert Brewery, LA. 6432.

BRICK SIDING—$3.25 roll; 1 roll covers 100 square feet. NE. 6868.

CELOTEX—Lumber, windows, doors, pipe, steel. General, 3304 Chouteau.

INSULATION BOARD—4 ft. wide, 6 to 10'; ½" thick; $4.50 a 100. NE. 6868

USED FIREBRICK—Red brick and building tile. 3301 Morganford rd.

CAMERAS FOR SALE

SEE DAKE, 1310 N. GRAND—Two studio cameras, lenses and stands; 25 others from 35mm to 8x10.

CAMERAS WANTED

CAMERAS ARE NEEDED
If you have any we will buy them.
ERKER BROS. OPTICAL CO. 610 Olive

CLOTHING FOR SALE

SALE NOW ON

Unredeemed men's overcoats, topcoats, $4 up; suits, $8 up; pants, $2 up. S. E. corner Taylor and Easton.

FUR COATS — Silver, red, Norwegian fox, caracul, mink-dyed coney, etc., all sizes, as low as $49.50; easy terms. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

FUR COATS—$34.50, Federal tax included. Hollywood Fur, 626 N. Taylor.

SUITS—Lady's, 14-16; like new, $358 Orchard, University City. 8-5 p. m.

THE FRIENDLY SHOP—451 De Baliviere; excellent quality used clothes for sale. 10 a. m.-5 p. m. RO. 7973.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S & LADIES' CLOTHING

We pay $5 to $20 for men's suits, overcoats, ladies' fur coats; auto calls.

GArfield 7021
HIGH CASH PAID
CALL CAbany 5206
FOR MEN'S SUITS, PANTS, SHOES. LADIES' CLOTHING. Auto Calls.

MEN'S—LADIES'

Clothing, we pay more, call us first. PA. 1012, MU. 5477. Car will call today.

SUITS, coats, pants, shoes; men's young men's; high cash paid. PR. 5676.

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

BLOWERS — With or without cabinets. 2751 McCausland. HI. 7323.

FURNACE BLOWERS—10 and 12-inch; will install. A. H. Allison, 6228 Page. CA. 7582.

HOT-AIR FURNACES—Hot water and steam boilers; new; without priority for replacements. Independent, 1119 Chestnut.

SAVUTIME—Modern attachment for your gas water heater; simply press a button in your kitchen. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton. FLanders 6540.

STOKER—Detroit underfeed; 260 h. p. boiler, complete with controls and motor; priced to sell. Brecht Co. powerhouse, rear 1514 N. 13th st.

STOKERS—Complete stock various sizes from 25 to 600 lbs. inclusive. St. Louis Findlay Co., 1008 N. Kingshighway, RO. 7300.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

MARES — Team, with harness; cheap. Eaton.

RIDING HORSES—2, cheap; 2 work horses, buggies and harness. C. H. La Rue, Lindbergh and 66.

SADDLES—For farm and ranch, $45 up; 100 in stock; no priority needed. Newells, 1622 S. Broadway.

SAXOPHONE Wtd.—Tenor. Call FL. 1515.

TRUNK—Flat top for packing, medium size. JE. 9307.

WANTED — Old Lionel standard-gauge engine and box cars. GR. 8339.

WE PAY top cash prices for plumbing fixtures, boilers, radiators, tanks. CH.6504.

WE buy old washers and vacuums, regardless of condition. FR. 8925.

WILL BUY MOLDS for manufacturing anything from concrete, flower vases, birdbaths, vaults, monuments, statues, posts, tile, brick, what have you. Write Jasper Nash, Winona, Mo.

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

PIANO CASE FINISHER — First-class; also tuner and repairer. FO. 4030. Arthur G. Hopkins Piano Shop, 935-1005 Walton.

4-PIECE BAND—Open for engagements. Jenkins, 4011 Russell.

SIX-PIECE orchestra available; excellent outfit; ambulion. Cabany 5702.

TRUMPET PLAYER—Young man wants to join orchestra. LO. 1451.

GIRL ACCORDIONIST wants job 3 or 4 nights a week. LOckhart 4292.

PIANO TUNING, RADIO REPAIRS

JUKE BOXES — Repaired on location; radios repaired. MU. 6852.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

USED PIANOS, $69.50

Excellent playing condition—many standard makes to choose from—free delivery, convenient terms. Come in today.

LUDWIG'S
709 PINE — 3535 S. GRAND

ACCORDIONS—48-120 bass; reasonable. 4521 Natural Bridge. MU. 3344.

BASS VIOLIN—New, swell back. Box H-139, Post-Dispatch.

GUITARS, mandolins, electric or regular. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

LARGE SELECTION of good used pianos, reasonable. 4909A Easton.

PIANOS—Student; large selection; priced from $59; terms. Carson's Piano Salon, 11th and Olive Sts.

PHILCO RADIOS — New; $69.95 up. Sohm Radio, 6008 Southwest.

PIANO—Oak case; good tone. CA. 5355.

PIANO—For sale. 809 Oak, St. Charles, Mo.

PIANO—Baby grand, Howard; good condition; $500. DE. 3873.

RADIO—Battery set, table model, new battery, tubes. 6616 Lillian. EV. 9015.

RADIO — Philco Console; 11-tube; late model, $110. CO. 2777, week days.

STUDENT PIANOS—$20; Grand piano, cheap. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

SUPREME—Model 599, portable radio test kit. 758 Goodfellow, 1st north.

ZENITH RADIO—Cabinet style, $65. Lac. 0943 after 5.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

SMALL PIANO, $250

Will pay up to $250 for small spinet or studio. Immediate cash. Phone CE. 8418. Mr. Hughes.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH

For used Grand, Spinets and small studio upright pianos. Call Garfield 4370. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

We Pay Top Prices

For grand, studio or spinet pianos. See us first. Kemper, FR. 5661.

ABC PAYS $10 up for late model small radios; any condition; phonograph combinations and appliances also wanted badly. 1535 S. Broadway. CE. 5358.

ACCORDION AND SAXOPHONE Wtd.—State price. Box 32-F, Post-Dispatch.

BRASS—Wood-wind instruments, drums. St. Louis Band Instrument, 918 Olive.

CASH for your 48-80-120 bass accordion. Ludwig Music House, 709 Pine. CE. 1826. Ask for Mr. Schuette.

COMBINATION RADIO and record player. Kirkwood 3492.

DRUMS WANTED

Complete drum outfits; get our price. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, CE. 1826. Ask for Mr. Schuette

IMMEDIATE CASH for your piano, drums, accordions, band or orchestra instruments. LUDWIG'S, 709 Pine, CE. 1826

TWANG a small grand or upright. Phone MU. 9222.

LATE MODEL RADIO OR COMBINATION WANTED. FR. 7876.

PIANOS WANTED

Small grands, studios, spinets. Get our price before you sell.

Ludwig Music House
709 PINE. — CE. 1826.

PIANOS WTD. BADLY,
ALL MAKES
IMMEDIATE REMOVAL
RO. 3631

Pianos Wanted Badly

Cash; any make. FRanklin 7903.

PIANO ACCORDION Wtd.—Or other musical instruments. HUGO MUSIC, 5893 Easton. EV. 2800.

SAXOPHONE Wtd.—Tenor. Call FL. 1515.

SMALL PIANO needed for an apartment; can use a spinet, studio or small grand; fairly new. Box L-82, Post-Dispatch.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

CASH for stamps and coins. Collections, accumulations. Mortons, 912 Pine st.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. FOR SALE

COMPLETE OFFICE LAYOUTS.

Equip or Refurnish Your Office

LARGE SELECTION OF DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS, FILING CABINETS
Whether you need a single chair or a complete office layout—you are assured your selection at Lammert's. Our selection of new office furniture, both plain and upholstered, is adequate for any office, large or small.

Phone CEntral 3010.
LAMMERT'S
911-919 Washington av.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES

All kinds; easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th. CE. 4250.

BACK BAR—8 ft. $25. Sloan, 5615 Delmar. Open Monday and Friday until 9.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BEER COOLER—Complete. Hussman make; sacrifice, $45. 4275 Natural Bridge.

BEER BOX—6 ft., 1-3 n. p. unit; sacrifice $75; private. ST. 6728.

BURROUGHS Bookkeeping Machine; excellent. Glasco Electric. CE. 2222.

CASH REGISTER—Nickel plated, 1c to $3.99; records totals on paper roll. 1535 S. Broadway. CE. 5358.

CHAIRS—16, upholstered, suitable restaurant, tavern, etc. 104 N. 7th.

COUNTERS—40, for display, 40x30x30, $10 value, special at $3. Oxenhandler, 915 Franklin.

DESK—Flat top; $15; typewriter desk, $15; steel display table, $15; typewriter stand, 104 N. 7th st. GA. 4612.

FIXTURES—Better buys in used butcher, grocerio, tavern, restaurant, delicatessen fixtures. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE RACK—8-ft., steel, Dayton, wall type, fitted for mirrors, storage space; 11-ft. steel center island fruit and vegetable rack, 2 moisture sprays, has 18 baskets and attached service counter. Call any evening after 4:30 p. m., Mr. Chambers, FR. 3528.

MEAT DISPLAY CASE—12-ft.; double duty. 2349 Brentwood bl.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT — Complete; oak desk, swivel chair, secretary desk and chair, 4-drawer steel filing cabinet, Underwood typewriter, Stenotype machine, check protector. 4300 Lindell.

RENT A TYPEWRITER—We deliver. 101 Couch. KI. 1131-J.

STEAM TABLE—10 tables, 15 chairs, matched, 2 soda boxes. 2345 Brentwood blvd. 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

STORE FIXTURES — Office furniture, bought, sold and made to order. Reliable Fixture, 823 N. 8. CE. 7968.

TYPEWRITER—Royal 10, good condition. 8766 E. Bridgeport, WEb. 3367W

USED BUTCHER FIXTURES and refrigerating machines; no priority needed; deferred payments. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th st.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED

DESK—Chairs, files, typewriter, adding machine, dictaphone. GA. 4612.

OFFICE COUCH Wtd.—Leather; new or used. Box W-51, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
Used Furniture Bargains

2-Pc. Living-Room Suites — $12.95
3-Pc. Bedroom Suites — $24.95
8-Pc. Dining-Room Suites — $14.95
9x12 Axminster Rugs — $7.95
EASY TERMS—OPEN NITES TILL 9
616-20 Franklin — 206 N. 12th
Vandeventer & Olive — Sarah & Chouteau

ALARM CLOCKS—Electric irons, toasters, waffle irons, rebuilt standard makes; guaranteed. 2131 East Prairie.

BABY BED—Collapsible buggy, walker, teeter babe, auto seat. HI. 5729.

BABY BUGGIES — Collapsible, rubber tires; also baby swings on stands. Lenver Furn., 4017 West Florissant.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ATTENTION, DEALERS

We have 47,000 new single corps batteries, series R. A. Call or write BARACKS AUTO PARTS CO. FR. 1848 — 4050 Easton

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron, 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GRand 3660.

ARMY LEATHER CASES—For mechanics, motorcycles, fishermen, hunters, etc., $1.50. Aalco, 1434 Franklin.

ARMY BLANKETS—All-wool, $2 each. Aalco, 1434 Franklin.

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — White, 24x12 standard, new, fresh stock, $6 per square. Broadway, MU. 3350.

BATTERY CHARGER—Used; reasonable. EVergreen 5000.

BENCHES—Work, wood, new, all sizes. Smith, 5933 Oakherst. DE. 5102.

CHAIRS, tables, large stocks; wholesale. NATIONAL, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

COAL—2 ton, smokeless; private owner's basement, reasonable; LO. 0717.

COMBINATION storm and screen doors, all sizes, $8.10 up. NE. 6868.

DOORS — New 1, 2 and 5 panel; many sizes. NE. 6868.

ELECTRIC IRONS—All sizes. Call NE. 7800 or apply 3421 Olive. Dinks Parrish Laundry.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—Need repairs, hot-water radiators, Murphysboro Iron Co.

ELECTRIC OVEN and stand; in good condition; regalo. DE. 2884.

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS—New; 40-52 gal. sizes. PL. 9910.

FANS—Blowers, exhaust; motors, cannon stoves, gas heaters. 1900 Locust.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS—Various types; suitable for all classes of fires. Underwriter's label. No priority rating required. Immediate delivery. American LaFrance Foamite Corporation, 6044 Delmar bl. CAbany 6767.

FOR A GOOD GARDEN—Manure, now 25c bu. 6350 Emma avenue.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—All makes, all sizes. 2841 Olive. FR. 5551.

FURNACES—Guaranteed; reconditioned hot-air new piping, etc., installed in your home, no priority; terms. Also have a few new furnace blowers. HI. 6296.

30-GALLON Automatic Ruud Water Heater; like new. PL. 1452.

GASOLINE SAFETY CANS—Government surplus, used; 5-gallon, $5; 2-gallon, $3; 1 gal., $2.75. St. Louis Janitor, CH. 6161. 2025 Washington.

G. E. SUN LAMP—B, M. 17 S-1; never used. 7746 Gannon.

HAY—Alfalfa, clover, lespedeza, prairie, timothy. Osage, 4012 S. Broadway.

INSULATION — Rock wool, Zonolite and blanket wool. NE. 6868.

MANURE fertilizer; also trim trees, shrubbery. CA. 5674 after 5:30 p. m.

MICROSCOPE—For industrial use, binocular type, low power; also chemical microscope. CA. 6735.

ODDS AND ENDS of plumbing fixtures and supplies at bargain prices; also gas water heater; bargain. Kopman Bros., 2044 Franklin. Also Entral 4605.

Oxygen and acetylene regulators; pressure regulators; Siamese heavy duty ACETOXY hose; large lot lumber crayon. Aero Equipment Supply Co., 212 Victor St., FR. 3343.

PAINT—Special close-out; outside house paint, white, colors, 2-gallon containers, $1.09 gallon. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway, MU. 5350.

PLASTER BOARD 4'x8', ¼", $1.12 sheet; ⅜", $1.28 sheet. NE. 6868.

PLUMBING fixtures and material; good condition; terms. PA. 6724.

POULTRY WIRE—4-ft., 150 ft. roll, $5. 6300 N. Broadway.

POWER PUNCH—Hills-Jones, ¼" capacity. Central Pipe, 2109 N. Broadway

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM—For rent; day or hour. MU. 6852.

RADIATORS—Low, Carto; lavatories, urinals, like new. 3304 Chouteau.

STORM SASH and porch sash, all sizes, made to your measurement. NE. 6868.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, channels, angles, pipe, rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway, CH. 4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipes, etc.; complete stock. Shanfield, BRidge 6831.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipes, plates, rods, tanks. Gillerman Iron, CE. 4872.

TARPAULINS—Various sizes and grades. LeRoy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

TRUNKS—Suitcases, bags, shotguns, rifles and jewelry. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

WATER HEATERS—Gas automatic, new, used; repairing; terms. PA. 6724.

WINDOW GLASS—

RAILS, SPECIALTIES BOLSTER STOCK LIST

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).—Rails and specialties continued to furnish such rising power as appeared in today's stock market.

Prices and activity picked up generally after a quiet and mixed opening. Steels were late in getting a start and never made much headway. While there were several wide swingers, gains at the best ran to a poiint or so. These were trimmed in many cases near the close and minus signs appeared plentiful for leaders.

Bullish sentiment was buoyed by another batch of pleasing dividends and earnings statements in addition to more optimistic tax prospects and the general business outlook. Futher buying restraints were seen in the occupation of Wall street with the record war bond drive, international clouds and skepticism over congressional ships on wages, labor and peacetime conversion legislation.

Of the 859 issues traded in today, 387 were higher, 221 lower and 251 unchanged. Twenty-three made new 1943-44 highs and one new 1943-44 low.

Stock sales were 813,780.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at 50.9, unchanged.

Ahead the greater part of the proceedings were Swift & Co., Park & Tilford, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, N. Y. Central, Coty, Western Union A, General Electric, International Harvester, United Aircraft and Woolworth. Stragglers included Westinghouse, Anaconda, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Sears Roebuck and Johns-Manville.

Raytheon, in the curb, pushed up more than two points on top of its recent sharp advance. Favored elsewhere were Brown-Forman Distillers, Cuban Atlantic Sugar, Aluminum of America, Cities Service and New Jersey Zinc.

Swift common stock on the big board jumped several points at the best, touching peak levels for the past year or so, in the wake of a 40-cent regular and 40-cent special declaration compared with 30 cents paid in previous quarters and a special yearly payment of as mucn.

Interest in the carriers, both stocks and bonds, still was variously attributed to the fact that the wage dispute in this field is now out of the way. The return of the roads to private ownership and the belief greatly expanded payrolls would be taken care of by funds which ordinarily would go into excess profits taxes. Hopes for large-scale equipment allotments from Government agencies were a factor.

Day's 16 Leaders.

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Eng Pub Svc	27,900	10	* ⅛
South Pac	23,900	27¾	* ⅞
Am Cable & Rad	18,900	10	* ⅜
N. Y. Central	17,400	17¾	* ¼
Studebaker	13,100	15	* ¼
Coty Internat.	12,300	3	* ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	11,100	4⅜	* ⅛
Atl Coast Line	10,100	30	*1½
South Ry	8,900	23½	* ⅞
Erie R R ct	8,800	10⅞	* ⅛
Warner Pict.	8,700	13⅜	* ⅛
Farnsworth Tel	8,700	13½	* ½
Atchison	7,800	60⅛	*1½
Aviation Corp	7,300	4	* ⅛
North Pac	7,300	14⅞	* ¼

HOG RECEIPTS TAPER OFF; GOOD CLEARANCE EFFECTED

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Jan. 21.—Reports to the Department of Agriculture esitmate Saturday's receipts of livestock as follows: Cattle, 100; calves, non; hogs, 500; sheep, none.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Jan. 21 (WFA).—Hogs, total receipts 10,000; salable 9500.

Active early; 180 lbs up fully steady; lighter weights 5@15c higher; sows barely steady.

Top and bulk good and choice 200-300 lbs $13.70; odd lots 300-350 lbs $12@13; 170-190 lbs $12.85@13.40; 140-160 lbs $11.65@12.65; few $12.75; 120-140 lbs $10.65@11.65; 100-120 lbs $8.50@10.65; light pigs down to $6; good sows mostly $11.75; few $11.65.

Cattle, total receipts 1800; salable 1300; calves, total receipts 400; all salable.

Generally steady early in clean-up trade; odd lots steers and heifers $10.50@13.75; common and medium beef cows $8@10.25; canners and cutters $6@8; medium and good sausage bulls $9.50@11.25; beef bulls to $11.75; good and choice vealers $15; medium and good $12.50@13.75; nominal range slaughter steers $9.50@16.50; slaughter heifers $9@15.50; stocker and feeder steers $8@13.

Sheep, total receipts 750; all salable. Active early; generally steady.

Bulk good and choice wooled lambs $15@15.50; one-half deck $15.75; medium and good $13.50@14.50; few good and choice clipped lambs $14.75; few good yearlings $12; wooled ewes quotable mostly $7 down.

The late hog amrket was unchanged from early. Clearance was good. Saturday's arrivals were expected to number about 500.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis:

CATTLE—Steady. Bulk of the steers and yearlings offered selling at $10@14; cowstuff bulking $6@11; sausage bulls up to $11.25; top vealers, $15.

HOGS—Supplies readily absorbed in active trade. Weights 180 lbs up and packing sows steady; lighter weights 5c to 10c higher. Bulk of the good and choice 200 to 300 lbs, $13.70; 170 to 190 lbs, $12.90@13.40; 140 to 160 lbs, $11.65@12.65; packing sows bulking $11.65@11.75; stags mostly $11.50 down.

SHEEP—Generally steady. Bulk of the good and choice wooled lambs, $15@15.75; medium to good lambs, $13@14.25; slaughter ewes bulking $6@7.

FEDERAL RESERVE REPORT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP).—Lendable reserves of Federal Reserve member banks declined 10 million dollars the past week, the Federal Reserve Board reported today and stood at $1,120,000,000 on Wednesday. The banks during the week increased their holdings of Government securities by 58 million dollars.

The board's statement:

"During the week ended Jan. 19 member bank reserve balance increased 213 million dollars. Increases in member bank reserves arose from a decrease of 234 million dollars in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve Banks and an increase of 103 million dollars in reserve bank credit, offset in part by an increase of four million dollars in money in circulation, nine million dollars in Treasury cash and 113 million dollars in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts. Excess reserves of member banks on Jan. 19 were estimated to be approximately $1,120,000,000, a decrease of 10 million dollars for the week.

"There was an increase of 58 million dollars in holdings of United States Government securities. Certificates increased 64 million dollars and bonds two million dollars, while bills decreased eight million dollars.

Erie Revenue and Traffic Up.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).—Robert E. Woodruff, president of the Erie Railroad, reported today that the company's 1943 traffic and revenues established high records, with revenue at $157,893,223, an increase of 18.4 per cent over 1942.

For 1943, Woodruff said, Erie carreid 15,987,000,000 revenue ton miles of freight compared with 12,649,543,000 in 1942, a gain of 26 per cent.

ADVERTISEMENT

PURSUANT to regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission in its order dated October 6, 1919, amended October 4, 1920, in Docket Ex parte No. 54, The Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe Railway Company hereby gives notice that it will receive bids covering purchase of and fabrication of steel for Bridge C-563—1st District—Arizona Division. 8—100' Class AA skewed girder spans and Bridge 92-A —Roswell District Pecos Division. 9—50' square beam spans, covered by Serial Contract No. 2—1944.

Details obtainable from the undersigned. Bids must be submitted and addressed to the undersigned at his office by twelve o'clock noon, Central War Time, January 25, 1944.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept any part of any bid.

(Signed) The Achison, Topeka and Sante Fe Railway Company
W. W. Kelly
General Purchasing Agent
Room 925, 80 East Jackson Street, Chicago Illinois

Dated this 11th day of January, 1944
(January 11, 14, 18 and 21)

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
AirReduc1a	40½	Johns-M 2¼g	90½
Alleghany pfd		KenCop 3g	31¼
$30 w w	25½	Lac Gas pfd	62¾
AmCab&Rad	10	Lig&MB 3a	72
*AmDistill	105	Lockheed 2	16⅛
**do stpd	50½	Loril 1.20a	18¼
Am Loco ½g	15¾	Martin GL 3g	17¼
AmR&StS .40g	9¾	May Dept Str 3	53¾
AmRollM1g	13¾	Monsanto 2¼g	79½
AmS&R 2a	37½	Mont Ward 2	46⅛
AmT&T9	156¾	Mor & Essex	24¼
AmTob 3a	62¾	Nash Kelv ½	12⅛
AmZL&S	4⅛	Nat Bisc .30e	21⅞
Anaconda2½g	25¼	Nat Dai Pr 1g	20⅝
AT&SF1½e	60⅛	NYCenRR1e	17¾
AtlCstL3g	30	NYChi&StLpf	70¾
AviaCor.20g	4	Nor Am Co.29f	16⅝
BaldLo ct1½g	20	Nor Pac 1e	14⅞
B&O	7	Ohio Oil ½a	18⅛
BarnsOil.60a	16⅞	Packard .10g	3⅝
BendixAvia3	34¾	PanAmAirw1g	31⅛
BestFoods½e	16⅝	Para Pict 1.60	24⅜
BethStl6	59	Park & Til	69
Borden 1½g	29¾	Patino Mine 4g	18⅝
Braniff .60	13¼	Jenny J C 3a	95½
Case	36¼	Penn RR 2½g	27¾
Celanese 2	38½	Pepsi Cola 2a	50
C&O3a	46	Ph Dodge 1.60	21⅛
Chrysler 3	80½	Phillips Pet 2	46¼
Colgate ½a	24½	Pullman 3g	38⅜
ComlInvTr 3	44¾	RCA .20e	9⅞
ComEd 1.40	25¼	Rep Stl 1	17⅝
ConsEd 1.60	21¾	St Jo Lead 2	31
ConsVult½e	13	Sears R 3a	88
ContMot .60	5½	Sou Pac 2g	23½
CrucStl 3g	30⅛	Sou Ry 2g	45
Cuba-AmS.40g	13	Sperry 1½g	26
CudaPack	24¾	Std Oil Und 1a	33¼
CurtWr ⅜g	6	Std Oil N J 1a	54⅝
Del&Hud	22	Studebaker ¼g	15
DomeM h1.60	24½	Swift&Co1.60a	30
Del L & W	7⅞	Tw C-Fox 2g	22⅝
Doug Airc 5	51⅜	Un Carb ⅜g	81¼
Eng P S	10	Un Pac 6	100½
Erie ct 1g	10⅞	Un Air L ⅛g	24
Farnsworth	13⅛	Un Airc 3g	28⅞
GenEl 1.40	37⅜	US Rub 1g	42
Gen Fds 1.60	41⅞	US Steel 4	53⅝
Gen Mot 2	53⅝	Vanadium 1	19⅜
GenS C pf 6g	88	Warner Bros	13⅜
GrCStl.52½g	10⅛	West Un A ½g	43⅛
GtNRy pf 2g	28⅜	West E&M 4	95
Houst Oil	7⅜	WorthingP&M	23⅛
Ill Central	13⅞	Woolworth1.60	39½
Int Harv 2a	72¾	YoungS&T2	37⅛
IntNk Can 2	27½	Wilson & Co.	8⅞
Int Paper	14	x with whisky.	
Int T & T	12¼	xx without whisky.	

Symbols. aAlso extra or extras. dCash or stock. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian Funds. kAccumulated dividends, paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. †Actual sales.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 21.—Prices were unchanged to higher today.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Hydraulic	—284	.75	.65	.75	*.15
Int Shoe 1.80	56	36	36	36	* ⅛
LacStl 1.30b	50	16½	16½	16½	....
Natl BM.25a	25	15	15	15	....
NCandy .50a	100	33½	33½	33½	* ¾
StixB&F .25a	15	9	9	9	....
Wagn El 2b	200	31⅝	31½	31⅝	* ¼

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year; b—Paid in last fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Invest .60b	6¼	7
Brown Shoe 2	41	44
Falstaff .90b	12¾	13
Hydraulic Pr Brick	65c	80c
Hydraulic pfd	8¼	9
Inter Shoe 1.80	35½	36
Midwest P & S 1.80a	17	17½
Nat'l Candy .50a	33	33¼
Rice-Stix .50a	13	13½
St L P S A 1b	9½	10
Stix B & F .25a	9¼	9½
Wagner El 2b	31½	33
St L P S 5s	97½	99½

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Jan. 21 were $28,100,000; debits to individual accounts for Jan. 20 were $42,100,000.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	30 Indust.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Total
Today 12:30 p. m.	71.3	25.3	35.4	50.9

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Jan. 19: Receipts, $72,448,268.59; expenditures, $227,899,838.07; net balance, $10,206,212,184.15; total debt, $170,914,902,023.01.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Friday 106.41 Previous day 106.39

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Friday with previous close:

	Friday.	Prev. Close.
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$38.97@39.47	38.97@39.47
xBUTTER, AA, lb.	.4120	.4120
*EGGS, cur. rec. doz.	.33	.33
*SPR. CHICK. lb.	.274	.274
POTATOES, Ida. r. b. No. 1 cwt.	3.40@3.65	3.40@3.65
APPLES, Mo.-Ill. bu.	3.50@3.88	3.50@3.88
HOGS, top, cwt.	13.70	13.70
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	13.70	13.70
STEERS, top, cwt.	.....	16.00
STEERS, bulk, cwt.		13.75@15.00
LAMBS, top, cwt.	15.75	15.75
LAMBS, bulk, cwt.	15@15.50	15@15.60
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb.	.157	.157
COTTON, lb	.2081n	.2074n
FLAXS', bu	3.05	3.05
WOOL TOP, lb	1.27n	1.27n
GRS. WOOL, lb	.97n	.97b
TURPENTINE, gal	.77½	.77
ROSIN (B) cwt	3.42	3.39
FLOUR, hrd., fam. pat. cwt	3.76@4.21	3.76@4.21
†WOOL, lb	.42@.44	.42@.44

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum less markup. *Base price receiver to shipper.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKET

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Jan. 21.—The Egg and Poultry Markets are reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS—Base prices receivers to shippers; U. S. specials, 39c; U. S. extras, 37c; U. S. standards, 35c; current receipts, 33c; pullets, 25@27c.

POULTRY—Base prices receivers to shippers: Fowls, 23.9c; leghorns, 21.5c; springs, 4 lbs. and over, rocks 27.4c, colored 27.4c; No. 2 12@15c; fryers, 3-4 lbs., rocks 27.4c; colored 27.4c; No. 2, 12@15c; broilers, under 3 lbs., rocks 27.4c, colored 27.4c; leghorn, 2 lbs. and under, 27.4c; leghorns over 2 lbs. 23c; No. 2 12@15c; black chickens 17c, roosters, old and leghorn stags, 19c; staggy young roosters, 19.9c; ducks, white 25c; dark, 22c; muscovys, 18c; geese, young 24.9c; old turkeys, under 18 lbs., 32.9c; 18-22 lbs., 31.4c; over 22 lbs., 30.4c; young turkeys, under 18 lbs., 34.9c; 18-22 lbs., 33.4c; over 22 lbs., 32.4c; No. 2 turkeys, 22c; young guineas, 45c; old, 20c; capons, 6 lbs. and over, 30.9c; under 6 lbs. 27.4c; dressed squabs, 60@65c per lb.; rabbits $3@3.25 per doz. net to shipper for No. 1, No. 2 and kits, $1.50.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).—Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealeds:

(Early Quotations)

Affili F Inc	3.34	Mass Invest T	20.52
Am Bus Shrs	3.34	do 2d Fd I	10.07
Bullock Fund	14.65	Mutual Invest	10.42
Can Inv Fund	3.05	Natl Investors	6.87
Century S T	27.44	Natl S S-I S	4.33
Corporate T	2.34	N Sec S-L PBS	6.22
do A A	2.18	New Eng Fd	12.02
do Accum	2.18	NY Stks, St	5.79
do AA mod	2.61	N Am T S 1953	2.00
do Acc M	2.61	do 1955	2.64
Cumu T S	4.61	do 1956	2.55
Diversified TC	3.50	do 1958	2.22
do D	5.40	Quarterly Inc S	6.25
Dividend Shrs	1.18	Repub Inv F	3.26
Fund Inv I	21.17	Selected A S I	9.26
Income Fd F	1.40	Super of A TAA	2.32
Incorp Invest	20.19	Trusteed I S	.71
KnickerbF	5.89	US EL&P "A"	15.90
Manhat Bond F	8.34	do "B"	1.70
Maryland F	4.23	Wellington F	15.93

Treasury Note Offering.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP). — The Treasury announced today it would offer 13-month 0.9 per cent Treasury note Monday in exchange on a par for par basis for $2,211,000,000 in maturing one-year ⅞ per cent certificates of indebtedness.

The Department also said it would pay off in cash $114,000,000 of five-year 1⅜ per cent housing authority notes at maturity, Feb. 1, same date the certificates mature.

Department Store Sales.

St. Louis department stores (5) sales for the week ended Jan. 15 were unchanged from the corresponding week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank reported. Sales for the four weeks to last Saturday increased 7 per cent and for the year to the same day rose 3 per cent.

Clearing House Election.

A. L. Locatell, president of the Tower Grove Bank and Trust Co., was re-elected president of the St. Louis Clearing House Association yesterday. R. S. Hawes Sr., vice-president of the First National Bank, was re-elected vice-president, and R. R. Tillay was re-elected manager.

WHEAT FAIRLY STRONG AS OTHER GRAINS SAG

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (AP). — Wheat displayed a relatively strong undertone today, supported by buying from local traders. The continued dry weather over most of the Midwest, coupled with Government demand for flour, was the major factor in the strength.

The firmness of the bread cereal was not reflected in other grains. At one time rye was up about a cent, but the market broke quickly when traders attempted to sell out rye bought early in the session. Prices fell below yesterday's close. Oats and barley were unable to make any headway.

At the close wheat was ½c lower to ⅜c higher, May $1.70¾@⅞, oats were ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher, May 78½c, rye was down ⅛@¾c, May $1.29½@¾, and barley was unchanged to ½c lower, May $1.21⅝.

Discussing the Midwest drouth, Modern Miller, a trade publication, said, "The winter wheat plant is in a dormant condition and it will take growing weather to deetrmine the extent of the possible loss in the acreage from the area seeded last fall."

The overnight corn bookings were placed at about 100,000 bushels, which was slightly higher than the early report yesterday. Advices to local firms said offerings would be heavier if it were not for an inadequate supply of railroad box cars.

Feature of the market today, as has been the case in recent sessions, was the absence of important hedging pressure. This led grain men to believe mills were selling flour as rapidly as cash wheat can be obtained, eliminating the necessity of hedging operations.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—Wheat—Dark hard, nominal $1.63@1.67. Corn—No. 2 white, nominal 83@84c.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—No cash wheat. Corn, No. 3 yellow $1.09¼; oats, No. 4 white 81¼; barley, malting $1.25@1.44½ nom.; feed $1.18@1.22½ nom.

EARLY GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 21.—There were no offerings of cash grain today.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
ChiMay	171½	170⅝	170¾ ⅞	170½
ChiJuly	169⅜	168½	168⅝	168¾a
ChiSept	169	168	168¼	168¼
ChiDec	169¼	168¼	168¼	168¾
KCMay	161⅞	161⅜	161⅝	161⅝
KCJuly	160¾	160¼	160⅝	160
KCSept	160¼	159⅞	160	159⅞
MinMay	162⅛	161⅜	161½	161½
MinJuly	160⅞	160⅛	160¼	160⅜
MinSep	159¾	159⅝	159⅝	159½*
RYE.				
ChiMay	130¾	129¼	129½ ¾	129⅞ 30
ChiJuly	130¼	128¾	128¾ 29	129⅛ ¼
ChiSept	128⅞	127½	127½	127¾ ⅞
ChiDec	129¾	127½	128-27¾	128⅜ ½
OATS.				
ChiMay	78⅞	78⅜	78½	78⅝
ChiJuly	76⅞	76½	76⅝a	76½a
ChiSept	75	74½	74⅞b	74⅝
MinnMay	76¼	76	76⅛	76⅜
BARLEY.				
ChiMay	122¼	121½	121⅝a	122½a
ChiJuly	120¾	120	120¼b	120¼b
ChiSept	119¼	118½	118½a	119a

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May, $1.70⅝; July, $1.68¾; September, $1.68¾; December, $1.68⅞. Oats—May, 78½c; July, 76½c; September, 74⅞c. Rye—May, $1.30⅞@⅛; July, $1.29½@½; September, $1.28@¼; December, $1.28⅝. Barley—May, $1.22¼; July, $1.20¾; September, $1.19¼.

Baden Bank Election.

J. J. Rubensetin was elected vice-president of the Baden Bank. R. H. Pollak, vice-president of Ajax Corrguated Paper Co., was elected a director.

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Used & New Furniture Bargain Priced!

LIVING-ROOM SUITES

Good used suites taken in trade—all sterilized—many as good as new. Priced as low as $12.95

Easy Terms

Odd Beds, choice of styles $1.95 | Breakfast Sets, 3 and 4 pc. $5.95 | Kitchen Cabinets, as low as $14.95

BEDROOM SUITES

3-piece suites taken in trade. All great bargains. Priced as low as $24.95

Easy Terms

SPECIALS!

at Vandeventer Store Only!

Round Dining Tables $1.95

Kitchen Chairs 49c

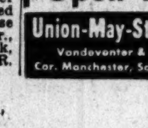
DINING-ROOM SUITES

Good used suites taken in trade—all in good condition . . . choice of styles. Priced as low as $14.95

EASY TERMS

Easy Chairs taken in trade . . . as low as — $2.95

Odd Dressers; good, used. As low as — $6.95



AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 As low as — $7.95

Open Nights Till 9

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vandeventer & Olive . . . 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau . . . 206 N. 12th St.

RAIL BONDS MOVE UP SOME; OTHERS IN NARROW RANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP). — Gains were scored by a sizable list of rail issues in late dealings in the bond market, other corporate loans holding generally steady.

Going into the final hour advances of major fractions to around a point were common, and there were a few ahead more than two points.

Buyers favored many ratings of the Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul, N. Y. Central and Northern Pacific.

Among other gainers were Big Four 4½s, Illinois Central 4¾s, Kansas City Southern 3s, Lehigh Valley Terminal 5s and Morris & Essex 4½s.

In the foreign division lower prices ruled for some Brazilian issues. Panama 3¼s and Copenhagen 5s improved.

In many instances the rising rails widened their gains in the final hour. Baltimore & Ohio 4s of '48 closed at 80½, up 2¼; Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh stamped '57s at 49¼, up 1¼, and St. Paul general 4s of '89 at 77¾, up 1⅛.

MILL BUYING, PRICE FIXING STRENGTHEN COTTON PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).—The resumption of mill buying and trade price fixing strengthened cotton prices in late trading, after fluctuating irregularly through the greater part of the session.

Futures closed 15 to 35 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Mar.	— 19.94	19.97	19.68	19.95	6*
May	— 19.61	19.68	19.57	19.64	7*
July	— 19.30	19.36	19.26	19.32	6*
Oct. new	18.95	19.00	18.89	18.96	4*
Dec new	18.75	18.80	18.75	18.81n	3*

Middling spot 20.81n up 7.
n-Nominal.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

The Arkansas Natural Gas Corp. announced a dividend of 30 cents a share on 6 per cent $10 par preferred stock in arrears, payable Jan. 31 to holders of record Jan. 26.

RETAIL TRADE IN U. S. EVEN TO 5 PCT. ABOVE YEAR AGO

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP). — Retail sales were spotty this week, but a gain of 0 to 5 per cent above last year was estimated for the country as a whole, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today.

"Milder weather tended to limit the usual seasonal sales, with little response accorded the few January clearance sales which were held," the business research firm said. "Basement business in some stores was reported running behind sales in other departments."

Women's ready-to-wear sales led in apparel lines, and business in women's shoes picked up appreciably in comparison with recent weeks. Men's wear activity was spotty, principally because of a lack of supplies.

Low inventories held down house furnishing volume, but white goods departments were active despite curtailment of customary January sales.

Main floor departments still reported better-than-usual activity. Overall food volume was up modestly from the same period of last year, while pork sales advanced 30 per cent.

Wholesale activity continued to increase as many markets opened officially. An early Easter coupled with extended delivery dates in some instances were noted as important factors in heavy trading.

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—In the following table will be found simply the stated net earnings per share of the various corporations:

(See detailed statements for any explanation for Federal income and excess profits taxes, reserves for extraordinary contingencies or reserves for postwar readjustments. Some earnings figures, too, may include postwar credits and others not, and some may be affected later by renegotiation of Government contracts.)

	6 months Dec. 31.	1942.
Best Foods	1.21	.47
Am. Hide & Leather	.01	.28
	Quarter Dec. 31.	1942.
Nash-Kelvinator	.25	.15

The Real Thing!

Blackie: "Well, Whitey, we're still being cared for in the good old fashioned way."

Whitey: "You bet, Blackie—nothing but the real thing for us!"

And nothing but the real thing for you—because every drop of BLACK & WHITE is 8 year old pre-war quality. And Scotland is still shipping BLACK & WHITE in reasonable quantities. Naturally, due to war conditions there may be occasional shortages.

The Scotch with Character

"BLACK & WHITE" EIGHT YEARS OLD

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. • SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

UNION-MAY-STERN

The New 3-Pc. SUITS Are Here!

100% Wool—Long or Short Topper

This is a good time to freshen up your wardrobe and have a suit ready for spring. We have them in plain tweeds, hound's-tooth checks and other 100% wool fabrics—all expertly tailored and beautifully styled—all headliners for spring. The 2-PC. SUIT and the Topper, EACH $35

EASY TERMS

Fashion Shop, 12th and Olive, Open Nights Till 9

Still Available!

IN OUR MAN'S SHOP

Fine 100% Wool Worsted

SUITS

$35

Suits of the same high caliber . . . in fabrics, styling and tailoring that have distinguished our Man's Shop for years. Single or double breasted—many pleasing patterns. Sizes up to 50.

EASY TERMS

Clearance!

Reg. $35 OVERCOATS

Your chance to save $8.05 — while limited number last $26.95

Man's Shop, 12th & Olive

DIAMOND VALUES!

At right—an exquisite Diamond solitaire in beautifully engraved 14K gold mounting. One of the many fine values in our large selection—priced at only $50.00.

EASY TERMS

The 3-Diamond Dinner Ring sketched at left is a beauty—one that will delight the heart of any woman. And it's priced at only $39.50.

EASY TERMS

Jewelry Dept., Olive at Twelfth, OPEN NITES TILL 9

Now's the time when

an account at this store is a boon to thrifty shoppers...

Of course, you're buying War Bonds this month—the best investment you could make . . . but it's up to you to keep up the home front, too! Let a U. M. S. account help you buy the things you need at down-to-earth prices.

Top Trade-in Allowances for Old Furniture!

Living-Room Suite

A beautifully styled modern suite with attractive wood trim, channel-tufting and covered in a beautiful shadow-figure upholstery fabric. Comfortable and good looking . . . the 2 pieces for only — — $99

5-Pc. Dinette Suite

A sturdy, smartly styled modern suite of solid oak in white or brown finish. Chair seats are covered in durable simulated leather. Extension table and 4 chairs at — — — $39.95

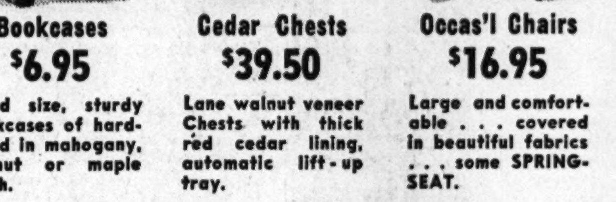
Early American Bedroom

If you like the quaint Early American styles, here's a suite that will strike your fancy. Well-built of hardwood in mahogany or maple finish. Note the clever beveled drawers. Bed, dresser and chest — $79

EASY TERMS — TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

STUDIO BEDS

Fully-upholstered Lawson and modern style Couches that open to full-size beds. Covered in heavy figured tapestry — $49.95



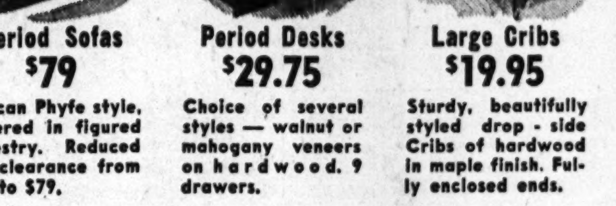
Bookcases $6.95 — Good size, sturdy bookcases of hardwood in mahogany, walnut or maple finish.

Cedar Chests $39.50 — Lane walnut veneer Chests with thick red cedar lining, automatic lift-up tray.

Occas'l Chairs $16.95 — Large and comfortable . . . covered in beautiful fabrics . . . some SPRING-SEAT.

BABY STROLLERS

CLEARANCE heavy canvas Baby Strollers, with reversible hoods, rubber-tired wheels, handy foot brake. Reduced from $16.95 to — — — $11.88



Period Sofas $79 — Duncan Phyfe style, covered in figured tapestry. Reduced for clearance from $89 to $79.

Period Desks $29.75 — Choice of several styles — walnut or mahogany veneers on hardwood. 9 drawers.

Large Cribs $19.95 — Sturdy, beautifully styled drop-side Cribs of hardwood in maple finish. Fully enclosed ends.

FELT-BASE RUGS

Heavy 9x12 felt-base Rugs in a splendid selection of colors and patterns. Smooth, baked-on enamel surface — — — — $4.95

All Stores Open Every Night Until 9

UNION-MAY-STERN

• 5921 Easton Ave.
• Sarah and Chouteau
• Vandeventer & Olive

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

• 616-20 Franklin
• 206 N. Twelfth St.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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New York Nights

Wilson Explores The Chorine Mind

By Earl Wilson

NEW YORK.

I'VE been exploring the chorus girl mind. Few, if any, editors have ever been interested in that part of the chorus girl before, but can I help it if I'm intellectual? Once, years ago, a famous showgirl was approached at a Park avenue party by a wolf who drolled, "My dear, you have a face like an old Gainsborough."

Flinging her nose into the air, she snapped, "You don't look so doggone good yourself!"

Today the wriggling, strutting cuties who circulate between the fancy night spots in New York, Hollywood and Miami Beach would probably give such a wolf a ringing lecture on art. Over at the Versailles, where the beautiful Ver-Sighs parade in all their bouncing shapeliness, I met one who's teaching part-time in a well-known private school. This cutie, who's only 18, isn't wrestling wolves, but a book, "Psychodynamics of Abnormal Behavior," after work, because she's also studying psychology.

Ex-waitress at Stouffer's on Forty-second street, ex-dentist's secretary in Long Island, this babe put herself through two years of high school. She's been down to 5 cents. She's been an actress since she was 8, and has played in 11 stage productions, including the lead in the Boston company of "My Sister Eileen." We could call her a very smart cookie.

★ ★ ★

I SAT VERY, very close to this particular Ver-Sigh, Miss Dorothy Littlejohn, formerly of Memphis and Asheville, N. C., and two other Ver-Sighs, and we discussed how smart they were. The other two were also 18.

"I like the work, all but the women customers," one of the beauties said. "You can hear them say, 'Oh, look at those stockings, aren't they horrible?' As soon as we come on the floor we can see them get out their mirrors and start straightening their hair. We're taught to ignore their remarks. We look right above their heads."

★ ★ ★

I DIDN'T HEAR these cuties utter even a teentsy-weentsy swear word. They use expressions, occasionally, like, "Oh, for crying in the bucket," or "Oh, Christmas," or "I could spit." But they're hep chicks.

Take Miss Lisa Kirke of Roscoe, Pa., who looks like Loretta Young, sings and wants to be a musical comedy star. When she comes out on the floor in a tight-fitting silk jersey blouse and a silk jersey slit skirt, people whisper, "They're not real," I'll bet they're not real," which annoys her, because they are.

Mr. Boots McKenna, producer of the show, sat down, and I asked him whether a sensational figure was needed to be a chorine today. "They have to have pretty legs and face," of course, and be graceful," he said. "Not too made-up, not too theatrical. I like a girl that looks well-bred."

★ ★ ★

WE GOT BACK to the intellect, and Miss Kirke, who came here on $100 six months ago, after being a big hit in a Pittsburgh Playhouse musical comedy, said to me, "We girls each have our own branches of intellect."

"What's your branch?" I asked.

"I want to be in a show," she said, as her false eyelashes fluttered. "I watch the papers and read all the columns. Then I like to get the inside stuff on why so-and-so was put out of a show and so-and-so was put in."

"She means plain every-day intellect," put in Miss Littlejohn, the one who teaches, and studies, psychology.

★ ★ ★

WE GOT AROUND to wolves—I don't know why it took so long—and Miss Joan Manners, who's New York-born and been acting since she was 6, said, "We just fluff the wolves off."

"How?" I inquired. "We tell them we have a date with somebody else . . . and we do, too, practically every night."

Sometimes a very rich man, even a millionaire, will try to date them through an intermediary, but they usually stay clear. "They mostly marry musicians and live with them 20 minutes," spoke up Boots McKenna.

"WHO does?" they all asked at once.

"They're the only fellows chorus girls can meet whose hours conform to theirs," he explained.

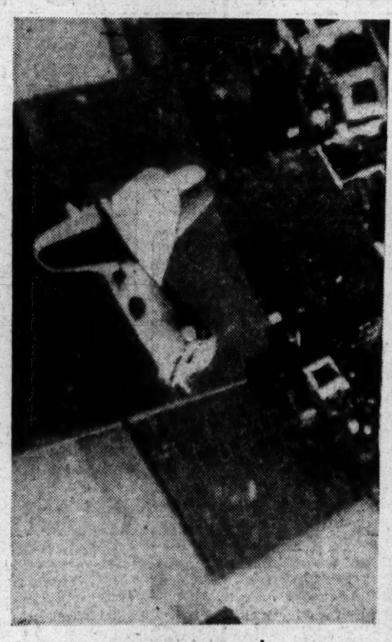
"HO!" said Miss Manners, defiantly. "I got a date right now! And NOT with a musician!" And so our little party broke up, leaving me thinking how dumb I was at 18, compared to these Three Smart Girls.

★ ★ ★

CUFFO NOTES: Mary Martin, sensation in "One Touch of Venus," was also a sensation on Sixth avenue yesterday afternoon—wheeling her baby daughter, Heller. . . . Blonde, beautiful Marlene Dietrich looked dazzling—literally—in La Martinique last week with Phil Baker after appearing on his radio program. She wore a waist of glittery, gold-colored sequins. . . . Jack Douglas claims that the train he came East on was so crowded that a man who fainted in Phoenix couldn't fall down until people got off in Chicago.

★ ★ ★

DICK BUCKLEY of California and Chicago has brought New York its first really new night club act in months. Now at the Glass Hat, he did a guest turn at La Martinique, getting Producer Jed Harris and three others to stand in the center of the floor while he strummed on their backs with his hands and fingers, causing them to laugh, gesticulate and move their mouths, while he simulated the voices of Amos and Andy troupe. Jed Harris turned out to be Brother Crawford. When Buckley gets the right participants, this is a hilarious novelty. Harris was perfect, and Zero Mostel said, "Congratulations, you're finally an actor!"



U. S. BOMBER GOES DOWN IN PIECES

These unusual Army Air Forces photos show a B-26 Marauder medium bomber plunging earthward in two pieces after being severed by enemy fire during a raid on Nazi-occupied Europe. At left, the tail assembly and part of the fuselage hurtle downward; at right are the wings, motors and forward part of the fuselage.

—Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Army Air Forces.

Plane Delivery at Saidor

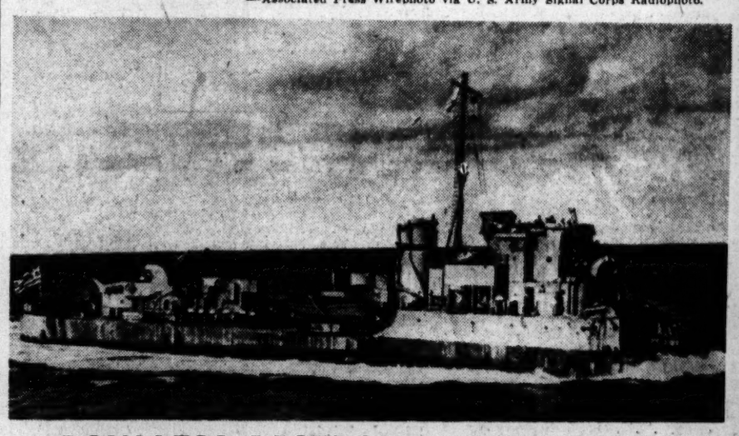
Members of a United States Army unit unload a cub plane from a big landing craft in invasion operations at Saidor, on the North New Guinea coast, Jan. 7. The plane is to be used for artillery observation against the Japanese.

—Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Army Signal Corps.

COLLECTING GERMAN DEAD IN ITALY

Dead German soldiers and their equipment lie on the ground in an orchard—used by the Allies as a collecting point—near San Vittore, Italy. Members of an American Medical Corps unit are in background.

—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.



BOW-LESS DESTROYER GAINS PORT

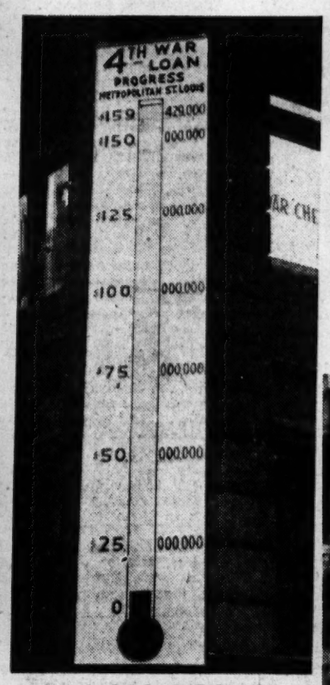
Its bow blown off by a mine in the Aegean Sea, the Greek destroyer Adrias—formerly the British Hunt class destroyer Border—is shown as it gained an Allied port. It traveled 500 miles in this condition.

—International News Photo.

A CITY CROWD WATCHES A PIGEON DIE

A pigeon, one of 21 which fell in flight yesterday, dies on the sidewalk in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City, as a crowd of pedestrians stops to watch. An agent of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals waits at left to pick up the bird, a victim of poisoning. Additional deaths were reported today.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



LOAN DRIVE THERMOMETER

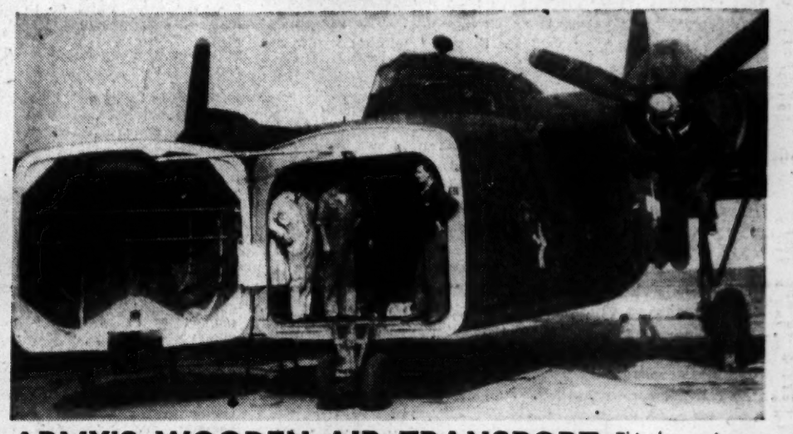
This thermometer stands at the southeast corner of Broadway and Olive street to record progress of the Fourth War Loan Drive, with a goal of $159,429,000 for Metropolitan St. Louis.

—Day Photo.

HELD BY F. B. I.

Velvalee Dickinson, woman dealer in antique dolls, who was arrested in New York today by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents on charges of sending coded messages to South America. The F. B. I. said she formerly had numerous Japanese connections.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



ARMY'S WOODEN AIR TRANSPORT

This large Army cargo plane made of plastic wood and dubbed "Woodpecker's Haven" opens for loading during a public display at the Air Forces repair depot at Warner Robins, Ga. It can accommodate Army jeeps.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PICKETS AT PLANE-PARTS PLANT

Strikers shown as they picketed the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co. plant at 3838 Market street yesterday, one of two of the company's factories producing piston rings for military aircraft affected by a 12-day strike.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

JUSTICE'S WIFE IN TEACHING ROLE

Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the United States Supreme Court justice, conducting a Latin class at Powell Junior High School in Washington, where she volunteered to teach when the regular instructor became ill. The mother of two children, Mrs. Douglas said she "wants to do all I can to help." "She knows Latin pretty good," was the verdict of one pupil.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

The New Films

By JACK BALCH

Romance-and-Science Duet

Greer Garson, who has few rivals among Hollywood's Great Actresses for acting with everything she has, including the nostrils, is the star in the title role of **"MADAME CURIE,"** **LOEW'S** offering this week.

As Madame Curie, Miss Garson extracts as much or more drama from the life of the little Polish scientist who came to Paris to study and stayed on to marry Pierre Curie as Madame Curie ever extracted radium from pitch blend.

Miss Garson is helped in her determined effort to improve on the life of Madame Curie by her studio, of course. Let nobody suppose for a moment that Miss Garson did the job by herself. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer promised to make "romance and science compete" in "Madame Curie." And MGM kept its word. Mervyn LeRoy, directing the picture, was obviously detailed to wring, tear and wrench the heart out of the seat holders.

But of course you can't just wring, tear and wrench on "Madame Curie" as though Marie and Pierre (Walter Pidgeon) are ordinary people. An uncommon theme needs an uncommon treatment, even though you're aiming at arriving at "the same old story." So the subject is approached as though it dwelled on a pedestal and were not part of the total story of this world, and the actors are sprinkled with a rosy, unnatural glow before they are allowed to work.

The result is that while the picture will remain entertaining enough to people who like (1) Greer Garson, or (2) Walter Pidgeon, or (3) Love, or (4) Garson, Pidgeon and Love, or (5) A Place To Spend The Evening, it will not seem too impressive to those who would like to have seen (6) the story of Madame and Monsieur Curie.

Since the picture is based on the book by Eve Curie, the scientist's daughter, the facts are probably in the main factual enough. And there are even several good scenes in the picture, notably the one showing the Curies at work in a death-trappish sort of laboratory "granted" them for researches in the isolation of radium.

Henry Travers, Dame May Whitty, Albert Basserman, Reginald Owen, Robert Walker, C. Aubrey Smith, and Van Johnson are in the supporting cast. Paul Osborn and Paul H. Rameau did the screen play.

"Jack-the-Ripper" Cregar

The funny thing about **"THE LODGER,"** the main feature at the **MISSOURI** this week, is that it is not nearly the picture "Madame Curie" might have been and in some ways is, and yet it is as entertaining. The reason for this may well be that the producers did not have any mixed motives in the making. "The Lodger" simply sets out to be horrible.

The center of horror in the picture is, as you might guess, Laird Cregar. Cregar plays the part of Jack the Ripper, a pleasant character from London's criminal lore and a novel by Mrs. Marie Belloc Lowndes who goes about London's gas-lit streets finding women to murder. He cuts them up something awful. As he explained to Merle Oberon, there is an evil in women that's highly inflammatory to men. He proceeds on the theory that a dead woman is a good woman on the plausible basis that a dead woman can practice very few things, including evil.

All you need know now is that Miss Oberon, who is Lady Korda in real life, plays a can-can dancer in "The Lodger." Cregar knows that that must be evil, for he likes to look at the can-can dancer himself. And so she must die. Heh-heh-heh, she must die.

But Cregar has George Sanders, a Scotland Yard detective, to reckon with. And before he has got through reckoning with him, Sanders, a wily bargainer, has caused him to cash in his checks. And since Merle and George love each other, you know very well that Merle won't be practicing the can-can dance much longer. So everything has come out all right all the same. Sir Cedric Hardwicke is in the cast as a dignified sort of silly-ahss Englishman.

"Pappy" in a Good One

Second features usually find their places in this column at the bottom. However, the second feature at the **MISSOURI** this week, **"O MY DARLING CLEMENTINE,"** is completely worthy of a better place. It is a musical comedy, true enough, a hillbilly opus moreover. All the same, it is thoroughly entertaining, highly inventive in many of its situations, uproariously funny and telling in its satirical passages, and more chockfull of good sound values than a dog's full of real honest ticks.

The fact that it includes in its cast Harry "Pappy" Cheshire, a radio entertainer fairly well known in these parts, does not detract from the charms of "O My Darling Clementine." Fact is, it helps. "Pappy" ought to go west more often.

The story is soon told. Frank Albertson and his troupe become stranded in the town of Harmony. Harmony is snoring peacefully under the "blue-nose" laws shackled on it by a City Council dominated by their domineering wives. Mayor "Pappy" is just as dominated as any. Frank falls in love with Lorna Gray, "Pappy's daughter, and decides to reform the town. Through a strange mix-up, he buys the City Hall—and charges admissions to it. What follows constitutes some of the funniest stuff filmed recently.

In the cast are also Roy Acuff and his Smoky Mountain Boys and Girls, the Radio Rogues, Isabel Randolph, and The Tennessee Ramblers.

Lamour, and the Others

"RIDING HIGH," in technicolor at the **FOX**, features Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell and Victor Moore in a badly put-together story of hip swingers, dollar-bill counterfeiters and honest people who just want to get rich, they don't care how.

In the cast are Gil Lamb, Cass Daley and Milt Britton and his band. Will you like this picture? Well, Moore, as always, is very good, very smooth, very entertaining. Some of the songs are catchy, including "I'm the Secretary to the Sultan," and "Willie the Wolf of the West."

"THE LADY VANISHES" dealt, it will be remembered, with the mystery of what happened on the transEuropean train to Miss Froy. You'll recall that Miss Froy, played by Dame May Whitty, was a British agent, that she was rescued from Axis agent Paul Lukas by Margaret Lockwood and Michael Redwood and that the director of this excellent thriller was Alfred Hitchcock.

The film is back in town again in revival beginning tomorrow at the **ART THEATER**, 3143 Olive street. A preview shows the film still as exciting as it ever was.

"SHE'S FOR ME," a musical with David Bruce and Grace McDonald, is the second at the **FOX.**

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Jimmy Hatlo

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

"JUST so much tripe," is an expression coined by someone who had no respect for tripe. If one were to take the mill run of recipes that have been concocted by unimaginative, disinterested cooks, it is easy to understand why folks would not rate tripe high. But when one gets a recipe that has been developed by someone who knows that something can be done with tripe, then there is a different report made. And it is one that makes us realize that nine-tenths of the food dislikes that people have is due purely to the fact that they have not had the food prepared by someone who knows how. The following recipe was obtained from a man born and reared near Florence, Italy, and who could cook well enough to put on Italian dinners during the depression to help earn money to finish putting his son through college.

Italian Style Tripe.

Three cups chopped celery; two cups chopped onion; six tablespoons chopped parsley; one-fourth cup olive oil, butter or other shortening; one and one-half pounds parboiled honeycomb tripe; two and one-half cups tomato juice; one teaspoon salt; pepper; one-fourth cup grated Parmesan cheese; one-fourth cup fine, dry bread crumbs.

Saute first three ingredients in olive oil until delicately browned. Cover with the tripe cut into serving portions. Add tomato juice, salt and pepper, cover closely. Remove cover, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, mixed with the bread crumbs, and return to oven with temperature increased to moderately hot (400 degrees F.) until nicely toasted, about one-half hour. Serves four.

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MENUS FOR SATURDAY.

Breakfast.

Grapefruit halves with honey, two grapefruit, honey to taste; boiled eggs, four; whole wheat toast, eight slices.

Luncheon.

Cream of pea soup, one package dehydrated soup, prepared according to directions; cabbage and raisin slaw, combine three cups shredded cabbage, one-half cup seedless raisins, plumped, one-fourth cup mayonnaise, lightly mixed, serve on lettuce; bread and butter sandwiches, eight slices enriched bread, butter or margarine; butter cookies, eight bought.

Dinner.

Italian style tripe (see recipe above), use remaining tomato juice, one and one-half ounce package cheese; baked potatoes, four medium; creamed green beans, one pound beans cooked, one and one-half cups white sauce; cucumbers and onions in vinegar, one medium Spanish onion, one cucumber sliced, three tablespoons vinegar, one-fourth cup water, one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, two tablespoons salad oil; baked pears, peel four large pears and place whole in casserole, add one tablespoon water, sprinkle with one-half cup sugar, cover casserole and bake in moderate oven (375 degree Fahrenheit) 40 minutes, chill before serving; butter or fortified margarine used on all breads.

Include in today's menu, milk to drink: six cups for children, two cups for adults. Beverages for adults as desired.

Free: Two-course buffet meal. This is No. 2 of a series of complete simple, easy to prepare menus for those extra special and party occasions. In creating these menus Meta Given had in mind the busy housewife devoting a large portion of her time to war work, and the thousands of women who have left homes to be with their husbands either at Army or Navy camps or close to war industries, and while cooking under the most adverse conditions long to do something just a little on the fancy side once in a while. It is free. Just wrtie to Meta Given, care of this paper, enclosing a large, self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope. (Rel. Jan. 17, 1944.) (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

King Gustaf of Sweden ascended the throne in January of 1908.

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

PORTRAIT OF A MAN TRIPPING BORES

IT'S so long since the Republicans have had anything to make merry over that some of them managed to get a few weak "hoorays" out of the Chicago huddles. . . . You had to feel sorry for the pro-GOP correspondents, who had to put a bright face on their copy. They were really dancing with tears in their eyes. . . . In the first of the party disasters you could see Wendell Willkie. The whole idea of the confab was to laugh off Wendell. So what happened? Wendell, with no pals in the smoke-filled rooms, wound up tied with Thomas Dewey, the convention's pet, as Mr. Republican.

★ ★ ★

THE COMIC RELIEF, as usual, was supplied by Harrison Spangler, the national chairman, whose blunderings finally threw the Herald-Tribune into a temper. . . . That Republican paper led off with an editorial saying, in effect, to hide Spangler until the campaign was over. . . . To kick off, Spangler got himself slickered by the journalists. They needled him into admitting that some of his buddies in uniform had canvassed the soldiers on their yesses and noes in 1944. It looked good to Harrison, so he started to chortle. . . . Later, some of his smarter cronies got to him and induced him to get out a statement asking the press to ignore what he had said—he was speaking recklessly—and soften it up to what he wished he had said. . . . A day or two later the cannier politicoes served notice on Spangler, the mangler, that he wasn't to peep again until the matter had been threshed out in committee. Spangler's oratory, they found, hit harder backfiring than firing. . . . Chas. Michie, PM's staffer, pinned a beaut of a label on Spangler. He styled him "the soft underbelly of the GOP."

★ ★ ★

LOTS OF THINGS have been said about the Russkys — few of them nice in the past 25 years—but nobody can call them shilly-shalliers. When they've got a beef they spill it, take it or leave it. . . . Just now they're sick of Franco's footsie game with the reeling Axis. They have called Spain's dictator a liar to his teeth and spiked his claims that he has ceased his help to the hoodlum nations that got him his job. . . . The Soviets have facts to the contrary—because they've been shooting some of them. . . . They also charge that Franco's ships are carrying on a brisk ferry service between South America (you can bet where in S. A.) and the supplies-hungry Nazis.

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THE REVIEWS ON "Lifeboat" were a study. The film surveyors got their dander up at writer John Steinbeck and director Hitchcock for depicting some of the scummier Americans. . . . The lifeboat is full of asstriches who have paid no mind to the war, look upon it as a personal nuisance and don't lift a finger to help it along. They land in a lifeboat under the supervision of a tough Nazi who isn't kidding. Cruelty is his racket, and he works it on the American nincompoops. . . . So the reviewers yell 'tck" and "shame" and ring in that old one, "defeatist." In none of the reviews we eyed did there appear a denial that there are Americans like that. Oh, no. Just that it isn't nice to talk about them. . . . It's a cinch that Steinbeck won't be bothered with a bad press. He's made a career of reporting on Americans one doesn't care to know, and, whatever your opinion of his copy is, you can't accuse him of not knowing what he's talking about. He wouldn't have to make that concession to some of his hecklers.

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IT ALL JUST GOES to show that people get indignant about only a limited number of things. They see red at absenteeism and strikes (me, too), but hold their tongues like little ladies and gents when the offense is on the slicker side. . . . There have been several instances, supported by convictions, of our gov't being rooked by this or that firm. They peddle shoddy material to Uncle Samson. . . . Trimming a chump is a popular pastime, but when you sell your Uncle short these day's you're toying with lives. A piece of bum steel may decide to fall apart in mid-Atlantic (oh, yes, some of the steel is like that), shells can go dud and fall to stop a horde of Japs closing in on American soldiers. . . . Still, these offenses are never high-lighted—the way strikes and labor offenses are.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Thursday.

I RETURNED to Washington yesterday noon to find the usual tremendous accumulation of mail.

At 4:30 the President of Venezuela arrived and we had a very pleasant time with him at tea. I was interested to learn that in Venezuela they have obtained assistance from experienced people in the social security field, and are already concerning themselves with laws to cover many of the problems which face us and, I suppose, face the people of the world in varying degrees.

Venezuela is an agricultural country, and has suffered during the war because of her inability to import the things she needs, and to export her own products. Now it is becoming easier to do this. I was interested to learn that besides coffee and cocoa, which have always been the main exports, they are beginning to produce other things for our market.

Later in the afternoon, a young Merchant Marine officer, who used to be a lawyer in New York City, brought some of the members of the naval gun crew of his ship to see me. The four young men, James Nicholson, Joseph Bridges, Gerald Goode and Robert Layman, all come from New England. They were on the famous "forgotten convoy of North Russia" and spent eight months in Russia after they reached port.

I was interested in what they said because it showed how much our boys observe. They told me that although the people in Russia seem to have a pretty low standard of living, from our point of view, they are happy and believe in their own progress. They seem to have a natural appreciation for music and art. In fact, they said that the soldiers were always singing, and that one of the songs the sailors sang was beautiful. They brought it back with them.

When our boys come home from these distant places, they have a better appreciation of what our country has given us, but they also have a better understanding of the contribution of other peoples and of their aspirations.

I showed the Navy boys around the White House, including the state dining room where the table was set for the formal dinner to the President of Venezuela. I told them that the table decorations had been bought by James Madison and brought from France in the early days of our republic. This always gives me a thrill and interested them very much as it seems to bring the past years of our history so much closer to us.

Now I must be off to do a recording for the Iowa State College "Farm and Home Week" with Martha Duncan. This afternoon I shall visit more of our undesirable housing in the District of Columbia.

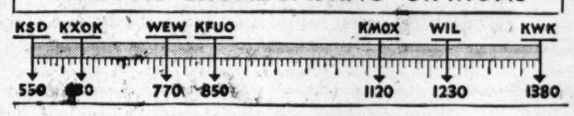
Tuna Escallop

(Other Fish Can Be Used.)

One and one-half cups cream vegetable sauce, two-thirds cup boiled rice, one-half cup cooked fish, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-third cup buttered crumbs.

Mix together sauce, rice, fish, salt and pepper. Pour into greased shallow pan. Cover with crumbs and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Musicale. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Sports. WIL — Varieties. KXOK—News; 5:30 Limited.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KFUO—Song Recital. KMOX—Magazine of the Air. WEW—Masters' orchestra.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Dorsey orchestra. WIL—News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—News.

4:45 P. M. KSD

C. I. O.
Textile Workers Union
Invites
You to Be Their Guest
This Saturday Evening
Tune In to KSD 4:45 P. M.
"LABOR FOR VICTORY" (Adv.)

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—The Children's Hour. KMOX—American Women. KWK—News From Reuters. WEW—Treasury Salute. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; TUNE UP TIME. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Hits from the Shows. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 KSD—TEMPOS OF TODAY. KFUO—Sports. KMOX—To Your Good Health. KWK—Sports; news. WIL—Music. KXOK—Music by Wylie.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Concert Hour. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. KWK—World Front Page. WIL—News; Jive Interlude. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE. KMOX — The World Today; News. KWK—Superman. WIL—Star Parade. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

6 P. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; NEWS IN SPORTS, J. Roy Stockton, Harold Grams. KMOX—Sports. KWK—The Smoothies. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—Three Romeos.

6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD; John W. Vandercook, NBC correspondents. KMOX — Ben Feld's Orchestra; Gene Tierney, guest. KWK—Records. WIL—Weather Report; Sports; Music. KXOK—Jack Turner.

6:30 KSD—THE TOPS IN MUSIC. KFUO—Playhouse. KMOX—Friday on Broadway. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK—News.

6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment. KFUO—Bible Study. WIL—Rationing Reporter. KXOK—American Fantasy.

7 P. M.

KSD — LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Dr. Frank Black's orchestra. KMOX—Kate Smith Program. Guest: Ralph Bellamy. KWK—News. WIL—Concert Echoes. KXOK—Ray Henle, comment.

7:15 KWK — Fulton Oursler, comment. KXOK—Parker Family.

7:30 KSD—YOUR ALL-TIME HIT PARADE; Mark Warnow's orchestra, Jerry Wayne, Bea Wain. KWK—Lone Ranger. WIL — News; Help Wanted. KXOK—Meet Your Navy.

7:45 WIL—This Rhythmic Age.

7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—WALTZ TIME, Frank Munn, Evelyn MacGregor, Abe Lyman's orchestra. KMOX—Marlene Dietrich in "Manpower. KWK—Gabriel Heatter. WIL — In Behalf of Uncle Sam. KXOK—Gangbusters.

8:15 KWK—Bob Ripley. WIL — Dance Time.

8:30 KSD — PEOPLE ARE FUNNY. KMOX—That Brewster Boy. KWK—Double or Nothing. WIL — News; Rocking Chair Time. KXOK—Abe Lyman's orchestra.

8:45 WIL—Vocational Guidance.

9 P. M.

KSD — AMOS AND ANDY. Guest: Charles Boyer. KMOX—Moore-Durante Show. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—John Vandercook, comment.

9:15 KWK — Sunny Shular's orchestra. WIL—Treasury Salute. KXOK—Korn Kobblers.

9:30 KSD — BILL STERN SPORTS NEWSREEL. Guest: Grantland Rice.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Traveling Shoes.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Last October Miss Helen E. Ver Planck ordered two pairs of shoes from a store, asked that they be sent to P. O. Box 841, White Plains. The shoes arrived the other day.

A postal clerk apparently thought the parcel was marked A. P. O., shipped it to North Africa. Officials there mailed it back.

Miss Ver Planck didn't mind the delay—but balked at paying the postage due and customs duty.

Simple Division.

LOS ANGELES — Charles R. Smith produced a slide rule in court when the Judge suggested he work out an agreement with his wife for division of a cow, two heifers, a pig and other property in their divorce settlement. The slide rule proving ineffective, the Judge awarded the livestock and furniture to Mrs. Smith and gave the husband the car and motor scooter.

Takes No Chances.

LOS ANGELES—A suspicious-looking package came in the mail to the Mayor's office and Mrs. Albine Norton, secretary, called for help.

President Van M. Griffith of the Police Commission carefully cut a hole in the side of the package. Out popped a batch of old rubber bands, someone's contribution to the salvage drive.

★ TONIGHT ★
JIMMY DURANTE
GARRY MOORE
CAMEL CIGARETTES
KMOX
9 P. M.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.

7:00 KMOX, Kate Smith; It Pays to Be Ignorant, burlesque quiz; Henry Youngman; guest, Ralph Bellamy.

9:00 KSD, Amos 'n' Andy; guest, Charles Boyer.

9:30 KMOX, Stage Door Canteen; Giovanni Martinelli, Tallulah Bankhead, Patsy Kelly, Bert Lytell.

Music.

P. M.

7:00 KSD, Lucille Manners, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's orchestra.

7:30 KSD, All-Time Hit Parade; Jerry Wayne and Bea Wain, singers; Mark Warnow's Orchestra.

8:00 KSD, Waltz Time; Frank Munn, the tenor, and Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.

8:30 KSD, People Are Funny.

Drama.

P. M.

7:15 KXOK, The Parker Family.

8:30 KMOX, That Brewster Boy.

Commentators.

P. M.

6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.

6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

FOR WEATHER REPORTS
Tune to KSD
At 6, 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 and 11 A. M.; 12:30, 5:30, 10.30 and 11 P. M. and 12 Midnight.

NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD

5:30, 6, 6:45 7, 7:45, 8:30, 11 a. m., 12 and 12:30 noon, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 11, 11:30 p. m., 12 and 12:30 midnight.

On KSD Tonight at 6:45
H. V. KALTENBORN'S
News Comment

KMOX—Stage Door Canteen. Guests: Patsy Kelly, Giovanni Martinelli, Tallulah Bankhead. KWK—News; Music. WIL—News; Sparklers. KXOK—Adventures of Nero Wolfe.

9:45 KSD—SONS OF THE PIONEERS. KWK—Music. WIL—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.

10 P. M.

KSD — FRED WARING'S PLEASURE TIME with Victory Tunes. KMOX—I Love a Mystery. KWK—News From Reuters. WIL — Swing Shift. KXOK—News; Music.

10:15 KSD—SO THE STORY GOES. KMOX—News. KWK — Coon Creek Boys.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Freddie and Seth. KWK — Music. WIL—Weather Report; News; Music. KXOK—Honored Music.

10:45 KSD—TIME OUT. KMOX—Post Parade; Piano Recital. KXOK—Sports.

11 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NEW YORK CRITICS AWARD FOR 1943. KMOX—News; Music Hour. KWK—Music. KXOK — News; Bob Strong's orchestra.

11:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; THOMAS PELUSO'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Dance orchestra; news. KXOK—Beautiful music; news.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Al Bland Show.

12:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Mile of Dimes; Victory Patrol; News.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 A. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KMOX—Country Journal; Cousin Smart Set.

5:45 KSD — HYMNS; JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS. KFUO—Hymns.

6 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Grandpappy Jones. WEW — News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Ramblers.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.

6:30 KMOX—News; Jesse Rogers. WEW—News; Musical Clock.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX — Hillbillies. KXOK—Wake Up Time; News.

6:53 KMOX—News.

7 A. M.

KSD — ALEX DRIER, COMMENT; FARM NEWS. KFUO — Meditation. KMOX — News. KWK—Vocal Spotlight. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL — Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.

7 A. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KMOX—Country Journal; Cousin Smart Set.

5:45 KSD — HYMNS; JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS. KFUO—Hymns.

6 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Grandpappy Jones. WEW — News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Ramblers. Thus the Tale Is Told.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.

6.30 KMOX—News; Jesse Rogers. WEW—News; Musical Clock.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX — Hillbillies. KXOK—Wake Up Time; News.

6:53 KMOX—News.

7 A. M.

KSD — ALEX DRIER, COMMENT; FARM NEWS. KFUO — Meditation. KMOX — News. KWK—Vocal Spotlight. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL — Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.

8 A. M.

KSD—MUSIC FROM MANHATTAN. KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK — Records. WEW—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—The Breakfast Club.

8:15 KSD—MUSIC; SOUTHERN TUNES. KMOX—Do You Know the Answer? WEW—Records. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Talk. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Stars of Songland. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 KSD—ENCORES. KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX—Sally Foster; News. KWK — News. WIL—Sweet Music.

9 A. M.

KSD—TREASURY STAR PARADE. KMOX—Ranch House Jim. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL — Serenaders. KXOK—Songs of a Dreamer.

9:15 KSD—THE WAR OF ENTERPRISE. KFUO—Voice of History. KMOX—Women's Program. KXOK—So It Can't Happen.

9:30 KSD—SATURDAY SHOWDOWN. KFUO—Beside Still Waters. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK — News. WEW—Your Social Secretary. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Food Scout.

9:45 KSD—BOB BECKER'S PET PARADE. KFUO—Themes of the Ages. KWK—News. WEW — Markets. WIL — Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—News for Young America; news.

10 A. M.

KSD—HOOK 'N' LADDER FOLLIES. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Warren Sweeney, comment; Let's Pretend. KWK—Records. WEW—News; music. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—On Stage Everybody.

10:15 WEW — Little Red Schoolhouse. WIL—Records.

10:30 KSD—LIGHTED WINDOWS. KFUO—Fashions and Fabrics. KMOX—Fashions in Rations. WEW—Food News. WIL—News; music. KXOK—Land of the Lost.

10:45 KFUO—Children's Program. WEW—Maritime Melodies. WIL—Meet the Band.

11 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—The Reading Circle. KMOX—Theater of Today. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Salute to Honduras. KXOK—Blue Playhouse.

11:15 KSD—CONSUMER TIME. KFUO—News. WIL—Records.

11:30 KSD—ATLANTIC SPOTLIGHT. KFUO—Musicale. KMOX—Stars Over Hollywood. WIL — News; Red Cross Program. WEW—Women's Ways Today. KXOK—Farm and Home.

11:45 KFUO—Nutrition Council. WEW—Little Show; Markets. WIL — Trade Winds Tavern.

12 NOON.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARINES AND THE WAR; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume. KFUO — Devotional Music. KMOX—Dick Powell's Serenade. KWK—News. WEW—News. WIL—Matinee. KXOK—Saturday Revue.

12:15 KSD—SONS OF THE PIONEERS. KFUO—Moments With God. KMOX—Interlude; Records. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Markets.

12:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Man On the Farm. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL — Weather Report; News.

12:45 KSD—WAR TELESCOPE. KFUO—Farm Front. KWK—News.

1 P. M.

KSD—ROY SHIELD AND COMPANY. KFUO — Music Appreciation Hour. KMOX—News. KWK—Music. WEW—News. WIL—Console Capers. KXOK—Metropolitan Opera; Carmen.

1:15 KMOX—Music. KWK—Service Unlimited. WEW—Let's Dance. WIL—Smart Set.

1:30 KSD—GRANTLAND RICE, SPORTS STORIES. KMOX—From Ft. Leonard Wood. KWK—Mutual Calling. WEW—Tell a Story Club. WIL—News; Records.

2 P. M.

KSD—JEFFERSON BARRACKS BAND. KFUO—Thus the Tale Is Told. KMOX—Country Journal. KWK—Music. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping.

2:15 KFUO—Hymns. WIL—Neighborhood Program.

2:30 KSD—HERE'S TO YOUTH. KFUO — News. KMOX — Victory Quiz. KWK—Army-Navy Party. WEW—South of the Border. WIL—News; Bandwagon.

2:45 KFUO—Tomorrow's World. WEW—Words and Music.

3 P. M.

KSD—RUPERT HUGHES, comment. KFUO—Into All the World. KMOX—News; Report From Washington. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Tropical Tempos.

3:15 KSD—THE PEOPLE'S WAR. KFUO—News; Business in Review. KMOX—Piano Recital; News. WIL—Album Time.

3:30 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON. KMOX—The Colonel. KFUO—Women of Today. WIL—News; Yesterday's Hit Parade.

3:45 KFUO—Faithful Words KWK — Records.

4 P. M.

KSD—YOUR AMERICA. KFUO—Pathway of Song. KMOX—Corliss Archer. WEW—News; Sports. WIL—Varieties. KXOK—Tea and Crumpets.

4:15 WEW—Hasten the Day.

4:30 KSD—STORY BEHIND THE HEADLINES. KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—Mother and Dad. WEW—Catholic News. WIL—News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Music; News.

4:45 KSD—LABOR FOR VICTORY. KFUO—Children's Program. KWK—Hello, Sweetheart.

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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a twin age 16 and am popular with others my age. My twin sister is not, however, and the result is that I only have been asked to join a sorority. I am most devoted to my twin and want to always be with her and we always do the same things together. I want my sister in the sorority, too, but what shall I do about this, or how explain it to the girls who have asked me to join?

BAFFLED.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

It is usually the practice of the sororities not to ask one twin to join without the other. Since you and your twin are very close and have always been inseparable I can't see what you can do other than turn down the invitation to join this sorority. If you do not want to explain that you never are separated from your twin you might simply say that you think perhaps it would be better to wait a while before joining a sorority. Some other group will probably come along and include your sister in their rushing.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM ANOTHER one of those women trying to make the best of a bad situation. I am waiting for my husband to stop going with other women. I thought he was ready to act like a man instead of a young boy, but it's still the same old thing every time we go anywhere. He will sit and look at the young girls if he has to turn completely in his chair to do it. And I just sit there and wait. For what? Maybe I'm wrong but I feel I just can't take it any more. I have done my best to make a go of our marriage, but we quarrel so much, mostly about going out. I've got so I hate to go any place with him he always acts the same. But when I try to have any fun of the right sort, he tells me to stop acting like a kid. When men get tired of their wives why don't they just pick up and pull out for good? Seems like when things are this way there is so little left to go on with. My husband came back to me it is true, but looks like he just did it for a place to stay with all the conveniences. I could have paid him back by acting just like he did, but it didn't seem to me both of us acting that fool way would help matters any. Don't you think it about time for me to call it finis?

JUST MIXED UP.

It's possible your husband will never get over craning his neck at every pretty face. Some of them are like that, and I agree it can be most annoying. But there is where your sense of humor can come in and you will be able to make the old man even laugh at himself bye and bye. If chasing has tamed down into merely looking you are better off after all, aren't you? Of course, it's rude, and you should have your husband's courteous attention wherever you go. See if you can't make him see your viewpoint. He is apparently trying to turn over a new leaf so be patient a little longer. Then if things aren't better perhaps a temporary separation might help matters.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Worried Sister": I am afraid that until the boy himself writes you will have to be content with the information obtained by the Red Cross as to his welfare. If your letters have all been properly addressed, with your return address also on the envelope he will receive them eventually, as the Government makes every effort to get the mail to those in the armed service.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Inquiring Fifteen": Don't hang onto the boy's arm. He will take yours when it is necessary. Many questions of this kind which are bothering you are answered by my "Sub-deb" leaflet. That and the Valentine Party you can have if you will mail me a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Just Wondering": Since you live out of town I suggest you write the WAC office here, 1114 Market street, to obtain the most accurate information regarding your questions.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Mrs. A. N.": I think you will be able to get the information from the county assessor of the county in which the property is located.

Divorcee's Wedding

By Emily Post

WHILE it is not considered in good taste for a divorcee to send out engraved announcements—still less invitations—individual circumstances do, as always modify opinion. This subject is brought under discussion by a divorcee with two grown children who wishes to invite all of her best friends and ask many business acquaintances to her wedding. Her letter says further: "I would like to have my son walk up the aisle in church with me and give me away, and have my daughter as my only attendant. I am 46 and my fiance a widower of 52. I should like to send out formal invitations because there will be too many to make writing notes practicable. In case it matters, I obtained my divorce 18 years ago in New York State and my church is giving me the privilege of having my nuptials there."

In answer to this, the circumstances described would seem to make the sending of engraved invitations the only solution, and therefore the obvious excuse. It is, of course, entirely proper that your son walk up the aisle with you and that your daughter serve as your attendant.

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DEAR MRS. POST: When my husband, who is a clergyman, and I attend certain functions, we are often asked to sign our names in a guest book. Shall it be with titles, or just our signatures?

Answer: In a public register you may write Mrs. James Smith and your husband The Rev. James Smith, exactly as you would in a hotel register. In a social guest book, names are never written with title—not even that of a clergyman.

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DEAR MRS. POST: May small forks be served with brick ice cream? Or, in place of the regular ice cream forks, which I believe are half spoon and half fork, is a teaspoon the better choice?

Answer: All are equally correct, but most people, I think, prefer a teaspoon.

Man Wasn't Designed as Vegetarian

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

IN these days of food rationing, to judge by what you hear from your neighbors and acquaintances, vegetarianism doesn't seem to have made many converts. All that comes to me is a series of squawks about not getting enough meat.

Vegetarians, of course, differ among themselves, and they are vegetarians for many different reasons. There are those who have moral reasons. It is wrong to slaughter animals. No argument can be brought against that. Those who aver that the eating of meat brings the danger of disease lurking in animal flesh belong to another school. As do those who believe in vegetarianism as a means of promoting horticulture and getting us all back to an agricultural existence.

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THE POISONOUS nature or dangers of meat as an argument hasn't much scientific basis. One has only to adduce the studies of Thomas on "The Health of a Carnivorous Race," which were the Eskimos. They live exclusively on raw meat, and contrary to belief do not eat much fat or blubber. They are very healthy. High blood pressure or kidney disease is less prevalent among them than among us. Examining nearly two hundred Eskimos between the ages of 40 and 60, Thomas found the average blood pressure to be 129. They are very active and vigorous, so they must get vitamins from the meat.

Those who think that man's structure is designed for vegetarianism made a mistake. It would not be scientific to say that man cannot subsist on a vegetarian diet for a long time and retain his faculties, as witness Bernard Shaw. Although, according to H. G. Wells, Shaw cheats; he has taken to using vitamin tablets lately and since some of them are of animal origin, he doesn't call them food. He calls them "Those chemicals."

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OF THE THREE primary food elements (excluding the vitamins and minerals) protein is found most abundantly in animal food. Fat also. Vegetables are predominant for the carbohydrates — sugars and starches. But all vegetables contain some protein, and many contain a great deal—wheat flour, cereals, beans, peas and nuts. So we can get proteins from vegetables. These vegetable proteins, however, do not act as readily in the bodily economy as animal proteins. They are not economical proteins.

So while it is possible to live and thrive on an exclusively vegetable diet, there is no support for the argument that it is a superior method of nutrition. It isn't.

But the really tough argument for the vegetarian to get over centers in the recent wartime experiments on isocaloric meals for war workers.

A set of workers were given breakfasts which were successively, for certain periods, first, almost entirely carbohydrate; second, almost entirely fat; and, third, a little over half protein, a third carbohydrate and the rest fat. Then their efficiency was charted.

The carbohydrate breakfast kept them going for about two hours and then they slumped and complained about hunger and weakness.

The protein breakfast mixed with some carbohydrates and fat resulted in no letup or diminution in vigor for six hours.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW.
Sun in Aquarius.

General tendencies—Here is one of those days when few matters of supreme importance appear to arise, yet in which the general tenor of life should be smooth. Possibly money matters may take a turn for the better, with some heightening also of the desire for luxury or extravagance. The evening seems a splendid time for entertainment.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

Those who are eligible will find strong urges toward marriage during 1944, but with a mixture of sudden change of mind and some possible delay connected with the happy event. Men have better luck than women in this respect, the latter being apt to pin their hopes upon a chap who may travel far from home.

Tomorrow's Watchword.

It might seem overwhelming to read Boswell's life of Doctor Johnson, yet there are marvelous thoughts written there. For instance: "I think all Christians agree in the essential articles, and that their differences are trivial . . . if there is no distinction between virtue and vice, why, sir, when he leaves let us count our spoons."

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Life Among the Dice Girls

Popular Game of "26" Keeps More Than 7000 of Them at Work in Chicago

By Clarissa Start

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 20.

CHICAGO'S favorite girl friend is the dice girl, the pretty and sweet smiling young woman who presides over the green felt dice table which you find in every night spot from swank bars to dives and honky-tonks, cheerfully relieving Chicagoans of their quarters and frequently their dollars, at their favorite game, "26."

That 26 is a universally popular pastime in this city is indicated by the fact that there are over 7000 dice girls employed here and their "take" has been estimated at over a hundred million dollars a year. Some squeamish persons might consider it a gambling game and in most other cities it has been played only temporarily or until the authorities caught up with it, but in Chicago it is not officially considered gambling because it pays off, not in cash, but in merchandise coupons or tokens, and is termed a "trade stimulant" by cafe and club owners.

"Twenty-six is gambling but in a very minor form," Capt. Martin McCormick of the police department morals division answered critics several years ago. "We have only a few law enforcement agents and they have to devote their time to more serious types of gambling."

Linger a while in any Chicago bar, night club, or family tavern, and you will see a large percentage of the patrons pause at the 26 board to try to win the price of their drinks, or, in some instances, spend the evening matching their luck against that of the dice girl.

★ ★ ★

THERE is nothing complicated about the rules of the game. You pay 25 cents and then select a number or point to make. You get a cup containing 10 dice with which to make 13 throws. The dice girl keeps track on a score pad, accurately or otherwise, of the number of times your point comes up each throw. If you get a total of 26 or over in the 13 throws you win a dollar in trade. If your number shows less than 13 times or less than once a throw, you win 50 cents for low. If you make your point over 33 times you win two dollars. For keeping track of these transactions and smiling brightly, the dice girl is paid about $30 a week plus meals and tips, and has an opportunity to make many beautiful friendships.

"There's nothing to it," Nellie, a very youthful blond, and one of six dice girls at a South Wabash street night club, said. "It's just if you can figure and handle money. Lots of girls take in $100 or $150 a night and they have to be able to make the right change and maybe check up on a couple of customers who are playing at the same time.

"Of course there's lots of chances to cheat and some of the girls do. Myself, I just couldn't. I think the worst thing I ever saw was one night when a customer had 25 with one throw to go and he made his point on the last throw but the girl picked up the dice real quick and said, 'You didn't make it,' and he threw the dice and dice box right in her face."

"Some of the drunks are always accusing you of cheating and you have to take a lot of insults from them. That's the only bad thing about this job. Like one night a sailor came up to my girl friend and said, 'Is it true a dice girl is the same as a you-know-what?' She was really burned up. She said, 'Say, are you kidding'?"

Nellie, a divorcee with a small child, comes from a small Ohio town and has always worked in night clubs. Some dice girls are ex-waitresses, others are ex-school teachers and stenographers who wearied of their routine jobs and had a craving for night life. Their dress varies from tailored suits to satin lounging pajamas or low-cut formals, the latter, Nellie informed us, worn usually in clip joints.

Not all of them are as chatty as Nellie. Two of them we met flatly refused to engage in conversation. "It's not good policy," one added primly. The seductive looking Mexican girl who wears long dangling earrings and a sequined snood and operates the game at a Randolph street bar, is definitely dead pan with women although she's more animated with men.

IN ANY CHICAGO BAR OR NIGHT CLUB A LARGE PERCENTAGE OF PATRONS PAUSE AT THE 26 BOARD TO TRY TO WIN THE PRICE OF THEIR DRINKS.

Few dice girls welcome feminine trade although some of them will take a sympathetic listener of either sex. Sunny, a dice girl at another Loop night club, gave out with her dancing ambitions. At a North Clark street club described to us by a cab driver as "the toughest joint in Chicago" but which really appeared to be a dendezvous for strip teasers and a few tired truck drivers, the dice girl unburdened herself of all her woes.

"This is strictly business and it's a nasty business," she said. I'd rather be a housewife any day. You have no idea what we have to put up with from the public. There's no romance to it, neither with the guys you meet or your boss, not unless your boss is a racketeer and not a big operator. It's a hard life and you can take it from me, the person the dice girl envies most in the world is the housewife."

If dice girls are not entirely happy you would at least expect their bosses who get 30 per cent of their totals, to take a rosier view of life. However, Joe Sherman, proprietor of the Garrick Stagebar, ex-prizefighter and "Mayor of Randolph St.", was eager to point out the disadvantages to the employer.

"I wanna give you the proprietor's side of this 26 game," Sherman said as he led us downstairs to his basement office. "I can prove to you that the boss gets four-fifths the worst of it. Now here's 10 dice for 13 throws; 13 times 10 is 130. There's six faces on each dice and six into 130 makes 21 2-3 or in other words the proprietor gives you a three-to-one chance.

"Anyway," he added, seeing the baffled look on our face, "you know it must be a game that's in favor of the player because the city of Chicago right now is rebelling against gambling of any type but they are allowing this. The mathematicians have proven the law of averages is in favor of the player. After all," he added charitably, "the police are as smart as we are.

★ ★ ★

"THE gimmick to it is that when you win 26 you have to spend your winnings at the bar. There's some places you can buy food with it—they're fools because there's no percentage in food. But the percentage is so great on liquor that the boss almost welcomes a loss. It's a real true 100 per cent trade stimulator."

How about the wolves that hang around the dice girls, we inquired. Didn't dice girls stimulate as much trouble as trade?

Sherman shrugged his shoulders. "A pretty girl," he philosophized, "is like a melodee. The lure is the girl, that's what induces a fellow to shake, and 90 per cent of the customers want to get fresh. Man chases girl, that's all—so what? It's that way in every walk of life. These kids, they gotta have their amours just the same as you and me."

These amours, as occasionally happens in an atmosphere of soft lights and hard liquor, sometimes lead to widely publicized bloodshed, with vice and dice synonymous much to the distress of those 26 girls who are on the up and up, and support children and husbands with their earnings. One prominent case involved the "Queen of the Dice Girls," Estelle Carey, who was murdered because she knew too much about her boss, gangster Nick Circella.

Another dice girl, blond Elinor Williams, ended her career when she shot Gordon McNaughton, one-time pitcher for the Boston Red Sox after she discovered his over-zealous interest in another blonde. She is now in the penitentiary at Dwight, Ill. Violet March Bean, red-headed dice girl, broke into the news when J. Clarke Dean Jr., heir to a brokerage fortune, tried to choke her. Still another one, Natalie Palmer Novak, who at 25 had been married six times, ended up in jail when she kidnapped a 2-year-old boy.

But in spite of occasional scandal and accused cheating, Chicagoans continue to love the dice girls and favor them with business. Their customers are young and old, men and women, dashing players who shake the dice with a hollow rattle and spill them out with a flourish and a tricky twist of the wrist, more solid types who simply bang the box once on the table and turn it upside down. Most of them hold to the theory that, like the slot machines, you can't win but it's fun to try. Few of them would agree with Joe Sherman's contention that the law of averages favors the player.

There are no railways and few roads on Borneo.

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Bad Break Turned to Advantage

By Ely Culbertson

BAD suit breaks often are blessings in disguise, because once the "news is out" the declarer may be able to reduce his problem to a double-rummy basis. For example:

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 10 8
♥ 7 5 3
♦ 10 9 7 6
♣ K 2

WEST: ♠ 7 2 ♥ K Q 10 9 8 6 ♦ Q J 8 3 ♣ 8
EAST: ♠ J 9 6 4 ♥ 2 ♦ A 5 4 ♣ Q 10 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠ 5 3
♥ A J 4
♦ K 2
♣ A J 9 6 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	1 heart	1 spade	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West opened the heart king, but when East played the deuce and declarer the four, he shifted to the seven of spades. This lead, in conjunction with East's double of the final contract after spades had been bid on his right, was all the evidence declarer needed that the spade suit was not going to break—a conviction confirmed by East's covering of dummy's eight with the nine. Declarer won with the king, led a club to the king and returned a club, finessing the nine spot. In a sense this finesse was too successful, because it was now revealed that East had started with five clubs.

Things didn't look very bright at this juncture, but declarer proved that he was not to be downed by a little adversity. He led a spade to the queen, returned a low diamond and, when East played low, boldly put up the diamond king. That card holding, he exited with his last diamond. West did not make the mistake of playing an honor on this trick, but nevertheless the defense was rapidly fading. East won with the diamond ace and returned his last diamond. West collected the jack and queen, while declarer discarded a club and a heart, but now, when West had to lead a heart, East suddenly found that he was in a bad way for a discard. If he gave up a spade, dummy's ace and 10 would be good; whereas on his actual discard of his next to last club, declarer could cash the ace and jack of clubs.

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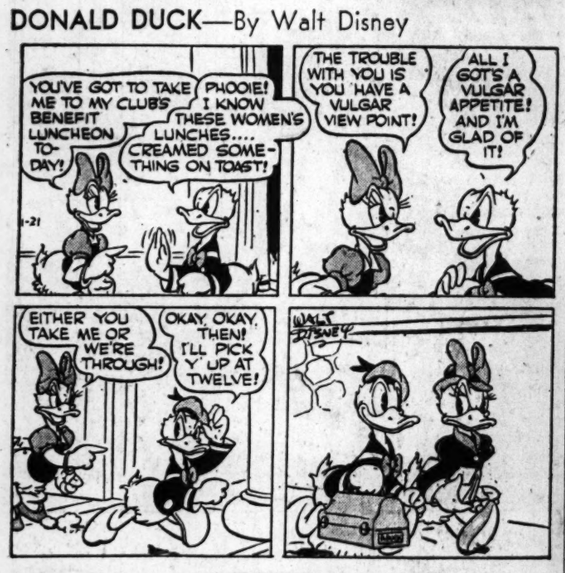
ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



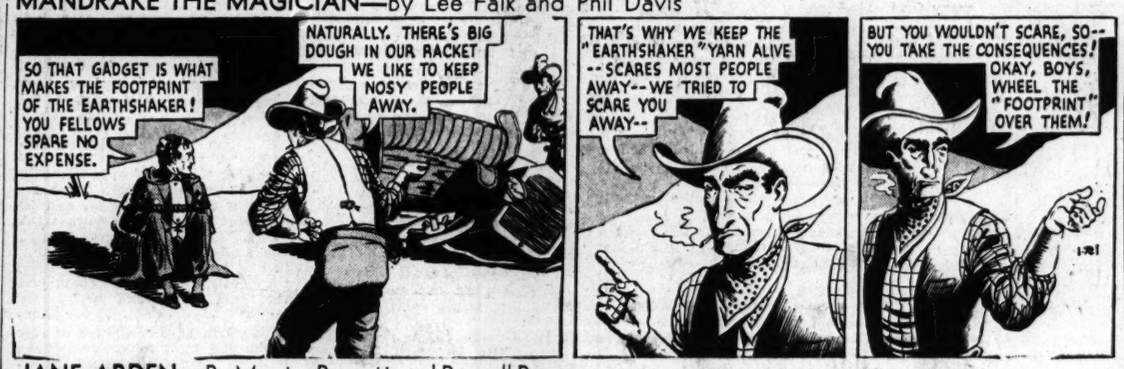
Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

VIC JORDAN—By Paine and Moneypenny

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger

"All winter he's been trying to influence the authorities to transfer him to Africa!"

DON WINSLOW—By Frank V. Martinek

POPEYE—

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims